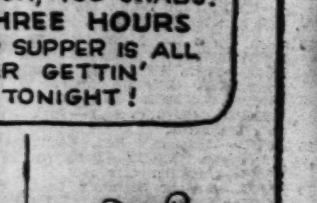


HE BITES A LEG OR A
ANYBODY TRYIN'
LEAVE SHARK ISLANDBEEN DOIN'
IT FOR YEARSON, YOU SWABS!
THREE HOURS
SUPPER IS ALL
ER GETTIN'
TONIGHT!WASTE O' TIME
FIGHTIN' HIM.
AH BETTER SIMPLY
ASH HIS BRAINS
OUT AN' CAL' IT
A DAY?

FIVE MINUTES LATER—

HEY, CUT IT
OUT, WILL YOU?
I'M IN A
HURRYHEY, CUT IT
OUT, WILL YOU?
I'M IN A
HURRYHEY, CUT IT
OUT, WILL YOU?
I'M IN A
HURRYHEY, CUT IT
OUT, WILL YOU?
I'M IN A
HURRYHEY, CUT IT
OUT, WILL YOU?
I'M IN A
HURRYHEY, CUT IT
OUT, WILL YOU?
I'M IN A
HURRY

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Curb im-
proved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton
steady. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 200.

CHINESE EXTEND
LINES IN BATTLE
NORTH OF SUCHOWJapanese Communications
Attacked From Two
Sides — Tenth Day of
Combat at Canal.ARMIES FIGHTING
ON 50-MILE FRONTForce of 3000 Defenders
Trying to Cross Lake Re-
portedly Repulsed With
Heavy Losses.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 24.—Chinese
counter-offensives north of Su-
chow extended lines of the 10-day
battle today to a gigantic half-
line 50 miles deep and 30 miles
wide along the Tientsin-Pukow
Railway.Japanese, who have advanced
100 miles southward from Tientsin
since last summer, sought to force
a crossing of the Grand Canal 22
miles north of the vital junction
with the Lunghai Railroad at Su-
chow, but Chinese attacks from
both flanks threatened to force a
withdrawal.The battle raged along the shores
of Lake Weishan to the west, along
the Taoschwang-Taierschwang feed-
ing line to the east and over an an-
cient countryside dotted with grave
mounds.Attacks at Three Points.
Chinese claimed successes in
their attacks on Tensheng, Lincheng
and Hanchowang, points along the
Tientsin-Pukow Railway.But Japanese, admitting strong
attacks on their communications
routes, said a force of 3000 Chinese
was decimated when it attempted
a crossing of Lake Weishan in a
half-moon formation, attacking on
Lincheng. Simultaneous air and
artillery bombardments made the
attack costly and futile, Japanese
said.To the northeast, another Japa-
nese force battling its way al-
most 100 miles from the sea, along
the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, re-
mained in a small village five miles
from Lin, which is 50 miles from the
Lunghai line.This column had fought its way
for 100 miles from the Tientsin
Railway, since the fall of Tsing-
tao, Shantung Province seaport, on
Jan. 12.Defenders Driven Into City.
Japanese reported the Szechuan
defenders were driven within
the mile-square walls of Lin,
city of 80,000 population.Mrs. E. J. Woodberry, of Wor-
chester, Mass., was reported to be
traveling to the Presbyterian mis-
sion outside the walls. The Ger-
man Catholic mission on the op-
posite side of the town previously
had been bombed, and Presbyter-
ian workers were without word of
their missionaries there, or at Tensheng
and Yishien, where the battle also
was reported to be raging back and
forth.A Japanese spokesman in Shang-
hai said mail service to Nanking
will be resumed tomorrow for the
first time since capitulation of the
city, where a Japanese-sponsored
Central China Government is sched-
ed for inauguration Saturday.
Radio service has been restored
with Peiping and Tientsin.ALABAMA FARMER GETS
18 MONTHS FOR POKEBAGAdmits He Enslaved Negro Family
for Two Years for Payment
of \$50 Debt.MOBILE, Ala., March 24.—
Thomas Jefferson Blair, farmer,
pleaded guilty to pokebag charges
in United States District Court yester-
day and he was sentenced to 18
months in the Atlanta Federal peni-
tentiary and fined \$200.Blair was arrested last December
on a charge of assault in connec-
tion with the firing of several
shots at a family of Negroes who
had fled from his farm in his
absence. It was alleged he forced
them to return. Federal agents an-
nounced the case and charged Blair
with enslaving the Negroes, Jim
Daly, his wife and three children,
for two years for payment of a \$50
debt which Blair said they owed.AUSTRIA'S COURTS ORDERED
MERGED WITH GERMANY'SJudges and Other Officials Are to
Wear Nazi Emblems on
Robes.By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 24.—Merging of
the Austrian judiciary with that of
greater Germany was declared to-
day by a two-paragraph decree, pub-
lished in the Berlin official Reichs-
gesetzblatt."Courts in Austria shall adminis-
ter justice in the name of the Ger-
man people."Judges and other officials shall
wear Nazi emblems on their offi-
cial robes."KICKING MAILBAGS"
TECHNIQUE UPSETS
TAX CALCULATIONSIncome Levy Over-Estimated
by Practice and Morgenthau
Must Make New Loan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Sec-
retary of the Treasury Morgenthau,
disclosing that income tax collec-
tions this month have fallen below
expectations, announced today a
current series of borrowings would
be extended to produce \$250,000,000.Morgenthau said collections were
between \$20,000,000 and \$50,000,000
below expectations. In the first 21
days of the month \$68,547,563 of
income taxes came in, an increase
over the similar period last year.A series of \$50,000,000 weekly bor-
rowings on Treasury bills began
Feb. 23. The Treasury announced
then that between \$20,000,000 and
\$30,000,000 would be borrowed, de-
pending on March tax collections.Four of these weekly offerings
have been made and, under Mor-
genthau's announcement, one more
\$50,000,000 batch of Treasury bills
will be sold next Monday.The Treasury head voiced disap-
pointment at the failure of March
15 estimates on tax collections to
hold up. The March 15 estimates
indicated an increase of 18 per cent
over last year, compared with the
10 per cent increase shown by ac-
tual collections at the end of 21
days. Morgenthau attributed the
error to a practice of estimating
the money in unopened envelopes
by "kicking mailbags." Such esti-
mates will be discontinued, he said.HANNIBAL WOMAN KILLED
IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISIONMrs. James Totsch Dies of Frac-
tured Skull in Crash Two Miles
North of Wentzville.Mrs. James Totsch of Hannibal
was killed today in a collision of
an automobile in which she was
riding and a truck on a curve on
United States Highway 61, two
miles north of Wentzville.Mrs. Totsch, 59 years old, was
sitting on the left side of the back
seat of the car, which was driven
by her husband, when the left rear
part of the car was torn off by the
sidewiping collision with the truck.
She suffered a fractured skull.The truck driver, Carl Lunsford
of Bowling Green, was not hurt.
Totsch, his father, Justice of the
Peace J. H. Totsch of Hannibal,
and William Cousins, Hannibal
youth, who were in the automobile,
also escaped injury. James Totsch
Jr. suffered bruises.HOOVER SAILS FOR HOME
AFTER CHASE OF SHIP IN FOGWith 200 Others Follows Normand-
ie to Plymouth on Missing
Ship at Southampton.

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, March 24.
Herbert Hoover sailed for New
York on the liner Normandie today
after chasing it from Southampton,
where a channel fog had caused him
and more than 200 other pas-
sengers to miss the boat.The former President of the
United States and his fellow voy-
agers came by special trains from
Southampton after a tender carrying
them had failed to find the
Normandie in fog-bound Southamp-
ton Bay.The liner had lain off the har-
bor, hidden by mist. Another ten-
der, carrying 1800 bags of mail for
the United States, returned to its
Southampton dock at noon after
20 hours of fruitless search for the
vessel.Aboard the Normandie, Hoover
said: "I have heartily enjoyed my
European tour."FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT
AND THE SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	49	8 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	53
5 a. m.	47	12 noon	58
7 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	60
11 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	61
1 p. m.	44	8 p. m.	62
3 p. m.	45	10 p. m.	62
5 p. m.	48		

Yesterday's high 62 (12:01 a. m.); low
46 (8:50 a. m.).Official forecast
for tonight and tomorrow:
Fair and warmer
tonight and tomorrow;
warmer to-
night, and in
south and east
portions to-
morrow.Illinois: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow; warmer
tonight, and in
south and east
portions to-
morrow.Sunset, 6:16; sunrise (tomorrow),
5:57.Size of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 11.5 feet, a rise of .8; at
Grafton, Ill., .9 feet, no change; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 14.4 feet, a
rise of 1.4.SENATOR ASKS
FOR SEIZURE OF
TV RECORDSBridges Resolution Based
on His Fear of 'Cover
Up' Before Investigation
Is Begun.HOUSE HEARINGS
ON KIND OF INQUIRYRules Chairman Looks for
Joint Action — Norris
Insists on Senate Inde-
pendence.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Sen-
ator Bridges (Rep.), New Hamp-
shire, proposed today that the Sen-
ate request an arms take into
custody all records of the Tennes-
see Valley Authority pending a
congressional investigation of the
agency.Bridges, co-author of a resolution
calling for a Senate-House inquiry
into the T V A, said yesterday that,
since the outing by President
Roosevelt of Chairman Arthur E.
Morgan, all T V A records now
were in the hands of Directors H.
A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal.He expressed fear that some ef-
fort might be made "to cover up"
information prior to any congres-
sional investigation.Bridges asked in a resolution that
the sergeant at arms be directed
"to take into his custody in the
name of the United States all
books, records, papers and docu-
ments of the Tennessee Valley
Authority and to hold same in readi-
ness for production before any
duly constituted congressional in-
vestigating committee."The resolution stipulated that the
records would be available to of-
ficers and employees of T V A while
in custody of the sergeant at arms.Objection by Barkley.
Majority Leader Barkley told the
Senate that, since the T V A legal-
ly had custody of its own records,
he did not believe the Senate could
take them into custody merely by
passage of a resolution."In the absence of any authori-
zation for an investigation or any
indication that anybody will do
anything to the records," Barkley
declared, "the Senate has no more
right to take them than it would
have to take the records of the
Justice Department, the Agricul-
ture Department or the Philippine
High Commissioner."Barkley declared the inquiry
should be conducted jointly by the
Senate and House.Immediate action on Bridges' re-
solution was blocked by an objec-
tion from Senator McKellar
(Dem.), Tennessee.Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, made
two attempts to get his resolution
for an independent Senate in-
quiry up for consideration to-
day, but was blocked by Minority
Leader McNary of Oregon, who in-
sisted that the Senate dispose of
the reorganization bill before begin-
ning argument on a T V A inquiry.Senators King (Dem.), Utah, and
Bridges wanted to write into this
resolution for an inquiry into T V A
a long list of charges.Committee Hearings.
Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New
York, announcing today that the
House Rules Committee would be-
gin hearings Monday on proposals
for an investigation of the author-
ity, said his guess was that "there
will be a joint congressional in-
vestigation."O'Connor said the Rules Commit-
tee probably would spend two days
hearing sponsors of inquiry plans.
"Should the Senate pass a resolu-
tion for either a joint or Senate
investigation," O'Connor said, "we
would consider that, too. Our hear-
ings will be designed to determine
what the House will do and what
form we will take."Speaker Bankhead said he had
believed consistently that Congress
should authorize a joint investiga-
tion and predicted the House would
not agree to an inquiry by the Sen-
ate alone.Attack by Hoffman.
Representative Hoffman (Rep.),
Michigan, accused President Roose-
velt in the House of ignoring viola-
tions of law by his supporters.
The Chief Executive, Hoffman said,
should remember that "disregard
of a constitutional duty imposed on
an official is cause for impeach-
ment."The President's explanation of
his removal of Dr. Morgan, Hoff-
man asserted, "has a hollow ring-
ing to deaf ears when we recall
that his political bed-fellows exacted
political contributions for his
benefit from corporations in viola-
tion of the Corrupt Practices Act."He said also that John L. Lewis,
whose United Mine Workers con-
tributed a half million dollars to
the President's campaign, "openly,
defiantly and brazenly defied the
authority of state and nation"
during the wave of sit-down strikes
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.SENATORS TAKE
UNDIVIDED PROFIT
TAX OUT OF BILLCommittee by Vote of 17
to 4 Eliminates Levy,
Substitutes Flat 18 Per
Cent Rate.ADDED REVENUE
NEARLY \$100,000,000Harrison Says Plan Will
Aid Business Because of
Certainty — Processing
Tax Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The
Senate Finance Committee elimi-
nated the undistributed profits tax
today from the House-approved tax
revision bill and substituted a flat
rate of 18 per cent on corporation
incomes.Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mis-
sissippi, of the committee, said
Treasury estimates showed the
change would provide almost \$100-
000,000 more revenue than the
House bill.The committee vote to strike out
the controversial undistributed
profits levy was 17 to 4, with Sen-
ators Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky,
Connally (Dem.), Texas, Bulkeley
(Dem.), Ohio, and LaFollette
(Prog.), Wisconsin, voting in oppo-
sition.Harrison and all the remainder
of the committee lined up in favor
of repeal.Changes in Tax Scale.
Under the Senate plan, the House
provision for a 4 per cent undis-
tributed profits levy on corpora-
tions with annual net incomes of
more than \$25,000 would be elimi-
nated and the flat 18 per cent
rate substituted.The House provided a sliding
scale of rates from 16 to 20 per
cent, the applicable rate depending
upon the amount of corporation in-
come distributed to stockholders.There thus was a 4 per cent mar-
gin which would tend to force dis-
tribution of corporate income.Harrison and other Senate com-
mittee members have contended
that a flat corporation rate would
stimulate business by providing tax
certainty.As in the House measure, the
proposal approved by the Senate
committee provides a special treat-
ment for corporations with a net
income of less than \$25,000.The committee decided today
against including processing taxes
in the bill. Members said the de-
cision was reached in an effort to
speed action on the \$5,330,000,000
revenue measure.Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, an
author of the recently enacted farm
program, had suggested "tariff
equalizing" levies on the processing
of various commodities to raise
\$121,000,000 of revenue for addi-
tional farm benefits.The proposed taxes would apply
on cotton, field corn, wheat, toba-
co and rice.Pope said he would carry his
fight for them to the Senate floor.
Later the committee decided
against including war profits legisla-
tion in the revenue measure.Such legislation had been pro-
posed by Senator Connally, a mem-
ber of the Finance Committee, as a
rider to the bill.Vandenberg's Comment.
"Earlier administration insistence
on retaining in the bill the principle
of taxing undistributed profits drew
criticism from Senator Vandenberg
(Rep.), Michigan, who said the ad-
ministration exhibited a greater
passion for raising its face than for
helping business."He predicted that a powerful bi-
partisan Senate bloc would throw
its support to any committee rec-
ommendation for killing the levy,
which the House voted to modify.
Although members have predicted
the Senate Finance Committee
would eliminate the tax in an ef-
fort to stimulate business, adminis-
tration leaders plan to insist on
its retention when the revenue
measure reaches the Senate floor.Vandenberg asserted in an in-
terview this insistence "is typical of
the perversity with which the ad-
ministration seems to stick to its
economic errors.""I am sure a very powerful Sen-
ate group, without regard to party,
will insist on restoring some sense
of the rule of reason to the tax
laws, whether the overloads
like it or not."60 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED
BY TORNADO IN BENGAL, INDIAHundreds Said to Be Injured in
Three Villages Near Comilla;
Property Losses Heavy.COMILLA, Bengal, India, March
24.—Sixty persons were reported
killed and hundreds injured today
when a tornado swept three vil-
lages near here.Property damage and livestock
losses were heavy.CHAMBERLAIN TELLS COMMONS
BRITAIN WILL FIGHT FOR FRANCE;
NO PLEDGE TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Leaves No Doubt Where He Stands



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

U. S. MOVES TO GET
REFUGEES OUT OF
GERMANY, AUSTRIASecretary Hull Asks 9
European States and All
American Republics to
Co-operate.SEEKS TO AVERT
HUMAN SUFFERINGSuggests Private Societies
in Countries Affected
Finance Emergency Re-
movals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The
United States took the lead today
in an international effort to get
political refugees out of Austria
and Germany.Secretary of State Hull addressed
telegrams to nine European Gov-
ernments and all American Repub-
lics asking them to co-operate in
setting up a special committee for
this purpose.He suggested that the emergency
removals be financed by private or-
ganizations within the respective
countries.The United States, the State De-
partment said in an official com-
munication, "has been prompted to
make its proposal because of the
urgency of the problem with which
the world is faced and the neces-
sity of speedy co-operative effort
under governmental supervision if
widespread human suffering is to
be averted."The European governments to
which Hull's telegrams were ad-
dressed are Great Britain, France,
Belgium, the Netherlands, Den-
mark, Sweden, Norway, Switzer-
land and Italy.Under the United States laws the
immigrants to this country would
be limited to existing quotas. The
quota for Austria is 1418, that for
Germany 2857. Last year only 30
per cent of the Austrian quota and
48 per cent of the German quota
was filled.The State Department's com-
munication follows:"This Government has become so
impressed with the urgency of the
problem of political refugees that
it has inquired of a number of gov-
ernments in Europe and in this
hemisphere whether they were
willing to co-operate in setting
up a special committee for the
purpose of facilitating the emigra-
tion from Austria and Germany
from Germany of political refugees."Our idea is that whereas such
representatives would be designat-
ed by the governments concerned,
any financing of the emergency
undertaking referred to would be
undertaken by private organiza-
tions within the respective coun-
tries.""Furthermore, it should be un-
derstood that no country would be
expected or asked to receive a
passion for raising its face than for
helping business.""In making this proposal the
Government of the United States
has emphasized that it in no sense
intends to discourage or interfere
with such work as is already being
done on the refugee problem by
any existing international agency.""It has been prompted to make
its proposal because of the urgency
of the problem with which the
world is faced and the necessity of
speedy co-operative effort under
governmental supervision if wide-
spread human suffering is to be
averted."

LITHUANIA ACCEPTS ENVOY

Polish Minister Expected to Arrive
Next Week.KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 24.—
The Lithuanian Government agreed
today to the appointment of Fran-
czek Charwat, Polish diplomat, as
Minister to Lithuania. He is ex-
pected to arrive here early next
week. Col. Kazis Skirpa, Lithu-
ania's delegate to the League of
Nations, will go to Warsaw as Min-
ister, Sunday.The exchange of Ministers estab-
lishes diplomatic relations between
the countries for the first time in
18 years and was accomplished at
the demand of Poland in an ultim-
atum.MELLON INCOME LEVY
PUT AT \$403,000
REALTY MAN INDICTED,
SEIZED AS EMBEZZLERTax Board Disposes of Gov-
ernment's \$3,000,000
Claim for 1931.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The
Board of Tax Appeals fixed \$403-
063 plus interest today as the
amount of 1931 income tax owed
by the late Andrew W. Mellon for
1931.This concluded, as far as the
board was concerned, a dispute of
many years in which the Internal
Revenue Bureau tried to collect
more than \$3,000,000 from Mellon
and to prove he was guilty of in-
come tax fraud. The board ruled
a few months ago that Mellon was
innocent of the fraud charge and
laid down legal principles which
wiped out most of the Govern-
ment claim. The exact amount,
however, was left to be determined
by attorneys for both sides on the
basis of the board's legal ruling.Both sides have been considering
appealing the decision to the Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals, but neither
has announced what it will do.Interest charges, attorneys said,
would amount to about 30 per cent,
increasing the total to more than
\$500,000.J. S. PYEATT IS ELECTED
MISSOURI PACIFIC CHAIRMANSucceeds George A. Tomlinson as
Head of It and Two Affil-
ated Railroads.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 24.—J. S.
Pyeatt of Denver, president of the
Denver & Rio Grande Western
Railroad, was elected today to the
chairmanship of the Missouri Pa-
cific; New Orleans, Texas & Mex-
ico, and International Great North-
ern railroads.Pyeatt succeeds George A. Tomlin-
son, Cleveland shipping man who
recently resigned from the chair-
manship of Missouri Pacific and
the two affiliated roads, to devote
more time to the Eastern railroad
situation.Missouri Pacific and Western Pa-
cific each own 50 per cent of the
common stock of Denver & Rio
Grande Western, while his in reor-
ganization under section 77.EIGHT KILLED IN CRASH
OF FRENCH MAIL PLANEPERPIGNAN, France, March 24.—
Five passengers and three of the
crew were killed last night in the
crash of a mail plane on the way
from Paris to Casablanca.The ship fell in flames near Cor-
cavy and was buried in the snow
after striking a high peak of the
French Pyrenees.BUT HE IMPLIES
SHE WILL BE IN IF
GREAT EUROPEAN
WAR BREAKS OUTPrime Minister Declares
That "Where Peace and
War Are Concerned, Le-
gal Obligations Are Not
Alone Involved."WANTS TO BE FREE
TO JUDGE EVENTSBut England and France,
"Devoted to Same Ideals
of Democratic Liberty,"
Are "Determined to Up-
hold Them."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 24.—Prime Min-
ister Neville Chamberlain refused
today to give Czechoslovakia "a
prior guarantee" of immediate
armed help against possible Ger-
man aggression, but he clearly im-
plied that a Middle European war
would drag in other Powers, not
excluding Great Britain."Where peace and war are con-
cerned," he told a packed, intent
House of Commons, "legal obliga-
tions are not alone involved, and
if war broke out it would be un-
likely to be confined to those who
have assumed such obligations.""It would be impossible to say
where it would end and what gov-
ernments might become involved."

INSURGENTS CUT MAIN HIGHWAY TO CATALUNYA

New Salient Extended Toward Point 135 Miles West of Barcelona After 10-Mile Gain in Two Days.

KEY CITY LERIDA, MAJOR OBJECTIVE

Gen. Franco Directs 10,000 of His Men in Crossing of Ebro River Into Former Government Stronghold.

By the Associated Press.
WITH SPANISH INSURGENTS ON THE ARAGON FRONT, March 24.—Insurgent troops advancing north from their crossing of the Ebro River today cut the Zaragoza-Lerida main highway and extended their new salient toward Montes de Farieta.

Montes de Farieta is a Sierra a few miles north of the highway, about 25 miles east of Zaragoza, and about 135 miles west of Barcelona.

Cavalry followed the infantry in cleaning up territory from which Government troops once threatened Zaragoza itself. The next major objective of the insurgents was Lerida, "key" to Catalonia, about 55 miles east of the salient carved out today.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, on the Spanish Frontier, March 24.—The insurgent command today claimed for the insurgent army one of the most decisive victories of the Spanish civil war.

In the third day of the offensive tightening a line at und Catalonia, the central insurgent column pushed forward from its new base at Pena, while northern forces drove down from Huesca and a southern unit advanced along the Alcaniz-Caspe line.

The insurgent command said the first two days of the new drive resulted in an advance of about 10 miles along a 15-mile front in the northern region, while the central victory opened a path to the Zaragoza-Lerida-Barcelona highway.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco himself commanded crossing of the Ebro river, yesterday, sending more than 10,000 Moorish and Navarrese troops over a pontoon bridge into an area which has been a Government stronghold.

Engineers erected the bridge outside Quinto, 55 miles from Lerida, key city 80 miles west of Barcelona, under cover of night, while artillery and aviation protected the move.

At dawn yesterday the first volunteers rushed across the bridge, under a rain of Government machine-gun fire, and drove back the defenders.

A mass crossing followed, the insurgent troops fanning out along the left bank and occupying Gelsa, opposite Quinto, and Pena, just northwest.

At nightfall the troops had pushed five miles into the mountains on the northeast, and insurgent artillery pounded the Zaragoza-Barcelona highway.

Rebels Use Smoke Screen in Capturing Two Towns.

MADRID, March 24.—The Spanish insurgent army, for the first time with smoke screens to cloak its advance, struck out today for the Mediterranean on a new course into rich and hitherto untouched Catalonia.

Shifting their attacks north of the Ebro River, after a two-week cleanup campaign on the south bank, the insurgents fixed Lerida as their first important objective.

Lerida is a key city for any drive to carry the insurgents moving north and east from the Ebro, into the northeastern corner of Spain. (The insurgents already have conquered northern and western Spain. Northeastern Catalonia, a central portion south of Madrid, and the southeastern region about Valencia remain in Government hands.)

Using the tactics by which they reached the south bank of the river, the insurgents are driving first at Lerida, communicating with columns of mechanized troops and an aviation force.

The smoke screen first appeared yesterday, and to it the Government credited delivery of any commodity is entitled to demand from the purchaser a certificate showing that the property is to be resold, with the purchaser assuming the tax liability. It was said that if the commodity is not purchased for resale, the last seller is liable. The rule provides for disciplinary action ranging up to suspension from the exchange.

Map of Gen. Franco's Offensive



SHADED portion indicates territory held by the insurgents. Dotted line indicates boundary of Catalonia. (1) Lerida, immediate objective of the present offensive. (2) Huesca, from which northern forces are advancing. (3) Pena, base of central insurgent column.

U. S. PLANS WARSHIPS ABOVE 35,000 TONS CARDINAL HAYES HOPES FRANCO WINS

Hull to Invoke Escalator Clause in Deal With Britain to Exceed Treaty Limits.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States has decided to invoke the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty and build battleships larger than 35,000 tons, State Department officials said today.

Secretary of State Hull said at his press conference that recommendations to this effect were being received from diplomatic and naval representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France, who have been consulting in London for nearly a month.

They have decided upon the necessity for invoking the escalator clause, officials said, and a formal notice of intention to invoke the clause is expected in a day or so. The notice of intention will take the form of an exchange of notes between the United States and Great Britain.

France, however, it was understood, will not build battleships bigger than the 35,000-ton limit. This is in the hope of keeping Germany and Italy from building them. The consultations in London are proceeding to determine what upper limit, if any, shall be set for the new super-battleships.

ICKES HOLDS UP SALE OF HELIUM TO GERMANY

Approval Deferred, He Says, Because of Disturbed Political Situation in Europe.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today he would not approve the pending sale of the helium to Germany until President Roosevelt returns from Warm Springs, Ga.

"Because of the disturbed political situation in Europe," he told his press conference, "I have decided not to do anything more about the sale until the President returns to Washington."

The American-Zeppelin Transport Corporation, New York, is waiting to close a contract with the Government to acquire helium for the new German dirigible LZ129. The United States has a monopoly on the gas.

Ickes said he had been unable to determine what price to charge and what safeguards should be arranged against use for war purposes. The helium law says the Secretary must "not permit accumulation of helium in quantities of military importance in any foreign country."

SALES TAX RULING HALTS FEDERAL BUYING OF BUTTER

Chicago Transactions Subject to Illinois Levy, Which Government Will Not Pay.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 24.—The Federal Government's butter buying program has been halted in the Chicago market, produce trade reports said today, because of provisions of the Illinois sales tax.

The situation was precipitated by a routine ruling of the State Tax Commission, announced before the Government's program began the middle of February, that sales to the Government are subject to the 3 per cent sales tax in Illinois.

Produce traders here became concerned as to their liability for this tax when it was pointed out that the Government did not resell butter, but distributes it for relief and would not assume the tax.

To protect its members, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has adopted a rule that any seller who makes delivery of any commodity is entitled to demand from the purchaser a certificate showing that the property is to be resold, with the purchaser assuming the tax liability. It was said that if the commodity is not purchased for resale, the last seller is liable. The rule provides for disciplinary action ranging up to suspension from the exchange.

ROOSEVELT SUGGESTS LOANS TO BUSINESS

Asks Committee Headed by Morgenthau to Draft Program on This Line.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that President Roosevelt had asked a committee of high Federal officials to prepare a program of financial aid to business.

The Treasury head, who is chairman of the committee, said the group would "go over various suggestions for financial aid to business, including small business, and try to put something together that is constructive."

He added that he felt there was a real need for expanded financing, particularly of small business, but said he did not know whether the Government could do anything about it.

One of the first things that the committee will study, he said, is the ability of private institutions to furnish such financing.

Mr. Morgenthau on the committee are James Roosevelt, son and secretary to the President; Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Vice-Chairman Ronald Ransom of the Federal Reserve Board, and William C. Dwyer, chairman of the Securities Commission.

The committee held a preliminary session yesterday and will meet from time to time, Morgenthau said.

The President turned over to the group hundreds of letters and other proposals for aiding business and asked the group to sift them in search for some constructive action. Morgenthau indicated the study would continue indefinitely.

SENATOR ASKS FOR SEIZURE OF T V A RECORDS

Continued From Page One.

In Michigan's automobile industry, "Lewis and the President's political bed-fellows who exacted tribute from corporations had political control," Hoffman said. "They controlled votes. Morgan has neither. The difference pointed out may give the reason for the President's sudden desire to see that the laws of the land are executed."

Representative Bacon of New York later came forward with other Republican criticism of the administration by presenting to the House today documentary evidence of what he called a "demoralizing national scandal involving postmaster appointments."

He said his information showed that President Roosevelt should not be given some powers assigned him by the reorganization bill now pending in the Senate. He listed 235 cases in which, he said, the "highest eligible person" had not been appointed to postmaster positions.

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Chamberlain Says Britain Will Fight for France

Continued From Page One.

strengthened as to serve as an effective instrument for the preservation of peace."

Task Beyond League's Powers. Referring to sanctions against Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, the Prime Minister said:

"In June, 1935, if we retain any vestige of common sense, we must admit we tried to impose upon the League a task which was beyond its powers."

"It is not necessary, for collective security, to insure the co-operation of every one of 58 nations still remaining members of the League provided we can get the co-operation of an effective number to present a front of overwhelming power to any potential aggressor."

"The best thing we could do for the League would be to nurse it back to health, because if we could make it effective and reinforce it, it might yet become the most effective guarantee for peace."

"If Britain is to make a substantial contribution toward the establishment of what is our strongest interest (peace), we must be strongly armed."

Need for Armament. "I cannot see any object in trying to make a difference between the armaments required for defense and armaments required for the purpose of fulfilling international obligations."

"There is no question of our using our armaments for purposes of aggression or purposes inconsistent with the covenant (of the League)."

"If ever the time comes when the world establishes an international police force which would inspire us all with full confidence in its capacity, then there would be no need for us to trouble our heads about our own defense. That would be done for us."

"But until that day comes—and I am afraid it is a long way off yet—we must think first of the safety of this country and the safety of peoples for whom we are responsible."

Austrian Annexation. "The Government already has placed considerable judgment on the action taken by the German Government, and to this I have nothing to add."

This was a reference to Germany's annexation of Austria, which Chamberlain denounced in his last previous speech in Commons.

"The consequences of that action remain," he said. "There has been a profound disturbance of international confidence. The problem before Europe is how to restore this shaken confidence."

"The solution of the question of relations between Czechoslovakia and the German minority in that country would go far to re-establish a sense of stability over an area much wider than that immediately concerned."

Quotes Anthony Eden. The Prime Minister was cheered when he quoted Anthony Eden, who resigned as Foreign Minister when he split with Chamberlain over the foreign policy outlined in this statement as to this effect:

"Nations cannot be expected to incur automatic military obligations save for areas where their vital interests are concerned."

This constituted his expected announcement that Britain would not declare war automatically if Germany invaded Czechoslovakia.

"Although the ability of the League to fulfill its functions has been reduced," Chamberlain continued, "this is not to be interpreted as meaning that the British Government would in no circumstances intervene as a member of the League for restoration of peace or maintenance of order if the circum-

stances made it appropriate to do so."

"I can not but feel," he went on, "that the course and development of any dispute would be greatly influenced by the knowledge that such action as it may be in the power of Britain to take would be determined by his Majesty's Government of the day in accordance with the principles laid down in the covenant."

Reasons Against Pledge. Chamberlain then cited reasons "why the British Government feel unable to give a prior guarantee" to Czechoslovakia.

"The question now arises," he said, "whether we should go further. Should we forthwith have given assurance to France, in event of her being called upon by reason of German aggression on Czechoslovakia to implement her obligations under the Franco-Czech treaty, that we would immediately employ our full military force on her behalf?"

"Or should we at once declare our readiness to take military action in resistance of any forcible interference with the independence and integrity of Czechoslovakia and invite any other nations which might desire to associate themselves with us in such a declaration?"

"From consideration of these two alternatives it clearly emerges that under either a decision as to whether or not this country should find itself involved in war would automatically be removed from the discretion of His Majesty's Government and the suggested guarantee would apply irrespective of circumstances by which it would be brought into operation and over which His Majesty's Government might not have been able to exercise any control."

"This position is not one in which His Majesty's Government would see their way to accept in relation to an area where vital interests are not concerned in the same degree as they are in the case of France and Belgium," the Prime Minister declared amid cheers.

That certainly is not a position that results from the Covenant (of the League of Nations). For these reasons His Majesty's Government feel themselves unable to give the prior guarantee suggested."

More Than Legal Obligations. "But while plainly stating this decision I would add this: Where and when war is concerned, legal obligations are not alone involved, and if war broke out it would not likely be confined to those who have assumed such obligations."

Rejecting Soviet Russia's proposal that world democracies confer on a concerted plan to halt further "fascist aggression," Chamberlain said:

"The proposal appeared to involve less consultation with a view to settlement than concerning of action against an eventuality that has not yet arisen."

He said that such a conference would "aggravate the tendency toward establishment of exclusive groups of nations which must be inimical to the prospects of European peace."

Chamberlain continued: "The British Government believe that differences between nations should be resolved by peaceful settlement, not by methods of force."

"We believe that a peaceful settlement to be enduring, must be based on justice. So far as Czechoslovakia is concerned, now is the time when all the resources of diplomacy should be enlisted in the cause of peace."

Opposition Laughs. As the opposition laughed, Chamberlain went on: "The British Government have

been glad to take note of and in no way understate the definite assurances given by the German Government as to their attitude."

After the annexation of Austria, Germany gave formal assurance to the Czechs that this move was in no way designed against them. Said Chamberlain:

"His Majesty's Government will at all times be ready to render any help in their power toward the solution of questions likely to cause difficulty between the German and Czechoslovakian Governments."

"In the meantime, there is no need to assume the use of force or indeed to talk about it. Such talk is to be strongly deprecated. Not only can it do no good; it is bound to do harm."

"I affirm my conviction that the course which we have decided to pursue is the best and indeed the only one which will lead us to our goal."

Optimistic About Italy. The Prime Minister sounded an optimistic note on Britain's friendship talks with Italy, now under way in Rome, asserting they were "full of encouragement to those who regard appeasement in Europe as an objective to which the efforts of all men of good will should be directed."

Cheers again went up when Chamberlain said Italy had "now again" pledged her willingness "loyally to assist" in carrying out the British plan for withdrawal of foreign fighters from the Spanish civil war.

"What perhaps is most important is that they (the Italian Government) repeated a declaration to the effect that Italy has no territorial or economic aims in Spain or the Balearic Islands."

Conservatives cheered this statement; the opposition laughed.

"His Majesty's Government place full reliance upon the intention of the Italian Government to make good their assurances," Chamberlain went on.

"They believe that with a spirit of mutual confidence it will be possible through these conversations to reach a complete agreement."

Chamberlain disclosed he had "impressed" on Italy the necessity, if the talks succeeded, that she must not only agree to withdraw Italian soldiers now in Spain, but also not to send reinforcements.

To Speed Rearmament. Chamberlain concluded with a reaffirmation of Britain's intention to speed rearmament, asserting: "There must be an increase in some parts of the program, especially in that of the Royal Air Force and the anti-aircraft defense."

Feeling Laborites shouted the query: "Why?"

"Rearmament work must have first priority in the nation's effort," the Prime Minister said. "A full, rapid equipment for self-defense must be the primary aim."

"Building operations for expansion of the three services (army, navy and air force) will be expedited. This will facilitate rearmament."

In closing, the Prime Minister said: "The policy His Majesty's Government recognize is based upon the necessity both of working untiringly to strengthen the cause of peace and also taking all steps requisite to make that cause strong enough to meet whatever call may be made upon it."

"We still intend to employ ourselves and urge others to employ the methods of reason and diplomacy rather than those of mass and force."

"I affirm my conviction that the course which we have decided to pursue is the best and indeed the only one which will lead us to our goal."

Opposition Opens Attack. A burst of cheering from Conservative benches followed the summary of policy and the opposition sprang immediately into attack.

Voicing the views of the Labor party and others in the opposition, Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader, followed Chamberlain.

"Chamberlain has yielded to the pressure of the situation," he declared. "He has let the world in the 1934 situation."

"There is nothing so dangerous as a policy of weakness, drift and uncertainty."

"The Prime Minister does not seem to realize the full gravity of the situation and the need for positive, not mere negative, action."

Attlee said he was shocked by Chamberlain's "amazing credulity" in accepting Italy's promises. He declared there was nothing in Chamberlain's statement "which makes for peace. . . . What we have to face is whether the world will be ruled by force or by the rule of law."

Parleying With Unions. While Chamberlain was speaking, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Coordination of Defense, conferred with labor leaders on the problem of speeding rearmament. As official statement said Sir Thomas asked their co-operation and they promised an early decision.

Australia to Spend \$215,000,000 on Arms in Three Years. By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, March 24.—Prime Minister Lyons announced today a three-year defense program for Australia, involving new armaments expenditures totaling \$215,000,000. With the regular defense maintenance programs, it was estimated armaments would cost Australia \$215,000,000 in the three years.

The program includes \$28,750,000 for the Navy, \$27,500,000 for the Army, \$44,000,000 for the air force and \$14,000,000 for munitions.

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ST. LOUIS RELIEF OUTLOOK SERIOUS, SAYS TOM K. SMITH

Chairman of Advisory Board in Talk Points Out State Has Never Paid Rents.

ESTIMATES 110,000 ARE RECEIVING AID

Problem Permanent, He Declares—Reviews Early Efforts and Describes Present Set-Up.

Tom K. Smith, bank president and chairman of the St. Louis Advisory Board of the State Social Security Commission, spoke of the local relief situation as "incomplete and serious," in a talk before the Social Action group of Pilgrimage Church, in the church chapel last evening. The incompleteness to which he referred was in the non-payment of rent for families on relief.

"The State has at no time provided funds to cover rent payments," the speaker said. "When rent was paid, it was with city funds, and these funds became exhausted last October. As representatives of the State, our commission has no funds for rent, and such funds could not be taken out of the State tax revenue by a special session of the Legislature. The last session did not appropriate enough for relief to provide for rent."

Schools and Relief. One of the audience asked what could be done to reduce the allotment by which the schools now get one-third of the sales tax receipts, instead of the one-fourth to which they are constitutionally entitled. Such a reduction, the questioner suggested, would furnish the additional money needed for relief.

"Do you know the Missouri school lobby?" Smith asked in reply. "Build another lobby as strong as this is, and you may have some chance to change that allotment."

A teacher objected to this, saying that "Relief gets six times as much as the schools," but Smith said this was hardly possible, since the schools get one-third of all State revenue.

St. Louis Social Security Commission. Smith said, has 346 employees, 150 of them trained social service workers. Our first aim is to give immediate attention to cases of actual need. If you notify us by letter or call, we will send out a case worker to look up the case first, and write or telephone to you afterward."

Surplus Commodities Used. "We are providing a minimum budget to cover food, clothing, fuel, carfare, special diet, in some cases, and we are providing surplus commodities also. The last named come from Federal shipments, bought in places where there are food surpluses. Those potatoes that you read about in Poplar Bluff came from that source. I don't know what was the matter with them that they were thrown into a slough, but I have seen potatoes in our supply that I was tempted to take home."

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Building operations for expansion of the three services (army, navy and air force) will be accelerated. This will facilitate recruitment.

In closing, the Prime Minister said: "The policy His Majesty's Government recognizes is based upon the necessity both of working untravellingly to strengthen the cause of peace and also taking all steps requisite to make this country strong enough to meet whatever may be made upon it."

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"I affirm my conviction that the course which we have decided to pursue is the best and indeed the only one which will lead us to our goal."

Opposition Opens Attack.

A burst of cheering from Conservative benches followed the Prime Minister's speech, and the opposition sprang immediately into attack.

Voicing the views of the Labour party and others in the opposition, Mr. Chamberlain said that Britain should take a firm stand against Europe's dictators.

Chamberlain's speech, however, was not without its critics. Mr. Attlee, opposition leader, followed Chamberlain.

"Chamberlain has yielded to force," he declared. "He has left us and the world in the 1914 situation."

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Australia to Spend \$25,000,000 on Arms in Three Years.

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 24.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today announced a three-year defense program for Australia, involving new armaments expenditures totaling \$24,250,000. With the regular defense maintenance programs, it was estimated armaments would cost Australia \$25,000,000 in the three years.

The program includes \$38,750,000 for the Navy, \$27,500,000 for the Army, \$44,000,000 for the air force, and \$14,000,000 for munitions.

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"We are providing a minimum budget to cover food, clothing, fuel, care, special diets in some cases, and are providing surplus commodities also. The last named come from Federal shipments, brought in places where there are food surpluses. Those potatoes that you need at noon, in Poplar Bluff, came from that source. I don't know what was the matter with them that they were thrown into a slough, but I have seen potatoes in our supply that I was tempted to take home."

"The commission does not provide funds for rent or for medical supplies. The medical supplies are furnished by the city at its medical centers."

"Certain cases which present problems of rehabilitation are taken care of by the Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Jewish Charities."

"At present, the number of persons on relief is about 20,000. Add to this the 90,000 W P A workers in the city and county, which means 110,000 or more persons when their families are considered, and you have a total of 110,000 receiving aid."

From Relief to W P A.

"Since December, we have been certifying applicants for W P A jobs as rapidly as we could handle them. Those who go on W P A are not kept on relief. In cases where W P A applicants are in immediate need, relief is provided to carry them over until the first payday. Lately, many applicants have been those who have worked until recently for industrial firms, and who have enough saved to carry them along for a short time."

Smith expressed the view that "Relief is a permanent problem, and will be with us as long as we are here." He said that, while local funds would not suffice for the relief requirements, control should be, as largely as possible, local.

He reviewed relief measures in St. Louis, since December, 1930, when the first appropriation of municipal funds for unemployment relief was made.

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Files Breach of Promise Suit



MISS NANCY C. DIXON
20-YEAR-OLD St. Louis stenographer who asked \$50,000 in a suit against Peter Baumann, former night club caterer in Los Angeles. Baumann also is defendant in a \$150,000 suit by Peter Reed, father of actress Martha Raye, for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed.

made. The first plan followed, he related, was to furnish additional funds to the local charitable organizations, through which the work was carried on.

Early Relief Campaigns.

"By the spring of 1931," he said, "we found that it was not a temporary matter, as we had thought. He told of successive campaigns, to raise money to cover a certain period, which in each case was exhausted before the time limit was reached."

"In February, 1932," he said, "we started a campaign to raise \$800,000, to carry us through the year, and raised \$967,500; but it was exhausted by midsummer."

"The first Federal contribution was a loan of \$808,800 in September, 1932; that loan was charged off only a short time ago."

"Telling of the establishment of Federal work relief agencies, C W A (Civil Works Administration) in 1933-34 and W P A later, Smith mentioned the early use of the work relief plan by the city."

"In the first phase of local relief," Smith said, "we found that some persons who needed help must not take charity, but wanted to work for what they got. Some work for the city was organized, and the most capable of the men were made straw bosses. The work was well done, and helped to keep up the morale of the workers."

W P A Has Become Career.

Dr. Park J. White, presiding at the meeting, asked Smith as to the employment of Negro social workers, and mentioned complaints of discrimination against Negro applicants for W P A jobs. Smith said that most of the trained Negro social workers, and a number of other Negroes, were employed, and that all careers had been treated alike in W P A recommendations.

"It has seemed," Smith remarked, "that with some Negroes the W P A was becoming a career, and that they hesitated to leave it to take other jobs. That is a serious criticism of the W P A system."

Asked whether relief clients would be removed from the rolls for getting odd jobs, Smith said they would not, and that "we're glad to have them make enough for rent, if they can."

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter, in the last few days, into the relief-rent situation, indicated that none of the relief recipients has thus far been left shelterless through the lack of funds for rent payments.

How Rent Problem Works Out.

Some have been evicted, but have found shelter with relatives, or have moved in with other relief families, contributing their earnings from odd jobs to the rent of those families. Many more have been "carried" by landlords, on whom the situation imposes a very serious burden.

In some cases, families have moved to a new location and have scraped together the first month's rent, with little prospect of being able to pay thereafter. In a few cases, the landlords to whom several months' rent was owing have assisted them in moving, and have provided a little money toward the first month's rent elsewhere.

Welfare agencies have helped others with their rent. The last allotment of State funds for relief here, that for the present month of March, was \$167,000, all of which was required for the food, clothing and fuel allowances to families. In the last month when the city paid rent for relief clients, the bill for rent was \$41,375.

MAN, 75, ILL, ENDS HIS LIFE

Anton Boesch Shoots Self at Home in Luxemburg.

Anton Boesch, 75 years old, shot and killed himself this morning at his home at 529 Hoffmeister avenue, Luxemburg. His wife and son-in-law told the coroner he had been in ill health for a long time. The coroner said no inquest would be held.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS
Show 36 Erasures of X Mark in Republican Circles.

By SPENCER H. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—A report of a scientific analysis of mutilated and altered ballots found in the ballot box from the Twenty-third Precinct of the First Ward by a Federal grand jury was completed today in United States District Court by Charles A. Appel, documentary and handwriting specialist of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Resumption of the trial was delayed for an hour this morning because of the scheduled arraignment of Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, the Pendergast boss of the Twelfth Ward, already under a three-year vote fraud sentence, together with Matt Devoe, the Democratic Committee man from that ward and election officials and party workers from its second precinct.

After a long argument, during which her attorneys filed a plea of abatement based on a contention of former jeopardy, the case was continued with consent of the Government. Her trial had been set for Monday, but now both arraignment and trial have been postponed indefinitely.

Defense counsel pointed out some of the defendants were indicted so recently that no opportunity was afforded to prepare their case.

United States District Judge Albert Reeves announced that the trial would begin Monday involving election officials and party workers from the first precinct of the Twelfth Ward. During the night a juror in the case now on trial became ill. He was Porter Lullin of Conway, Mo., and was replaced by an alternate, Homer Snider of Hamilton.

PICTURES OF VOTE ALTERATIONS FOR KANSAS CITY JURY

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Expert's Testimony.

Testifying as one of the federal government witnesses in the thirteenth vote fraud trial, Appel reported that he had examined 36 ballots on which the X marked in the Republican circles had been erased and the initials "R" marked as Democratic tallies. Eighteen of these "switches," he said, appeared to have been accomplished by one person.

Examinations of the unaltered straight Democratic ballots, he said, showed that similar marks indicated 110 had been marked by one person and 50 by another. In some cases the ballots were marked on a wholesale scale, identical indentations appearing on several of them as though they had been marked while arranged in a packet.

Appel concluded the 110 ballots were marked by the defendant, Earl Williams, Democratic judge. He arrived at this deduction by comparing the mark on Winans' ballot with the ones apparently marked by one man.

Photographic Enlargements.

Appel, whose testimony began late yesterday, illustrated his findings with large photographic enlargements of the ballots suspended from a rack in front of the jury. At the outset of his testimony he was interrupted with frequent objections by Roy W. Rucker, principal defense counsel, who previously had been rebuked by Judge Reeves for the nature of his courtroom tactics. When he insisted Appel's testimony was not that of an expert witness but "a matter of argument," Judge Reeves said sharply: "That objection is not a statement of the law. Overruled."

Appel was preceded to the stand by Roland H. Groff, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who had obtained statements from some of the defendants during the Federal investigation. They had uniformly denied that anything untoward occurred, and one of them, Mrs. Grace B. Clark, Democratic clerk, went so far as to inform the agent:

"It is a waste of Government money to investigate the First Ward when everyone knows it is almost entirely Democratic and there is no reason for anyone to cheat. But I'm glad the Government is investigating some of those crooked precincts in other wards."

Policeman a Defendant.

The other defendants are William J. McMahon, the Pendergast precinct captain and Commissioner of Buildings here; Leo Gilliam, a city policeman; J. P. Bailey, Republican clerk, and Morris Stephens, Democratic judge.

The trial, which began Monday, has been delayed by frequent objections by defense counsel and sensational exchanges between defense attorney Rucker and Thomas

MOTHER, SUE BY SON'S WIDOW FOR \$134,000, CLAIMS STOCK

Testifies She Considered Securities He Indorsed to Her as Her Own Property.

Mrs. Ida Anheuser Belms, 3232 Longfellow boulevard, who is defendant in a suit for \$134,000 in stock and other assets alleged to have been owned by her son, Edmund A. Belms, who died April 15, 1936, testified in Probate Court today her son had indorsed a considerable amount of stock over to her some time before his death and that she considered the securities hers.

Her testimony was given in proceedings to discover assets, filed by Belms' widow, Mrs. Mildred M. Belms, administratrix of the estate, to which her 18-year-old daughter, Mildred Mary Frances Belms, is sole heir. The only asset inventoried in the estate is a \$30,000 insurance policy, made payable to the girl on Mrs. Ida Belms' death. A suit for the \$134,000 in assets, filed by the administratrix, also is pending in Circuit Court.

A substantial part of the assets in question comprises stock in the Class & Leichter Manufacturing Co., of which Belms was president and treasurer. Other stock was in the Orville Hills Realty Co., Sylvester Realty Co. and Missouri Pottery & Supply Co.

The jury heard the evidence yesterday and began its deliberations shortly before midnight. Judge Murphy waited in the courtroom until 12:45 a. m., then ordered the jury locked up for the night. The verdict was returned when court convened at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Rosa, 23 years old and residing at 4708 Newberry terrace, was identified in court yesterday by Charles Ficko, a Ford employee, as the man who poured paint remover in his eyes and on his face, neck and legs in an attack Jan. 8, which police attributed to the strike at the Ford assembly plant. The defendant denied the charge and presented an alibi.

ewis J. Farley, foreman of the jury, told reporters "the verdict was reached after sifting the evidence." "We took several ballots, but had no trouble reaching an agreement," Farley said.

Tells of Attack.

Ficko, who is 23 years old and lives at Kilmuswick, Mo., testified that the evening of the attack he had parked his automobile under a street light in California avenue, near Cherokee street, while he went shopping. When he returned at 7:45 o'clock, he saw a man leave the machine, the hood of which glinted with moisture.

Ficko asserted he recognized the man as a former fellow-worker in the trim department at the assembly plant, who had been in a union group which had threatened to throw him out a window the day before the C I O began picketing on Nov. 24. Ficko testified he followed the man into an alley as far as an intersecting alley, where he was seized by two other men. He was thrown down and his clothing was torn in the struggle. The first man, whom he identified as Rosa, came up with a container and doused him with a liquid "that smoked, burned and foamed," the witness said.

His assailants ran to an automobile and drove away. Ficko testified, and he hurried to a drug store, where he received emergency treatment. Five days later he identified Rosa at Police Headquarters, picking him out from a group of six men. At the time of the attack he knew Rosa only by the nickname, "Whitney."

Alibi Testimony.

Alibi evidence was given by Mrs. Rosa and her 13-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Lavena Forster; by Rosa's brother, Gilbert, and union members and their wives. They testified Rosa played pinocle between 7 and 8 o'clock. The evidence was attacked by the State through the testimony of Detective Leo Martino, who said Rosa told him he had spent part of the evening in an office at the headquarters "talking to some of the fellows."

In support of Ficko's statement that he obtained a clear view of Rosa the night of the attack, policemen testified that the Cherokee-California business district is brightly illuminated, and there was reflected light in the alley. Rosa testified that he learned later the moisture he saw on the hood of his machine was a paint removing liquid.

DEFENSE COUNSEL JOHN L. SULLIVAN, who is also attorney for the union, termed the wholesale arrest "a high handed proceeding" and Judge Murphy remarked that Ficko's failure to mention "Whitney" in his report of the attack "caused a lot of people to be arrested."

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FORD STRIKER ACQUITTED OF ACID ATTACK

Jury Accepts Alibi Defense of Calvin Ross, C I O Shop Steward, Accused of Assault to Harm.

Calvin Ross, a shop steward of the United Automobile Workers of America and a Ford striker, was acquitted of a charge of assault to do great bodily harm by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's Court this morning.

The jury heard the evidence yesterday and began its deliberations shortly before midnight. Judge Murphy waited in the courtroom until 12:45 a. m., then ordered the jury locked up for the night. The verdict was returned when court convened at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

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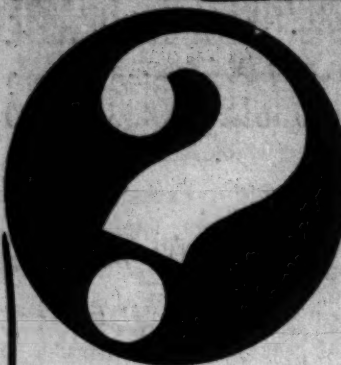
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CERTIFIED USED CARS
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2. All automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

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3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

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EACH \$528

1936 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan, A Rare Bargain
\$588

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1932 Buick Victoria What a Buy, Only
\$148

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\$488

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1933 Lincoln 7-Passenger ONLY
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WHITNEY AND FIRM OWE \$5,524,000, HALF TO BROTHER

Indicted Broker Insists at Bankruptcy Hearing Assets Will Exceed Liabilities if Properly Handled.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 24.—Richard Whitney testified at a bankruptcy hearing yesterday that the assets of his suspended Wall Street firm would "far exceed" the liabilities "if properly administered."

Whitney, who said he owed his brother nearly \$3,000,000 and had borrowed \$950,000 from other sources during the few weeks that preceded his firm's suspension from the New York Stock Exchange, asserted Richard Whitney & Co. still had "the ability to borrow" when it filed a bankruptcy petition on March 8.

Toward the end of a long recital of financial maneuverings that culminated in his expulsion from the Exchange and his plea of guilty to two grand larceny indictments, Whitney was asked when it was that he first believed his firm to be insolvent. He replied that insolvency was "a legal question."

Bertram F. Shipman, counsel for the receiver, said: "One is insolvent when the value of his assets is less than the amount of his liabilities. Weren't you insolvent some time before you filed your bankruptcy petition on March 8?"

Says Assets Exceed Debts.
"Not in my estimation," Whitney answered. "I think the assets far exceeded the liabilities and still do if properly administered."

Referee Irwin Kurtz asked him to elucidate.
"There are two definite points always to be considered," Whitney said. "The first is market value and the second is loan value. I look on it from both of those angles, and we did have the ability to borrow."

"But the mere ability to borrow—do you think that made your firm solvent?" asked Kurtz.
"Well, there has been such a thing as a stock market," Whitney replied. "Listed on the market were \$43,000,000 in General Motors stock (common outstanding). It is inconceivable that they would bring that amount if sold all at once. But intrinsic worth and market worth—there is a difference."

In response to other questions, Whitney said no preferred payments had been made to creditors during the four months prior to the filing of the bankruptcy petition. He professed ignorance of a "little black book" which Assistant Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall had mentioned as possibly containing a secret record of Whitney's unlawful transactions.

Cashier Kept Private Record.
The former broker said he did not know the purpose of the book until he learned a few days ago that it was "a little book that Robert J. Rosenthal, the cashier, kept for his private information so as to be able to quickly inform my late partner, John A. Hayes, as to where securities were located and to whom they belonged."

He asserted it had "nothing to do with the records of the firm." Before the hearing was adjourned until Friday, Whitney again admitted candidly that he had wrongfully pledged the securities of others as collateral on loans, a circumstance which led to his indictment on charges that carry a maximum possible penalty of 20 years' imprisonment. He is scheduled to be sentenced April 11.

Shipman questioned him throughout the day concerning loans totaling approximately \$5,524,000 which the lawyer said were outstanding for both Whitney and his firm when the bankruptcy petition was filed.

This included \$2,897,000 which the former Stock Exchange president said he owed his brother, George Whitney, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

Of this amount, \$1,815,000 was borrowed between 1928 and January, 1937, he said. Last November his brother lent him an additional \$1,082,000. Whitney explained that all these loans were on a personal basis, although they had not started out that way.

How He Went to His Aid.
He also testified, incidentally, of how his wife, Gertrude, had come to his aid when he was battling against financial disaster.

Two years ago, he said, five insurance policies of \$50,000 each on his life, owned and carried by Mrs. Whitney, were pledged against a loan from the New York Trust Co. When they were pledged the name of the trust company was substituted for that of Mrs. Whitney as beneficiary. Whitney said the loan had been repaid, however, and the policies would be reassigned to his wife.

On another occasion, in January, 1937, he said he pledged securities belonging to Mrs. Whitney—with her consent—as collateral on a loan from the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co.

In reply to a question, he said his wife had given him verbal authority to use her securities in 1936. In connection with a \$450,000 loan from the Public National Bank & Trust Co. of New York, however, he said: "All of the collateral pledged in that loan was unauthorized and unlawful."

In October, 1937, he said he borrowed \$400,000 from the New York Trust Co., giving a deed on his 252-acre estate in Somerset County, New Jersey, as part collateral. His wife, he said, guaranteed the loan to the extent of \$250,000.

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427 ruggedly-tailored 2 trouser suits
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including 2 trousers

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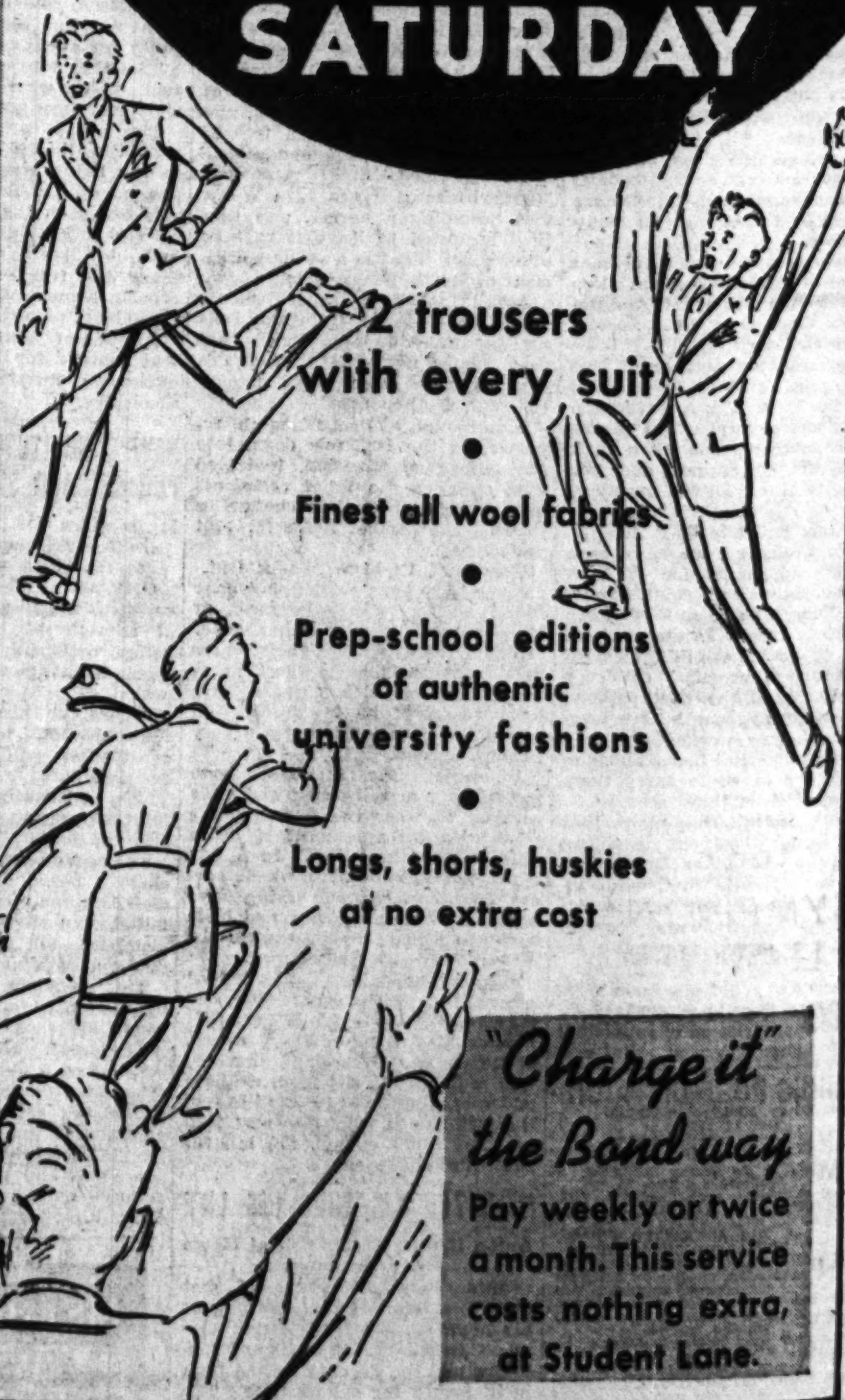
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Pay weekly or twice a month. This service costs nothing extra, at Student Lane.

JUDGE CALLS FOR BAR INQUIRY INTO DIVORCE PRACTICES

Max G. Baron Sets Aside Decree on Husband's Statement That Wife's Lawyer Advised Him.

Circuit Judge Max G. Baron, in the Court of Domestic Relations, set aside yesterday on grounds of fraud and collusion, the divorce decree granted by him Feb. 23 to Mrs. Margaret Cardens and stated from the bench that divorce practices in St. Louis courts should be investigated by the Bar Association.

Judge Baron said later to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his purpose was to condemn the system prevailing here, rather than to condemn the attorney in the Cardens case, Clifford Rens, who, he said, had only followed a practice made common by other lawyers.

The judicial bias was set off when the divorced husband, Alphonse Cardens, appeared in court yesterday with an attorney, and asked the court to review the alimony allowance of \$5 a week for his wife, and \$10 a week for support of their 4-year-old son, made when the decree was granted.

Husband Not Represented.
"You were not in court when the divorce was granted," Judge Baron said to Cardens. "Why not?"

"My wife's lawyer (Rens) told me," the man replied, "that it would be unnecessary for me to appear in court or hire a lawyer."

A waiver of entry of appearance was presented in behalf of Cardens. Judge Baron said later that he had learned that Rens prepared this paper for Cardens. A statement in earlier editions of the Post-Dispatch that Cardens denied having signed the waiver, was incorrect.

"I shall set the whole thing aside, as being predicated on fraud and collusion," Judge Baron declared. "Moreover, I believe that divorce practice at this bar should be investigated by the Bar Association."

Partly Fault of State Law.
"It is partly the fault of our State law, which makes perjury an accepted practice, and causes people to lose respect for all courts," Judge Baron said to the reporter, though not from the bench, that he would favor a law granting dissolution of marriage on application of the parties, after a reasonable time, without the "present fiction" of a contest in cases where both desire separation.

Two Divorce Pleas Denied.
Judge Baron yesterday denied decrees to plaintiffs in two uncontested divorce actions in which "general indignities" pleadings were made.

The suits were filed by Mrs. Gertrude Fulkerson, who testified her husband, William, pouted and refused to eat midnight lunches with her, and Mrs. Juanita Freeman, who said she and her husband, Fred, separated last Sept. 1, the day after their marriage at St. Charles.

An indignity cited by Mrs. Freeman was that her husband failed to provide a home and food for her.

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For those who so desire, lunch will be served in the Grill Room.
There Will Be Informal Modeling During Luncheon

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"I shall set the whole thing aside, as being predicated on fraud and collusion," Judge Baron declared. "Moreover, I believe that divorce practice at this bar should be investigated by the Bar Association."

Partly Fault of State Law.

"It is partly the fault of our state law, which makes perjury an accepted practice, and causes people to lose respect for all courts," Judge Baron said to the reporter, though not from the bench, that he would favor a law granting dissolution of marriage on application of the parties after a reasonable time, without the "present fiction" of a contest in cases where both desire separation.

Attorney Rens, representing Mrs. Cardens, asked that her divorce petition be reinstated on the record, but this was denied by Judge Baron. Rens made a statement to the court, denying any intent of fraud or collusion, and saying that he had only tried to expedite matters. He said he advised the husband to hire a lawyer. To this Cardens replied that the advice was given only after the decree had been granted.

Two Divorce Pleas Denied.
Judge Baron yesterday denied decrees to plaintiffs in two uncontested divorce actions in which "general indignities" pleadings were made.

The suits were filed by Mrs. Gertrude Fulkerson, who testified her husband, William, pouted and refused to eat midnight lunches with her, and Mrs. Juanita Freeman, who said she and her husband, Fred, separated last Sept. 1, the day after their marriage at St. Charles. An indignity cited by Mrs. Freeman was that her husband failed to provide a home and food for her.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)



THE LAST OF A
SERIES OF SIX

PRE-
SYMPHONY
LECTURES

TOMORROW
at eleven fifteen
Grill Room, Sixth Floor

SPEAKER—
Miss Clara Meyer
(Well Known Pianist and Lecturer)

Arranged by the
EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

For those who so desire, lunch
will be served in the Grill Room.
There Will Be Informal Modeling
During Luncheon

BLOOMING WITH BARGAINS!

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S

GREAT STORE-WIDE

PRE-EASTER SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 26th



**\$10.75 ARCH-
PRESERVER SHOES
IN SPRING STYLES**



\$8.75

A sale treat... just
in time for Easter!
Selected group of
Spring Oxfords and
Straps in black,
blue or brown
gabardine or kid.
Hurry... choose
these smart, com-
fortable shoes now
and save!

ALL SIZES
IN THE GROUP
(Second Floor.)



DOVE-DOWN COATS

CASUAL SPORTS
STYLES—JUST AR-
RIVED IN TIME FOR
FRIDAY—SALE
PRICE ONLY

\$14.99



Brand-new Sports Coats that sell on sight! Carefree, youthful styles of feather-soft Dove-down that'll go like "Hot cakes" at this excitingly low sale price! Boxy and swagger types! Wide lapels! Slash or patch pockets! Nude, pottery, gold, sissy blue, clay, brown, myth blue, merry widow, black, navy. Misses' and women's sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

**\$12.95 TO \$25
SPRING FROCKS**

MOSTLY SAMPLES—
SALE PRICED

\$5.99

Be among the lucky few who will choose their Easter Frocks from this exciting group Friday! New Spring styles of rayon crepes in luscious new pastel tones... and a few prints! One-piece models for immediate wear. Misses' and women's sizes. Choose early!

(Third Floor.)

BUY NOW...PAY IN MAY

Charge Purchases Made Remaining Days of March
Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May!

SWEATERS

\$1.98-\$2.98 lightweight wool
slip-over or coat styles. Fine
nappys.
Size 32 to 40 — **\$1.39**
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

TOILET TISSUES

Forest Toilet Tissues in 1000-
sheet rolls. White and
colored — **12 for 65c**
(Toilettries—Street Floor.)

CANNON TOWELS

Reg. 35c Bath Towels of soft
Terry with colorful borders.
22x44 inches — **4 for 96c**
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

YOUTHS' SUITS

\$25 Boyston MI Two-Trouser
Suits in new Spring sports
styles. Wanted patterns, \$6 sav-
ing. Sizes 16 — **\$18.95**
to 22 — **\$18.95**
(Students' Corner—
Fourth Floor.)

25c & 35c SOCKS

Men's wear-resistant lites, silk
and rayon mixtures. Crew Socks
included. 10 to 5 Pairs **\$1**
12. Stock up — **for \$1**
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

SATIN SLIPS

Silk and Bomberg Rayon Satin
Slips in lace-trimmed and
tailored styles. Sizes 32
to 44 — **88c**
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.69 DRESSES

Dal Ray and other noted brands
of cotton wash frocks in fast
color prints. Sizes 14 to 44 — **\$1.19**
(Second Floor.)

\$6.98 DRESSES

De Mura prints, pastels or dark
shades in lovely rayon crepes and
sheer wools; women's **\$3.99**
and misses' sizes — **\$3.99**
(De Mura Shop—Third Floor.)

\$3.50 QUILTS

Reversible Patchwork Quilts of
fast-colored Popperell sheeting.
Choice of 4 colors. **\$2.29**
Large size — **\$2.29**
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

WOMEN'S D'ORSAYS

Open-toe Paisley Slippers with
hard soles and covered **\$1**
heels. Sizes 4-8 — **\$1**
(Second Floor.)

50c FLOWERS

Colorful Artificial Flowers for
your dress or suit... in a va-
riety of gay types. **29c**
Choice at only — **29c**
(Street Floor.)

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Reg. \$3.30 to \$3.80 **\$1.89**
covers for '35 coupes
Reg. \$7.25 and \$7.65 for 1936
sedans and **\$3.69**
coaches — **\$3.69**
(Fourth Floor.)

RADIO TUBES

Fill your needs now. Nationally
known brands at a saving 1/2
of — **47c**
(Fourth Floor.)

STAMPED CASES

59c Pillowcases stamped with
new designs on fine quality
muslin. 42-inch
hemmed — **47c**
(Art Needlework, Sixth Floor.)

POTTERY JUG

Bright colors: Red, turquoise,
blue, yellow. Hand fired for
beauty of finish. **89c**
Ice tip style — **89c**
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

39c BROADCLOTH

Snow-white, two-ply white
Broadcloth for slips, covers, uni-
forms, etc.; 36 inches wide; in
lengths to 10 yards — **16c**
a yard — (Downstairs Store.)

RAYON DOWNS

Also Pajamas; tailored or trim-
med; rayon; sizes 16 and 17;
irregulars \$1 and \$1.19, **59c**
each — (Downstairs Store.)

NEW BOLEROS

New Pique Boleros or Bolero
and Sash Sets in varied print
patterns. **79c**
All colors — (Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Longline elastics in tailored or
novelty styles; navy, beige,
white, tan, brown and **39c**
black; sizes 6 to 8 — **39c**
(Downstairs Store.)

\$1 FOUNDATIONS

Two-way-stretch Panties and
Girdles of patterned Lurex;
small, medium and **59c**
large sizes — (Downstairs Store.)

59c SHANTUNG

Japan Rayon Shantung in a
good assortment of shades and
widths; 39 inches wide; wash-
able; desirable **19c**
lengths, yard — **19c**
(Downstairs Store.)

STILL NO TRACE OF PETER LEVINE, GONE FOUR WEEKS

Hunt Continues With Father Convinced Kidnapers Have Son and Eager to Pay \$30,000 Ransom.

POLICE, U. S. AGENTS TURN UP NO CLEWS

New Rochelle Disappearance Resembles Two Others, Never Solved, in New York Suburbs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 24. — Four weeks to a day have elapsed since 12-year-old Peter Levine waved good-bye to a schoolmate on the streets of suburban New Rochelle and said: "I'm going to the hardware store across the street." Nothing has been seen of him since.

It was like that, less than a year ago, when Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, 33, disappeared from her Stony Brook (Long Island) home. It was like that, last December, when Arthur Fried, 32, business executive, disappeared from White Plains, near New Rochelle. Their families may never know what happened to them.

Murray Levine, father of the New Rochelle boy, is convinced his son was seized by kidnapers, and he is prepared to pay \$30,000 for his return.

Hundreds of Messages. For four weeks he has been harassed by false hopes, tantalized by hundreds of notes and telephone calls, most of them from cranks and "chiselers," but some, he is sure, from the real kidnapers.

Three persons have been arrested by Federal agents on charges of attempting to collect the \$30,000 ransom without having any actual knowledge of the boy's whereabouts. One was seized in Newark, N. J., a week ago and two more were taken in North Pelham, N. Y., Saturday.

Police, U. S. Agents Enter Case. Levine has announced he would be able to recognize an authentic

Held After Fake Ransom Demands



EDWARD JOHN PENN (left) and WERNER FRED LUCK in New Rochelle, N. Y., after their arrest. They are charged with attempting to extort \$30,000 from the father of kidnaped Peter Levine.

note from the kidnapers of his son by "the proper insignia." The first hint that the kidnapers had furnished an identifying symbol was when Levine remarked, on March 7, that "with the last note there was some indication he (Peter) was alive."

A few days before, it became known that Peter himself had scrawled an imploring note on the back of a ransom letter which was found in a vacant lot. It read: "Dear Dad. Please give these men the money. I have a bad cold. Peter."

The latter two, Werner Luck, 23, and Edward Penn, 18, were held without bail for the Westchester County Grand Jury today on charges of blackmail and attempted extortion in the Levine case. Both waived examination.

At the same time Police Lieutenant George Reffenberger charged that Luck, who is married and the father of a baby, had planned to kidnap a boy in Pelham, N. Y., before the Levine abduction offered a chance to fake ransom notes on the chance of collecting money.

Both Luck and Penn have denied any actual knowledge of the Levine kidnaping.

Although police and Federal

agents remained out of the case at first, in deference to Levine's wishes, investigators are now conducting a systematic search of every vacant lot and house and even the sewer system of New Rochelle. Lakes have been dragged, pictures and descriptions of the missing boy broadcast.

It is the Parsons hunt all over again. After Mrs. Parsons disappeared June 9, 1937, a note was found in her automobile. Addressed to her husband, William H. Parsons, it said: "I have your wife for \$25,000 ransom." But Parsons never was able to find any trace of her, or her kidnapers. He thinks she is dead.

More recently there was the case of Arthur Fried of White Plains, who attended a movie on the evening of Dec. 4 with his wife, sister and brother-in-law. On the way home they separated, Fried saying he wanted to stop at his mother's home. Some time later his car was found outside a roadhouse.

His family has offered a \$2500 reward to anyone who can say what happened to him.

ALIENATION AWARD AGAINST MOTHER-IN-LAW IS UPHELD

North Carolina Supreme Court Says She Cannot Meddle With Rights of Children.

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., March 24.—A mother-in-law in North Carolina may not meddle officially with the marital rights of her children, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the State Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

In an opinion in a case in which a woman collected damages from her mother-in-law for alleged alienation of her husband's affections, Chief Justice Stacy wrote: "North Carolina law does not deny to a child the right of appeal to its parent. On the other hand, the law will not tolerate pecuniary, or officious intermeddling and malicious interference with the marital rights of others, either on the part of the parent or any one else." Parents occupy "a different position from a stranger" in marital matters, he held, but "the rights of the parents end at the border of good faith."

A Buncombe (Asheville) County jury awarded Mrs. Anne B. Johnston \$10,000 damages in the suit against Mrs. Alexandra G. Johnston. The Chief Justice said he found no error in the trial record, so upheld the award.

WILLIAM HARPER, INSURANCE SALESMAN, DIES SUDDENLY

Succumbs on Visit to Hotel, Apparently the Victim of Heart Attack.

William E. Harper, an insurance salesman, 7515 Parkdale avenue, Clayton, died suddenly last night at the Mark Twain Hotel, Eighth and Pine streets.

Police, called to the hotel at 11 o'clock, found Harper's body on a bed in the room of Miss Louise Gibson. He had been pronounced dead by the house physician, who said death apparently was due to heart disease. Miss Gibson told officers Harper came to her room at 9 o'clock to sell insurance. When he became ill she told him to lie down, and called the doctor. The body was taken to the morgue.

Harper, 62 years old, lived with his wife and a son, police were told.

ARGE EMPLOYE IS DROWNED

Floyd McDaniels Falls From Mississippi River Steamer.

Floyd McDaniels, an employee of the Federal Barge Lines, was drowned in the Mississippi River Tuesday night when he fell from the Steamer Iowa at the foot of Leperance street, police were informed last night. The boat was bound for Memphis, Tenn.

McDaniels, 24 years old, lived in Cairo, Ill. His sister, Mrs. J. T. Sneed, resides at 8419 Kelly avenue.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.1 feet, a fall of 1; Cincinnati, 27.5 feet, a fall of 3; Louisville, 38.6 feet, a fall of 2; Cairo, 39.6 feet, no change; Memphis, 29.3 feet, a rise of 1; Vicksburg, 33.4 feet, a rise of 3; New Orleans, 13.2 feet, a rise of 1.



KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Are Payable in May!

Again! the Once-a-Season Sale that Crowds Our Floor to Capacity!

Many will remember Monday, October 25th of last year! That was the day that hundreds and hundreds of our most fashionable patrons bought high fashions like these "for a song"! This event comes once each season... it's planned on a scale so big that everyone who attends is sure to find just the dress she's wanted at savings that really are unheard of! The Dresses are all TOP VALUES! NEW SPRING FASHIONS! The kind that Kline's and ONLY KLINE'S can offer for so little!

TOMORROW at 9:30 A.M.

KLINE'S Presents What We Sincerely Believe to Be

One of the Greatest Sales of QUALITY DRESSES ST. LOUIS HAS SEEN THIS SEASON!

SPRING DRESSES for JUNIORS! SPRING DRESSES for MISSES! SPRING DRESSES for WOMEN! FROM FINEST MAKERS!

Actual \$39.95 DRESSES

Actual \$29.95 DRESSES

Actual \$22.95 DRESSES

Actual \$19.95 DRESSES

Actual \$16.95 DRESSES

1000 of Them in This Sale Tomorrow at . . .

WE ADVISE PROMPT ATTENDANCE! FOR ALTHOUGH THE QUANTITIES ARE LARGE AND EVERY DRESS IS A REAL FASHION VALUE . . . NATURALLY . . . FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED!

DRESSES FOR EVENING . . . AFTERNOON WEAR . . . SPORTS WEAR . . . DINNER DRESSES! EVERY ONE A BRAND-NEW SPRING DRESS! BOLEROS! JACKET DRESSES! 1 & 2 PC. STYLES!

THE MATERIALS:

WOOLS! CHALLIS! ALPACAS! FLANNELS! PURE-DYE SILKS! RAYON NETS! RAYON CREPE! RAYON TAFFETAS! RAYON SHEERS! RAYON PRINTED CREPES! RAYON CHIFFONS! RAYON SATINS!

THE STYLES:

BOLEROS! ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES! JACKET DRESSES!

THE DETAILS:

EMBROIDERY DETAILS! BRAID TRIMS! LACE AND PIQUE TRIMS! BRIGHT CLIPS! CLEVER BUCKLES! CONTRASTING BELTS!

BEAUTIFUL COLORS:

PARIS SAND! ROSE! BLUE! GREEN! BRIGHT PRINTS! BLACK . . . NAVY! PASTELS!

THE SIZES:

JUNIOR SIZES 11-13-15-17 MISSES' SIZES 12 TO 20 WOMEN'S SIZES 38 TO 42

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

SPECIAL BARGAINS FROM THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS



While 100 \$29.50 innerspring mattresses last. You have to see this mattress to appreciate its great value. It is 10 inches high in a heavy material. Beautiful colors with handles, air holes, and sturdy build, guaranteed to last a long time. Hurry, they will go quick. Be sure you see this great value before they go.

REGULAR \$29.50
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

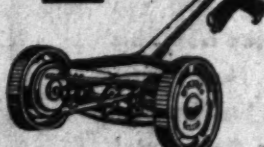
Now
\$16.75

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Lawn MOWERS

Another outstanding value in a Lawn Mower. 16-inch blade, 10-inch wheel, 5 blades, all crucible steel, full ball-bearings. Regular \$8.95 value, while \$5.00 last out they go at this low price.

\$2.95



The FRIENDLY FREDMAN COUNTRY BOYS BROTHERS FURNITURE CO. 1130 OLIVE



Women's Riding Boots and Jodhpurs

An exceptional offer on our quality, sturdy calf boots in either tan or black. Get ready for Spring riding now at this saving!

Save Salon—Second Floor



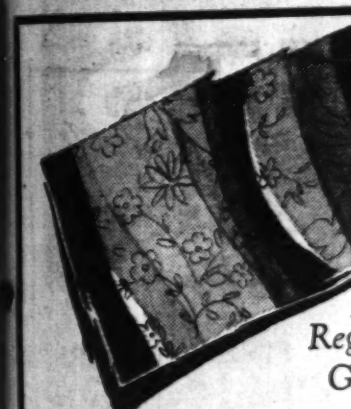
Spring Yarn

Crepelane or Afghan Zephyr 70c Value . . . 50c

Stock up on these values now for Spring knitting! Crepelane . . . one most popular . . . is featured in shades. Afghan Zephyr . . . in soft shades . . . is perfect for Afghans.

\$1.10 Salisbury Yarn, 2-Oz. S. A fine, imported sweater yarn for lightweight sweaters, at . . .

25c Imported Needlepoint Yarn, 6 First time at this low price. All true shadings. Moth repellent. Art Needlework—Second Floor



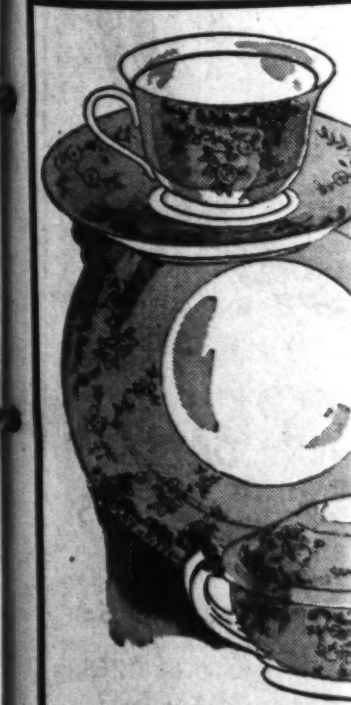
Hand-Screen Pure Silk Prints

Variety of Gay, New Patterns at 88c

Gorgeous "undersea" designs, such as have probably never been before! dye prints in monotone and light floral patterns, all created for \$8.99 round the clock with their wearers.

\$1.69 Pure Silk Sheer Prints

Sheets in smart dots and in large prints in monotone patterns. 39 in. Yard Goods—Second Floor



VA Scruggs

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

MAIL and PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
Call CE. 7450
WE. 3300, RA. 1504

88th ANNIVERSARY Sale

CHARGE PURCHASES Tomorrow and
Balance of Month, Payable in May



Gene Sarazen Matched GOLF CLUBS

WITH REMINDER GRIPS

Save 25% to 45%

Gene Sarazen Stroke Master Irons

\$27.50 Matched Set of 5 — \$19.95

\$33.00 Matched Set of 6 — \$23.85

Satin finish chromium-plated flange sole blade, sheath covered tapered black calfskin reminder grip. Men's right hand and left hand.

Gene Sarazen Stroke Master Woods

\$15.00 Matched Pair — \$ 7.95

\$22.50 Matched Set of 3, \$11.85

Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, ea. \$ 3.98

Dark mahogany finish persimmon head, tapered steel shaft, black calfskin reminder grip. In men's right hand and left hand.

\$18 Leather GOLF BAGS

A quality Bag! Never before have we offered such a Bag at this price. Made of cowhide, in new oval design, with large boot pocket, ball pocket and hood equipped with zip fastener. In light tan trimmed with elk and elk trimmed with light tan. Take advantage of this price during this Sale, only!

\$10.88

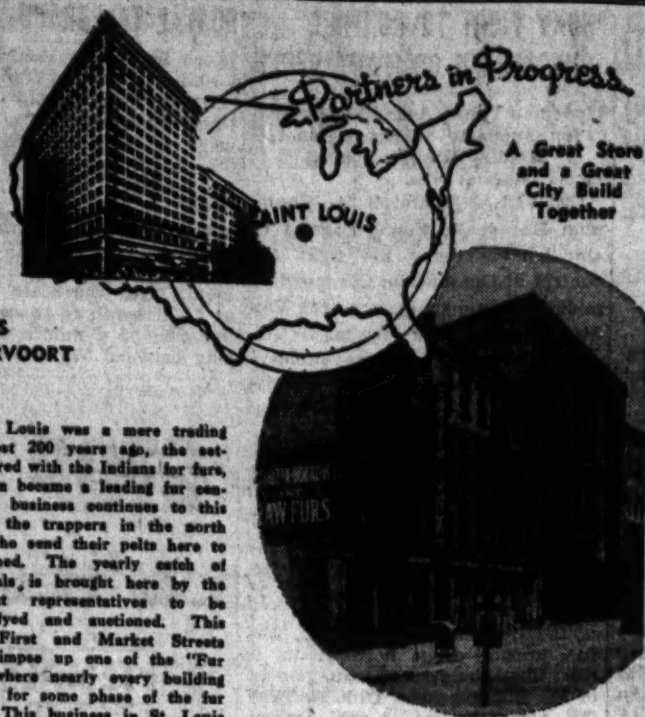
\$1.50 to \$2.95 Sleeveless SWEATERS

Pure wool, sleeveless sweaters in all the popular Spring colors—canary, blue, tan, brown, navy, and white. Small, medium and large sizes. Order two or three... while the quantity lasts!

\$1.09

Sporting Goods—First Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

When St. Louis was a mere trading post, almost 200 years ago, the settlers bartered with the Indians for furs, and it soon became a leading fur center. This business continues to this day, with the trappers in the north country, who send their pelts here to be auctioned. The yearly catch of Alaska seals, is brought here by the Government representatives to be dressed, dyed and auctioned. This view of First and Market Streets gives a glimpse up one of the "fur streets", where nearly every building is utilized for some phase of the fur industry. This business in St. Louis amounts to between two and a half and three million dollars a year.

Reg.
\$8.50
to
\$9.50
\$7.74

Women's Riding
Boots and Jodhpurs

An exceptional offer on our quality, sturdy calf boots in either tan or black. Get ready for Spring riding now at this price!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Spring Yarns

Crepelane or Afghan Zephyr

70c Value... 50c Each

Stock up on these values now for your Spring knitting! Crepelane... one of the most popular... is featured in gorgeous shades. Afghan Zephyr... in soft, lovely shades... is perfect for Afghans.

\$1.10 Salisbury Yarns, 2-Oz. Skein
A fine, imported sweater yarn for lightweight sweaters, at — 58c

25c Imported Needlepoint Yarn, 6 Skeins
First time at this low price. All true shades. Moth repellent — \$1.00

Art Needlework—Second Floor

49c and
59c Fabrics

New Cottons

Kerrylin Print and Peekay Voiles

Choice 37c
Per Yard

Excellent values! Soft, cool Kerrylin prints are bellmanized and Sanitized Shrink! Gala selection of new designs. Sheer, Peekay voiles are in light or dark shades... sanitized-shrink. Don't miss them.

39c Normandy Voiles
An exceptional offer on cool, sheer Voiles with dotted and small designs. All fast-color fabric.

27c

Yard Goods—Second Floor

Reg. \$1.98!
Glorious

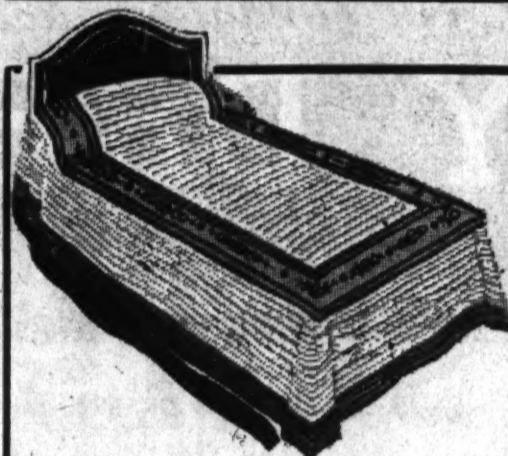
Hand-Screened Pure Silk Prints

Variety of
Gay, New
Patterns at
88c Yd.

Gorgeous "undersea" designs, such as you have probably never seen before! And pure dye prints in monotone and light ground floral patterns, all created for going gaily round the clock with their wearers!

\$1.69 Pure Silk Sheer Prints, 79c
Sheers in smart dots and in large or small prints in monotone patterns. 39 inches wide.

Yard Goods—Second Floor



\$7.98 Chenille Tufted Spreads

Unusual
Beauty and
Value! **\$5.77**

Every fast-selling shipment proves the popularity of these handsome Chenille Spreads, and here they are at a new low price for the Anniversary! Twin and double bed sizes are here, now!

\$4.98 Patchwork Quilts, \$3.69
Vat dyed, guaranteed fast colors in rose, green, blue, brown or helio. 80x84 inches.
Bedspreads—Second Floor



Real Imported China! Service for 12!

94-Pc. Dinner Sets

First Time We've Offered Real
China Sets at Such a Low Price!**\$14.99**

Now you can have real China for your table service at Anniversary Sale prices. The Sets are of good quality, each piece with a white center and wide ivory colored shoulder. Flower bouquets in natural colors with tinted green leaves are interspersed on the dainty border, set off by hand-applied decoration in red. Limited quantity at this price! Choose today!

China Shop—Sixth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney — "It's the Store Behind the Sale That Counts"

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M.
TO
5:30 P. M.



Prints! Sheers! Youthful

Women's Dresses

CHOICE OF REGULAR AND HALF SIZES!

Exceptional
Anniversary
Values at **\$8.88**

Have the smartest wardrobe you've had in seasons for surprisingly little with several of these well-cut, cleverly designed styles suited for you. Styled for figure flattery, they slim you to lines as youthful as you feel. Fabrics are the kinds which carry over into Summer nicely. Have typical Vandervoort styling, and quality in this sale for rock-bottom prices. Included in sale are sizes 36-44, 16 1/2-26 1/2.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

Casual and Dress COATS

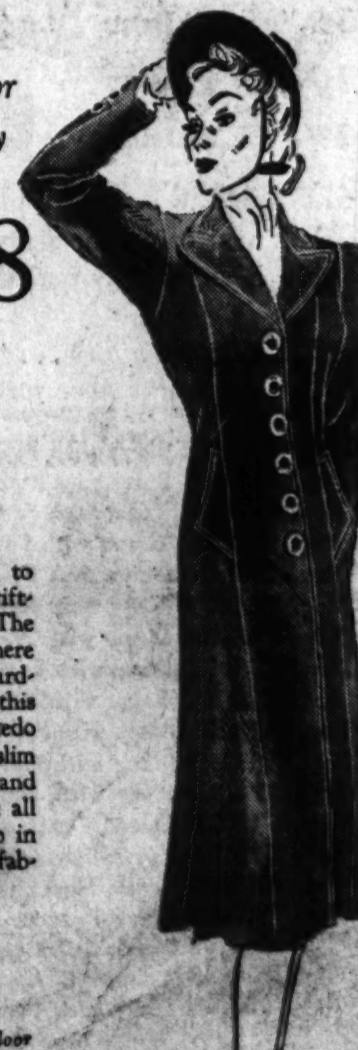
Budget Shop
"Hit" Value for
the Anniversary**\$14.88**

- Tweeds
- Shetlands
- Novelties
- New Colors

A group to appeal to every fashion-wise, thrifty-minded St. Louisian. The season's successes are here—in a quality you'd hardly believe possible at this low price. Trim tuxedo front fashions, pencil slim styles, boxy swaggers, and smart new refiners are all included in this group in an amazing variety of fabrics and colors!

Sizes 12-20
and 38-42

Budget Coats—Third Floor



FATHER COX INDICTED AGAIN

U. S. Grand Jury Adds Two Charges Against Pittsburgh Priest.

ERIE, Pa., March 24.—A United States grand jury added two charges yesterday to those already pending against the Rev. James R. Cox, Pittsburgh priest, and 13 others in connection with the operation of a \$25,000 "Garden Stakes" contest.

The jury indictments charge the priest and the others with using the mails to defraud and conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. They previously had been indicted by a Pittsburgh jury for conspiracy and use of the mails in furtherance of a lottery. The charges grew out of a contest to choose a name for the monastery gardens of Old St. Patrick's Church in Pittsburgh of which Father Cox is pastor.

ALICE LONGWORTH LECTURES

Speaker of House's Widow to Break Her Rule and Make Tour.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who for years has refused to speak in public, confirmed reports today that she will begin a lecture tour next October.

"The American People and Their Government" is the subject chosen for the 12 lectures. Mrs. Longworth, widow of Speaker Nicholas Longworth and daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is a frequent critic of the present Roosevelt administration. Although she has avoided speaking in public for some time, Mrs. Longworth formerly wrote a syndicated column. She now divides her time between her homes in Washington and Cincinnati.

WULLER GOES TO WORK

IN DANVILLE, ILL. JAIL

Not to Be Taken to Lewisburg Until Tomorrow; Misunderstood Sentence.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 24.—In the kitchen of Vermillion County's old red brick jail George E. Wuller, Belleville bank embezzler, peels potatoes, talks little, and awaits his transfer to the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., now postponed until tomorrow.

The former cashier of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison when he pleaded guilty of embezzling \$19,000, asked Jailer Swisher to put him to work and the potato-peeling task was the jailer's assignment.

During much of the day Wuller has the run of a "bull pen" on the second floor of the jail, but he has shown no disposition to fraternize with its other occupants, bootleggers, mail robbers, narcotic addicts, and thieves of various degrees.

The neat blue serge suit in which he appeared before Judge J. Lindley in United States District Court has been taken from him, and he wears the rough blue denim coveralls which the county provides for all prisoners.

Wuller has had no visitors. No member of his family has sought to see him, and he has refused to receive others. He asked to be taken to prison immediately after sentence was imposed, but was told he would have to wait until the week's criminal docket in court had been disposed of, so that a group could be assembled for the trip.

Only once since he has been here has Wuller given any evidence of emotion, then in the privacy of an inner office of the United States Marshal. Wuller, it was learned, had misunderstood the terms of the sentence imposed by Judge Lindley, who gave him five years on each of the 10 counts of the indictment, but under an arrangement of consecutive and concurrent terms which made the total sentence 15 years. Wuller thought he had been sentenced to 60 years. Told in the Marshal's office that it was 15, he wept.

TRIAL OF BOY CHARGED WITH KILLING SISTER GOES TO JURY

Lawyer for Prairie du Chien (Wis.) Defendant Says State Stacked Cards Against Him.

PRairie du Chien, Wis., March 24.—The trial of Harold Best, 15 years old, charged with delinquency after the fatal shooting of his 11-year-old sister, Mildred, was given to the jury of three women and nine men today.

The boy wept as his lawyer, Carl Hill, concluded his final argument with a plea that the boy be freed and that the killing had been placed on an innocent head.

Hill declared the shooting of Mildred as she lay in bed last June 4 "is still unsolved," charged the State was "stacking the cards" against Harold, and asserted "we have an unsolved crime here because death closed the mouth of Orin Shaw," the children's uncle, with whom they lived on a farm near Soldiers Grove.

The jury will decide whether Harold is a delinquent.

SPECIAL SECRET SERVICE CARS USED IN ROOSEVELT PARADE

Machines, Designed for Purpose, Have Places for Tear Gas.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 24.—Two powerful new motor cars, designed especially for the Secret Service, were put into use for the parade in honor of President Roosevelt here yesterday.

Compartments in the backs of the front seats hold tear gas and firearms.

Bodies are of the touring design. Reinforced running boards and floors accommodate the operatives who ride, watching the crowds, in standing positions. Jump seats are provided and the cars will hold nine men. They will move smoothly at two miles an hour and accelerate quickly to 95 or more.

W P A WORKER KILLED

IN ACCIDENT ON JOB

Companion Badly Hurt — Hopper of Concrete Mixer Falls on Them.

Richard Morrison, a W P A worker, 917 Chambers street, was killed, and Fred McClure, 4214 West Evans avenue, also a W P A worker, was seriously injured when a skip, or hopper, on a concrete mixer fell on them when they were at work on a paving job on Francis place, Clayton, today.

The men were removing boards from behind the machine, preparatory to placing them in front so that the machine could move forward, when the 1000-pound skip fell. Morrison's skull was crushed and McClure suffered fractured ribs and a ruptured liver. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Lawrence Fitzsimmons, 8323 Lenox avenue, Wellston, operator of the mixer, said the brake mechanism apparently slipped, letting the skip fall.

Francis place in Clayton is a northward extension of that street from Richmond Heights, forming a cut-off connecting Clayton road and Brentwood boulevard, formerly North and South road.

J. L. Ashley Dies at Bloomfield.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., March 24.—J. L. Ashley, former presiding judge of the Stoddard County Court and former chairman of the County Republican Committee, died suddenly at his home last night. His wife and three sons survive.

PROXY FIGHT TO CONTROL CHESAPEAKE COMPANY BEGUN

Chairman Young Asks Stockholders for Support; Warns Against Bradley Group's Plans.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 24.—Chairman Robert R. Young carried to stockholders today his fight for control of Chesapeake Corporation, middle holding company of the Van Sweringen railroad system.

In a letter he asked stockholders to send proxies for the special April 4 meeting called by President Charles L. Bradley, to Young, Darlin S. Barrett Jr., treasurer of the corporation, or Col. Leonard P. Ayres.

Bradley is aligned with John P. Murphy in a deadlock over the fifth place on the directorate. Young is supported by Allan P. Kirby.

"Briefly stated," Young said, "the fundamental issue between us is this: Shall the present management of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., whose record of achievement demonstrates its competence and ability, be continued in office, or shall it be displaced with persons unfamiliar with its special problems."

"You are urged, therefore, not to give your proxy to Messrs. Bradley and Murphy," Young asserted.

Young asserted Bradley and Murphy "are desirous of making serious changes in the railway company's management" for reasons "best known to themselves." Herbert C. Fitzpatrick is C. & O.'s chairman and George D. Brooke its president.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH WAGE RISE

15,000 in Lowest Paid Brackets to Share in \$600,000 Annual Boost.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Postal Telegraph Co. announced today that it will raise wages for 15,000 employees throughout the nation, effective April 1, with the major share of a \$600,000 annual pay boost going to those making \$75 a month or less.

R. A. Gantt, operating vice-president, fixed the scale of increases at \$4 a month to those getting under \$75; \$3 a month to those getting between \$75 and \$100; and \$2

FOUND

Yes, this is the place to get that extra pair of pants to match your coat and vest and have a good suit. Thousands of patterns to select from. Also Suits.

\$1.95 to \$4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

STOP FALLING HAIR

at these three "danger zones"



Is your scalp replacing the hair which falls or is your hair getting thinner and thinner at the temples, frontal points or crown? It is natural for a certain amount of hair to fall each day—but it is equally natural for new hair to replace the hair which falls. Unless you help your scalp to replace the hair it sheds—baldness is sure to overtake you!

Decide today to avoid baldness—to save your hair. Thomas can help you by eliminating local infection—such as dandruff (which keeps hair from growing naturally). More than 1600 men each day are helping to overcome scalp troubles, helping to stop abnormal hair loss, and stimulate normal hair growth by the reliable proved Thomas method. You, too, should have a good head of hair. Call today for a complete scalp examination—no charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE 5643

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Mavrakos
CANDIES

You'll Want a Box of **PECAN BARK**

No wonder so many people prefer Pecan Bark to all other candies. It's an irresistible blend of flavors—choice pecan meats imbedded in a coating of rich, smooth, Mavrakos Chocolate—either Dark or Milk. Try It. Box . . .

29¢

Regular Week-End Special
FULL POUND ASSORTMENT **50¢**

SONNENFELD'S
for value

All Charge Purchases Made Friday Will Not Be Billed Until May.

IMPORTANT NEWS for Women Who Buy Quality!

Unusual Purchase

Sale! SAMPLE SPRING COATS with Luxurious FURS

\$39

REMEMBER . . . SAMPLE SIZES Only . . . so if you can wear sizes from 12 to 20 this is a most remarkable opportunity!

Read this list carefully . . . isn't there a thrilling value here for you?

- 13 Reg. \$69.95 Navy with Platinum Fox, 12 to 20.
 - 1 Reg. \$99.95 Black with Russian Caracul Sleeves, 16.
 - 5 Reg. \$59.95 Toast with Fox Tuxedo, 12 to 20.
 - 1 Reg. \$79.95 Green with Leopard Trim, 12.
 - 6 Reg. \$79.95 Beige with Beige Fox Trim, 12, 14, 16.
 - 2 Reg. \$99.95 Navy with Platinum Fox Tuxedo, 14.
 - 3 Reg. \$69.95 Black with Monkey Fur, 12, 14, 18.
 - 1 Reg. \$79.95 Navy with Ermine Trim, 18.
 - 4 Reg. \$69.95 Beige with Beige Fox Collar, 18, 20.
 - 6 Reg. \$49.95 Black with Kid Galyak Sleeve, 12 to 20.
 - 6 Reg. \$49.95 Black with Galyak Tuxedo, 12 to 20.
 - 3 Reg. \$79.95 Navy with Platinum Fox, 12, 14, 16.
 - 8 Reg. \$59.95 Tweed Coats with Wolf, 12 to 20.
 - 2 Reg. \$79.95 Lustratone with Fox Cuffs, 14, 16.
 - 6 Reg. \$49.95 Suede Fleece with Wolf, 12 to 20.
 - 7 Reg. \$49.95 Navy Tweeds with Wolf, 12 to 20.
 - 3 Reg. \$59.95 Black with Galyak Tuxedo, 16, 18, 20.
 - 1 Reg. \$59.95 Beige with Monkey Sleeves, 16.
 - 5 Reg. \$49.95 Navy with Platinum Wolf, 12 to 20.
- (On Sale Friday—Third Floor.)

Petitions for Removal of Bank Receiver to Be Filed.

Petitions for the removal of the receiver for the Belleville Bank and Trust Co., appointed by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett and designated of George H. Eckert, Belleville title examiner as receiver, will be filed tomorrow with the State Auditor's office in Springfield.

Eckert said more than 3000 of the bank's depositors have signed the petitions. Under Illinois law if two-thirds of the depositors sign and their claims aggregate two-thirds of all claims, removal of Barrett's receiver, Charles H. Albers of Chicago, and his replacement by Eckert is mandatory. The bank had about 4300 depositors, fixing the number of signatures required at about 2860.

Edward F. Bareis, receiver for the estate of former Congressman Ed M. Irwin, is seeking to recover its assets from the closed bank by replevin suits. The bank's cashier, Wuller, had been in charge of the estate as trustee.

Regains \$20,000 of Estate. Through a replevin action yesterday Bareis regained possession of about \$20,000 in assets of the estate which Wuller left in a safety deposit box at the bank. Bareis' suit, in Circuit Court at Belleville, was directed against Albers as receiver of the bank. It also asked \$10,000 damages, on the ground that Albers had refused access to the box.

Another replevin suit, to recover Arkansas bonds with a par value of \$65,000, which Wuller took from the estate to replace similar bonds he had stolen from the bank, is to be filed in Chicago. The bonds, placed in the bank to deceive examiners, through the representation that they were assets of the bank, were removed with assets of the bank to Chicago after the bank failed in January.

In the depositor's suit against 123 stockholders of the closed bank to collect \$150,000 as the double liability Illinois law imposes on stockholders of State banks, Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce on Belleville yesterday named William J. Yeach as receiver to collect from the stockholders. Yeach, an East St. Louis real estate dealer, was recommended by Louis Klingel, attorney for the closed bank and one of its directors.

ARMED BANDS SEIZE MEXICAN TOWN; MAYOR FLEES TO U. S.

Entire Agua Prieta Police Force Jailed Except Chief, Who Also Escapes Across Border.

By the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 24.—Martin Burgeno, Mayor of Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, fled across the international boundary and sought refuge here today, when armed bands, said to represent an opposing political force, took possession of the town.

A police sergeant and a patrolman were wounded during the unseating of the administration, which had been under fire since it took over last September.

Burgeno's enemies took advantage of the tumult growing out of yesterday's observance of expropriation of the oil industry by President Cardenas. Rufino Mendez, police captain, and the entire force were jailed except Chief of Police George Muscott, who escaped across the border.

YOU CAN NOW BUY EXPENSIVE COMFORT AT A NEW LOW PRICE

STOUT-ARCH SHOES

\$5.00

Trim and smart. It is just one of the many comfort sensations at this new low price. Discover for yourself the reasons thousands of women swear by them.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow! 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. While Quantities Last! A Money-Saving SALE SENSATION!

Our best selling \$5 ADAPTOLETTE FOUNDATION GARMENTS

\$3.95

At a "Give-Away" Price!

So Slenderizing to Larger Women!

Every woman who knows the figure beauty and comfort of this foundation will want at least two more while they are on sale. If you are not wearing one, now is your chance to discover how marvelously it slims the hips and supports the abdomen. After this sale the price will go back to \$5.00.

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

An Amazing quality and value selling of Specially Secured New

2 and 3 Piece SUITS

\$26

Actual \$39.95 Values!
Actual \$35.00 Values!
Actual \$29.95 Values!

Included are SAMPLES, One-of-a-Kind Fashions, many with Tuxedos, Cuffs and Collars of rich Fur!

Styles for Every Miss and Woman!

- 2 and 3 Piece Fur and Self Trimmed Suits!
- Versatile Wardrobe Suits!
- Beautiful Topcoat Suits!
- Smart Swagger Suits!
- Clever Boxy Suits!
- Man-Tailored Suits!

Amazing are these Lane Bryant Coats and Suits at \$26. Thrill to the rich quality of the fabrics . . . the sparkling youthful styles . . . the depth and beauty of the Spring colors as well as the smartness of the blacks and navys. It's a rare value-treat at \$26.

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52

Charge Purchases Not Payable Until May!

Second Floor

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

INFANTRY GIVEN EARLY WELCOME HOME

Back From 26 Years in China, to Be Stationed at Fort Lewis.

March 24.—The 15th Infantry, which was on American duty for the first time since

the regiment came home from 26 years of patrol duty in China and Korea, today began taking leave. The 800 officers and men of the 15th Infantry are being transported to Fort Lewis, where they will be stationed for the first time since 1912.

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MAKES SECOND SALE OF \$2,500,000 OF GOLD

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Treasury disclosed today the second sale within a week of \$2,500,000 worth of gold to foreign countries. The sale was made out of the Treasury's inactive gold fund, which was reduced to \$1,182,974,522.

Overcome by Gas in Home

Alvin Radinsky of East St. Louis, a newspaper carrier, was overcome by gas yesterday from an unlighted burner on a gas stove in the kitchen of his home, 4908 State street. He had been heating a kettle of water. He was found unconscious on the floor by his wife and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

THE MUSETTE PIANO

Advertised in House & Garden From \$325

Very Easy Terms

Small Charge on Time Sales

Exclusively at

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COMPANY OF MISSOURI

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Beautiful WALL

MORE THAN 400 DESIGNS

ONLY VOLUME BUYING THESE PRICES

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701 N. 7th St. Corner Lucas Ave.

WE QUIT BUSINESS
AT 10TH & WASHINGTON

PRICES SHATTERED! SAVE!

BUY NOW FOR EASTER

\$3.95 TO \$4.95 WOMEN'S NEW SILK DRESSES \$1.88

Beautiful Prints in the season's newest vogue, smart pastel shades, neatly trimmed in contrasting colors, all sizes to 32.

\$3.95 Women's & Misses' JIGGERS & TOPPERS \$1.99

All the new pastel shades, regular sizes. Every garment a supreme value. Buy now for Easter. Others Up to \$6.99

MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS \$7

VALUES UP TO \$16.95

SUITS & TOPCOATS \$11

Values to \$24.75

SHOES \$1

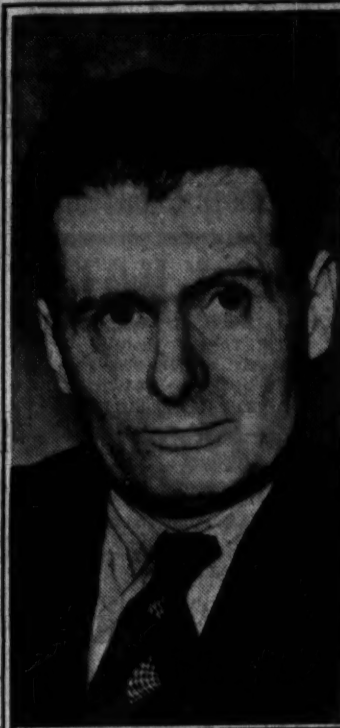
FOR MEN & WOMEN VALUES UP TO \$5

Many brands make in black, tan, and novelties. All sizes in the assortment, choice, a pair

OPEN SATURDAY NITE 'TIL 9

BARNEY'S
AT 10TH & WASHINGTON

Two Sentenced for Mail Theft



JULIUS BOUST

LAWYER ALLOWED \$10,000 FEE

Marion C. Early Counsel for Executors of Knollmann Estate. A fee of \$10,000 was granted to Marion C. Early today for his services as counsel for the executors of the \$366,000 estate of Frank William Knollmann, grocery and paper company head, who died in January, 1937.

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold made the allowance on petition of the executors, who asserted it was approved also by the beneficiaries. The estate was left in trust for two daughters and two sons, with the Masonic Home of Missouri as ultimate beneficiary.

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I'VE HAD GREAT RESULTS FROM EX-LAX BUT NOW IT ACTS BETTER THAN EVER!



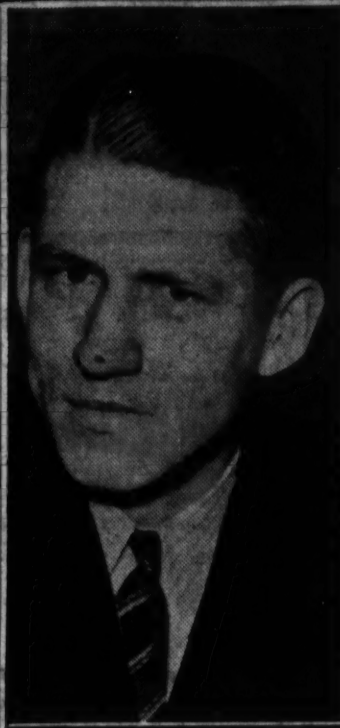
FOR over 30 years millions of women have preferred Ex-Lax for relief of constipation. Now Ex-Lax has been SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED! It's even better than ever! This famous chocolate laxative now TASTES BETTER... ACTS BETTER... and is MORE GENTLE than ever! Try the new Ex-Lax. The box is the same as always, but the contents are better than ever! 10¢ and 26¢ sizes.

Try M'KESSON DISTILLED LONDON DRY

GIN

For Perfect Martinis and All Gin Drinks

DISTILLED BY M'KESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N.Y. 30 PROOF - 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



JOSEPH P. BERZINAS

RAILWAY MAIL CAR

THIEF GETS 15 YEARS

Accomplice Who Kicked Pouches From Train on East Side Given 5 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DANVILLE, Ill., March 24.—Julius Boust of East St. Louis, a former convict, was sentenced to 15 years in prison yesterday by Judge Walter C. Lindley when a jury in United States District Court found him guilty of stealing from the mails. Joseph P. Berzinas, also of East St. Louis, was sentenced to five years.

Berzinas had pleaded guilty and testified for the Government that Boust helped him in the theft of nine mail pouches and two parcel post packages from a mail car of an Illinois Central Railroad train last Jan. 26.

Berzinas, who is 19 years old, boarded the car in East St. Louis, and at a side road crossing four miles west of Belleville kicked the mail out the side door of a speeding train.

Two Trapped by Detectives. Railroad detectives, hiding along the right of way, saw Boust's truck wait at the crossing for the train to approach. As it neared the crossing, the lights of the truck blinked three times.

Leaving the stolen mail scattered along the right of way where Berzinas had kicked it, Boust drove away and met Berzinas in Belleville, where he jumped from the train as it slowed down. The two men returned to the crossing, and were arrested as they picked up the mail.

Boust, who has spent 15 of his 49 years in prison, and was being tried for the fifth time on a felony charge, thought his experience in the courts had given him some knowledge of the law and planned his own defense, although the Court appointed an attorney to represent him.

Defense of Boust. On the witness stand he admitted he had taken Berzinas to East St. Louis, where the crossing crossed the train; that he had waited at the crossing for the train to pass; had gone to Belleville to pick up Berzinas and returned with him to the crossing.

But, he insisted, Berzinas had not told him the purpose of all this and, up to the moment of his arrest, he had not actually touched any of the stolen mail. The jury filed into the jury room and filed right out again with a verdict of guilty.

Before passing sentence, Judge Lindley asked Boust if he was ever going to be able to stop stealing. "No use saying I can," the defendant replied. "It doesn't look like it."

Railroad detectives were hiding at the crossing because of previous thefts executed in the same fashion, but Berzinas admitted only the one in which he and Boust were caught. Mail had been stolen from the Illinois Central train 16 times in the 18 months before the arrest of Berzinas and Boust, and in the same period there were about 14 similar thefts from Southern Railroad and Cotton Belt trains near St. Louis.

STRIKE VOTE CALLED AGAINST SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS. Publishers Reject Demands for Guild Shop Overtime and Dismissal Pay. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—A strike vote against four San Francisco newspapers and one Oakland paper was recommended last night by the Executive Council of the Northern California Newspaper Guild.

E. J. REILLY, HAUPTMANN'S LAWYER, FREED FROM ASYLUM

Attorney, Held by Jury to Be Sane, Will Return to His Brooklyn Practice.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., March 24.—Edward J. Reilly, who unsuccessfully defended Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping trial, was freed yesterday from King's Park State Hospital for the Insane by a jury in Suffolk County Court. Reilly, committed to the Brook-

lyn State Hospital 14 months ago on the petition of his elderly mother, Mrs. Helen Reilly, announced he would return to his Brooklyn law office today. He had been a patient in four institutions since Jan. 30, 1937.

New Honor for High-School Queen. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 24.—Miss Harriet Robnett, recently elected the most popular student in Columbia high school and then named St. Pat's queen, won her third honor of the spring yesterday, with announcement of her selection as May Queen.

Warren Pershing Licensed to Wed. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.—Francis Warren Pershing, 25 years old, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, and Miss Muriel Richards, 23, who will be married April 22 at St. Thomas Church, obtained a marriage license yesterday. Pershing, a stockbroker here.

Remember TRUSSES
Do not wear a truss unless properly fitted. Ask your doctor, pharmacist, or truss dealer. **AKRON TRUSS CO.** CH. 3349 33 YEARS THE LEADER

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Uncle Dick Slack... "The Jolly Irishman"... East St. Louis, Ill.

YOU'VE HEARD HIM ON THE RADIO!

SLACK'S VALUES ARE KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

NOW YOU SEE IN ACTUAL PICTURES

The VALUES THAT HAVE Made "The Jolly Irishman" FAMOUS!

Bigger Than Ever!

GENUINE ORIENTAL WALNUT

FULL DUST-PROOF

INTERIORS of GENUINE OAK

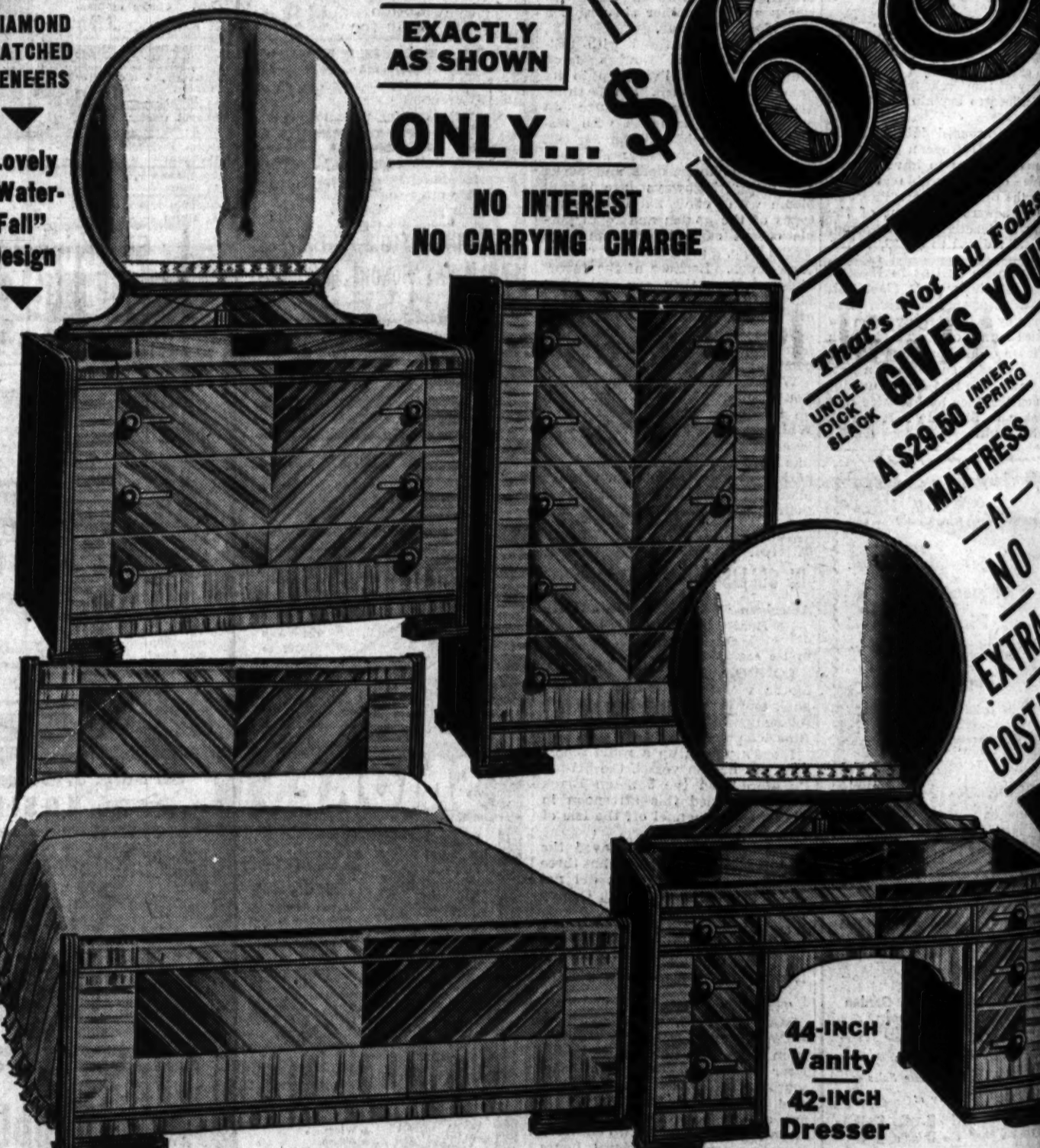
DIAMOND MATCHED VENEERS

EXACTLY AS SHOWN

Lovely "Water-Fall" Design

ONLY... \$68

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE



That's Not All Folks! UNCLE DICK SLACK A \$29.50 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS — AT — NO EXTRA COST!

44-INCH Vanity 42-INCH Dresser

PHONE—BRIDGE 4570

OVER 400 SUITES ON DISPLAY HERE

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE AVE.

SLACK
FURNITURE CO.

EAST ST. LOUIS ILL.

The JOLLY IRISHMAN'S FREE GIFT to You!

INNSPRING MATTRESS with this SUITE

8 different glasses 8 different characters



PARKAY is a more nourishing food because, unlike ordinary margarine, it's a 3-value food containing: 1. Vitamin A 2. Vitamin D 3. Food Energy

Today! USE **Parkay!** Kraft's Delicious New All-Purpose Margarine

FREE! AT YOUR FOOD DEALERS

These Genuine Libbey Safedged

GLASSES

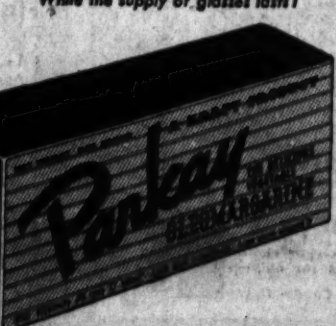
(Full 9-Ounce Size)

Featuring Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

These glasses are offered FREE solely to induce you to try Parkay, Kraft's delicious, new All-Purpose Margarine.

You'll be delighted with the rich, fresh flavor that makes PARKAY popular with millions as a delicious spread for bread, toast and hot biscuits. Parkay is also a marvelous shortening—and it's perfect for pan frying.

One glass FREE with each pound of PARKAY! While the supply of glasses lasts!



UNDER CONTROL CAMPAIGN
Organization to Seek 10,000 Members in St. Louis Area. The Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, organized last year to reduce cancer mortality through an educational campaign, will begin next month a drive for 10,000 members.

STOUT WOMEN! WO

Friday—9:30 a. m. to 5:30

492 FASHIO DRES
IN 2 DRASTIC GIVE-



Every conceivable style, color and wanted fabric is here for you and early Summer wear. You'll be certain to find your choice in this sensational money-saving event of the year. Better be here early, for they won't last long at these unusual low prices. Sensations at \$1—\$2.

Broken Sizes 12 to 20 : 16

Lane Bryant B

A Frank E

about the differ

The frank explanation has Liqueur Quality and That means richer flavor—drinks that never

Try Gordon's Sloe G Gordon's Orange Flavo



LIQUEUR QUALITY

100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

DRINKS NEVER TASTE TH

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CONRAD, INC., and PETER EASTERN MISSOU

DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET Copyright 1937, Gordon's Dry Co

One Day Only!

MONTH-END

REDUCTION SALE

FRIDAY ONLY! OUR MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE FOR MARCH! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

CHARGE PURCHASES
Starting
Friday
March 25
PAYABLE IN MAY
This Is One Day Earlier Than Usual

Friday Only!
900 Soft Hats for Men
Originally \$3.50 to \$5
\$2.39
They're headed for a sellout. All new Spring Samples in the most wanted styles. Not all sizes.
Second Floor

Friday Only!
2500 Pcs. Costume Jewelry
25c to 50c Values!
19c Each
Necklaces, Bracelets and Pins in the smartest possible designs. Get several for Spring.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Friday Only!
Simulated Leather Handbags
Just 500!
\$1 Values!
59c
A variety of styles for Spring. Black, Brown, Navy, Red, and Green. Choose several.
Bags—Main Floor

Friday Only!
Tots' Soiled Wearables
\$1.59 to \$1.98 Grades!
74c Each
Just 525. Print or solid Frocks. Boys' 2-tone Suits, creepers, etc. Also Slips and Panties.
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

Friday Only!
Women's Cotton Garments
600 Pieces!
\$1.69 Value!
77c Each
Long and short Coats. Also Dresses. Not all sizes in every style. Prints, Bayaderes, Seersuckers. 14 to 32.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Calling Just 216 Lucky Men! Originally
\$22.50 to \$30 Suits
And Topcoats... Should Cause a Sellout, at **\$16.50**

If this doesn't bring a storm of response... nothing will. Long-wearing worsted and cashmere Suits in single and double breasted styles... regulars, longs, shorts and stouts but not in each size or pattern. Raglan and belted-all-around Topcoats. Friday only! Second Floor

Month-End Super-Buys for Men!
Manhattan Men's Famed
SHIRTS SHORTS
Soiled Garments Soiled Garments
Originally \$2 to \$3 Originally \$35-75c
\$1.00 27c

714 soiled Manhattans. Hi-Pointe, Surety, Manhattan by Robt. Reis and others... broadcloth and madras... not all sizes in each type. Friday only!

180—Sample \$1-\$2.00 Kerry Kut Union Suits... 88c
106—Sample \$2 to \$3.50 Athletic Winterweight Unions... 99c
102—Soiled \$1.95 Terry Cloth White Robes... 99c
23—\$7.95 and \$10.00 Robes of Thick Terry... \$4.95
317—Sports Shirts, originally \$1.00... 49c
39—Suits Soiled \$5.50 Silk Pajamas... \$2.75
162—Suits \$2.25 to \$2.50 Fruit-Loom Pajamas... \$1.69
255—\$1.65 Fruit-Loom Collar-Attached Shirts... \$1.00
168—\$3.50 to \$5 Shirts, Soft Collars Attached... \$1.99
60—Soiled \$2.95 and \$3.95 Pure Silk Shirts... \$1.00
336—\$3 White Chesterfield Broadcloth Shirts... \$1.79
466—\$1 and \$1.50 Sports and Polo Shirts... \$1.00
1817—Socks—Originally 25c to 35c... 6 Pcs. \$1.00
396—Pajamas—Originally \$1.35 to \$1.95... 85c
287—Sweaters—Originally \$1.95 and \$2.95... 99c
Main and Second Floors

FURNITURE Rugs, Drapes Go!

Friday! One Day Only! Charge Purchases Payable in May!

1—\$129.50 Solid Oak Dining Suite... \$99.50
17—\$79.50 French Style Chairs... \$37.50
3—\$135 French Style Davenport... \$84.50
1—\$27.50 Modern Barrel Back Chair... \$14.95
75—\$5.95 to \$7.95 Occasional Tables... \$3.95
21—\$22.90 Walnut Veneer Vanities... \$14.95
38—\$12.50 Jenny Lind, Ladder, Poster Beds... \$7.95
14—\$39.90-\$44.50 5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets... \$24.50
17—\$34.50 Occasional Spring Seat Chairs... \$17.95
50—\$12.50 to \$19.90 Occasional Tables, ea... \$8.95
4—\$80 China Cabinets, walnut veneer... \$27.50
14—\$11.95 Table Desks, walnut finish... \$8.95
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

5—\$78.50 Modern Pattern Rugs, 9x12 ft... \$49.75
4—\$37.50 Velvet Rugs non-slip backs, 9x12, \$29.50
3—\$57.50 Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12-ft... \$42.50
8—\$11.50 Rag Rugs in 6x9-ft. size... \$7.50
20—Seconds \$49.75 Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs... \$33
80—\$1.89 Hooked Cotton Throw Rugs, 20x36, \$1.19
48—\$2.49 Reversible Chenille Rugs, 24x48, \$1.79
300 Yds.—\$2.35 Axminster Carpet 27-in., yd... \$1.69
50—\$8.15 Fine Broadloom Remnants, \$3.98-\$6.98
420 Yds.—Remnants \$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd... \$1
334 Sq. Yds. \$1.19 Inlaid Floorcovering, sq. yd... \$1
28—\$4.45 Felt-Base Rugs, 6x9-ft... \$1.89
To Famous-Barr Co. for Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

50 Pcs.—\$5 Rayon, Cotton Damask Drapes, \$2.98
35 Pcs.—\$6.98 Rayon, Cotton Drapes... \$3.98
40 Pcs.—\$4.98-\$5.98 Homespun Drapes... \$2.69
1000 Yds. 89c Rayon Marquisette, 48-in., yd... 89c
75 Pcs.—Odds \$1 to \$1.69 Ruffled Curtains, pr... 69c
103 Pcs.—\$1.69-\$1.98 Ruffled Curtains... 98c
200—\$1.69 Ruffled All 'Round Curtains... \$1.07
162—\$1.98 Tail'd Net Panels, 68 in. x 2 1/4, 2 1/2, ea... \$1.69
550 Yds.—29c, 39c Oretomes, Sateens, yard... 15c
72—\$2.19 to \$2.79 Washable Shades... Less 1/2
59—\$1.19 Ornamental Metal Rod Sets... 89c
To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Draperies—Sixth Floor

FABRIC BUYS

Lingerie Crepe Acetate Rayon Crepe
79c Yd. 39c Yd. Originally 79c to 98c Yd. 39c

Only 376 yards at this saving! Lovely silk and rayon crepe in Tencore and madras... You'll get lots of wear from these!

522 Yds.—59c Crown Tested Rayon Crepe Prints, yd... 44c
347 Yds.—29c to 39c Cotton Dress Fabrics, sheer, yd... 2c
325 Yds.—39c White Cotton Pique, yard... 15c
493 Yds.—29c to 39c Fine Cotton Dress Goods, yard, 19c

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Books, Stationery,
88—Students' \$1.69 Card Board Desks... 29c
16—4-Drawer Steel Filing Cabinets... Less 25%
616—50c Children's Mystery and Adventure Books, 25c
380—70c Webster Daily Use Dictionary... 37c

THIRD FLOOR—Domestics, Linens, Band Box, Younger Generation Shoes, Sorority House
112—\$1.55 Twin Mohawk Percale 63x99 Sheets... \$1.27
35—\$8.45 Double Plaid Blankets, 25% Wool... \$4.79
12—\$8.50 Wool Filled 72x84 Comforts, Rayon... \$6.35
583 Yds.—39c Bleached Irish Linen Toweling, Yd... 32c
52—Odds \$2.49-\$6.98 Shower Curtains, choice, 1/4 Off
893—Odds 49c-\$8.49 Damask Napkins, remnants, 1/2 Off
74—\$1.98 Eoru Fillet Lace 70x90-in. Cloths... \$1.56
200—\$2.77 Band Box Hats, Straws, Silk and Straw, \$1
146 Pcs.—Children's Oxfords, Slippers... \$2.79
483 Pcs.—\$7.75-\$8.75 Sorority House Shoes... \$5.99

FIFTH FLOOR—Infants' Wear, Corsets, Slips, Negligee Shop, Tub Frocks, Lingerie
376—\$1 Print Batiste Gowns for Women... 64c
200—Women's Soiled \$5-\$10 Famed Foundations, \$2.69
200—Women's \$1.49 Silk or Satin and Bemberg Rayon Slips, offered Friday only, at... 99c
200—Women's \$1-\$1.25 Rayon Gowns & PJ's, size 16, 69c
71—Girls' \$2.98 Print Rayon Frocks, 12 to 16... \$1.79
20—Orig. \$10.98-\$49.50 Hostess Gowns, Pajamas, \$3 & 45
300—Women's 85c Tru-Fit Rufflette Aprons... 59c

EIGHTH FLOOR—Mirrors, Radios, Toys, Pet Shop, Records, Garden, Friday Only!
26—\$5.98 Pastel, Etching Reproductions... \$4.99
10—\$29.95 List 12-Tube Kadette Table Type... \$24.95
9—29.95 Traveler Radios, now only... \$13.95
(Year Old Set With Price on Following Radios)
6—\$89.95 List Simplex 6-Tube Radio... \$48.95
23—\$10.95 Portable Phonographs, good tone... \$6.99
31—\$3.49 Hand Cars, sturdily built... \$2.99
128—49c to 99c Boats, Tennis Rackets, Pedal Bikes, etc., Friday only... Less 1/2 to 1/2
91—\$1.39 Original Pinch-Hitter Baseball Game... 98c
43—\$2.79 Bird Cages with Stands, now... \$2.25
96—60c Fao Dog Shampoo, or Antiseptic, at... 20c
24—\$1.98 Lawn Edgers... \$1.39
38—79c-\$1.19 Weeding Hoes... 50c & 75c

SECOND FLOOR—Boys' Wear, Men's Sports Wear, Men's Hats, Friday Only!
325—Boys' 79c Short Sleeve Polo Shirts... 39c
687 Boys' \$1.98 Slipover Sweaters, sizes 4 to 10... 39c
187 Pcs.—Boys' \$1.98 to \$3.50 Knickers... 99c
177—Boys' \$1.69-\$2.98 Soiled Wash Suits... 99c
32—Boys' \$1.79 2 Long Trouser Suits... \$8.95
400 Pcs.—Men's \$5-\$6 Discontinued Shoes... \$3.99
105—Men's \$3.98 to \$7.50 Sport Slacks, Trousers... \$2.35
270—Men's \$2.95 Imported Raincoats... \$1

SIXTH FLOOR—Art Needlework
289—Soiled 69c Color Wondersheen, 700-yd. hanks, 45c
56—\$3.98 to \$5.98 Stamped Quilts, many designs, \$3.75
602—Soiled 19c Decorative Flowers, 20 to bunch... 10c

SEVENTH FLOOR—China, Lamps, Housewares
200—\$4.50 Rose Glass 60-Piece Dinner Sets... \$2.49
74—\$7.50 Semi-Porcelain Dinner 62-Pc. Sets... \$4.98
7 Dzs.—\$45 Hand Decorated Service Plates, Dzs... \$32
112—Soiled \$1.95-\$4.98 Lamp Shades, variety... \$1
172—Solid 49c-\$1.50 Pliofilm, Oil-Silk Shades... 25c
472—49c-\$1.98 Sanislip Food Protectors... 29c-\$1.49
94—\$2.98-\$6.49 Shower Curtains... 1/2 Off
68 Cans—\$1.75 All-Purpose Varnish, Gallon... 79c
192—\$1 Betty Bright Self-Wringing Water Mops... 74c
10—\$3.25 Chrome Toasters; two-slice style... \$2.49
6—\$3.50 Electric 6-Pound Iron, easy-grip... \$2.79
1—\$239.50 Sample Westinghouse Refrigerator... \$155
1—\$189.50 Sample Kelvinator Refrigerator... \$109.50
1—\$169.50 Sample Universal Electric Range... \$129.50
1—\$83.15 Sample Hotpoint Electric Range... \$59.00
6—\$109.50 Easy Wringless Washers... \$74.50
6—\$79.95 Sample May'd Best Washers... \$54.50
1—\$54.95 Demonstrator Sherman Gas Stove... \$49.75
7—\$17.95 Kitchen Bases, 18x24 Porcelain Top, \$14.95

Friday Only! Drastic Reductions! Women's
APPAREL

23 Winter Coats 38 Jacket Suits
\$5 \$10 \$19 Were \$6.99

Just 6 formerly \$16.95 sport coats at \$5; 12 that were \$29.95 at \$10 and 5 formerly \$49.95 dress coats, \$19.
Cost Shop—Fourth Floor

33 Spring Skirts Thrift Dresses
Friday Only at \$1.98 Group of 55 \$4.98

Originally \$2.98 and \$3.98 Skirts in wanted styles and fabrics for Spring wear. A good choice of misses' sizes.
Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

IN THE LITTLE NEW YORKER SHOP
Originally \$2.98 to \$12.95 Wool, Rayons, Formal, etc., \$3.98
86—\$10.95 to \$16.95 Frocks, some jacket types... \$8.98

IN THE SPORTS SHOP
Originally \$5.98 2-Piece Knotty Knits... \$2.98
13—\$16.95 Rayon Boucle Knit Frocks... \$12.95
72—\$3.98 Spring Skirts... \$2.98
7—\$16.95 Sport Jackets... \$12.95
8—\$19.95 Sport Jackets... \$16.95
8—\$14.95 3-Piece Wardrobe Suits... \$10.00

IN THE BLOUSE AND SWEATER SHOPS
Originally \$1.98 Rayon Crepe, Cotton, Linen Blouses... \$1.00
35—\$3.98 Imported Linen Blouses... \$2.98
50—\$5.00 and \$5.98 Silk or Linen Blouses... \$3.98
210—\$2.98 Rayon, Cotton Linen Blouses... \$1.98

IN THE MISSES' SHOP
Originally \$19.95 to \$29.95 Rayon Sheer Frocks... \$5.00
19—\$16.95 to \$19.95 Formal and Day Frocks... \$11.00
8—\$22.95 Street, Afternoon, Evening Frocks... \$16.95

IN THE COSTUME ROOM
Originally \$39.95 Daytime Dresses... \$29.95
Fourth Floor

MAIN FLOOR—Cameras, Women's Gloves, Scarfs, Candy, Blouses, Notions, Toiletries

150—Odd Lot of \$1.39 Day Bed Covers... 69c
200—\$1 & \$1.50 Rubber Reducing Girdles... 39c
962 Pcs.—Women's 79c to \$1 Fabric Gloves... 44c
324—Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Spring Blouses... 69c
500—Women's \$1 Replica Leather Handbags... 59c
300—\$1 Hand-Tooled Real Pigskin Billfolds... 19c
1500—1-Lb. Bags Assorted Stick Candies... 25c
436—50c Box Initial Stationery... 19c
64—59c Rubber Ventilating Chair Pads... 39c
369—59c Replica Petit Point Compacts... 39c
50—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Solid Gold Jewelry... Less 1/2
53—\$2.25 Electric Kitchen Clocks... \$1.84
1285—15c Silverplated Sugar Shells, Butter Knives... 5c
188—\$1.25 Chrome Hostess Tray... 97c
50—50c Camera Neck Straps... 39c
50—\$1 Camera Hand Straps... 69c
3—\$110 Eastman Bantam Special... \$87.50
278—25c Shadido Nail Prep... 5c
384—50c Arly Sachet... 15c
200—50c-75c Body Powder, assorted styles... 49c
300—75c Steel Scissors, many types, 3 pairs... 55c
479—Men's 25c and 35c Colored Handkerchiefs... 15c
563 Dzs.—Men's and Women's 19c-25c Kerchiefs... 10c
250 Dzs.—Women's 10c Printed Handkerchiefs... 5c
369—Women's \$1 Smart Spring Boleros... 69c
2000—1-Lb. Bags English Rum and Butter Toffee... 23c
145—\$1.50 3-Pc. Dresser Sets... 94c
263—Odd Lots of Damaged Stationery... Less 1/2
127—50c-\$2 Scrap Books, Photo Albums... Less 1/2
29—\$1.50 Leather Albums... 79c
25—\$1.50 Argus Cases... 98c
571—25c R. Louise Creams, Lotions, Powder, 2 for 15c
500—\$1 Janice Contour Cream... 45c
125—\$1.35 Glazo Sets... 69c
281—59c Milk Bath... 19c
401—25c Perfume Laudette... 10c
212—50c Yolande Toilet Water... 25c
302—25c Dr. West Economy Brush... 2 for 25c
200—\$1.49 Roi Royal Cologne... 89c
1200 Pcs.—Women's 59c Chiffon Hose... 44c
378 Pcs.—Women's Irreg. \$1.35-\$1.95 Chiffon Hose, 87c
396 Pcs.—Women's \$1.35 2-Thread Crepe Chiffon Hose 92c
147 Pcs.—Children's 25c-39c Anklets... 15c

NINTH FLOOR—Soiled Luggage, Baby Carriages
37—\$1.09 to \$1.29 Willow Telescope Cases... 69c
8—\$3.98 Fitted Men's Utility Kits, leather... 39c
1—\$39.50 Remington Portable Typewriter... \$27.50
1—Royal Portable Typewriter... \$27.50
14—\$13.98 Leatherette Convertible Carriages... \$8.98
1—\$59.50 Royal Standard Typewriter... \$47.50
1—\$69.50 Underwood Typewriter No. 6... \$52.50

Friday Only!
483 Pairs Red Cross Shoes

\$6.50 Value for Women!
\$5.29

Selected group of wanted Spring styles that have been discontinued. All sizes, not in every style.
Third Floor

Friday Only!
Women's Spring Millinery
Formerly Priced to \$7.50
\$2

A group of 100 smart Hats! You'll find many of the season's most desirable shapes and colors.
Millinery—Fifth Floor

Friday Only!
450 Pieces Domestic Remnants
10c to \$2.75 Values!
1/2 Off

Desirable lengths from our own stock. Muslin sheeting, tubing and other domestics. Early comers get best choice. Buy for future needs.
Third Floor

Friday Only!
\$2 to \$80 Needlework Models
302, Most Desirable Assortment!
29c - \$30

All beautifully hand embroidered, made by experts. Be early and enjoy first selection. So many different kinds of useful pieces.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Friday Only!
\$9.98-\$24.98 Modern Lamps
26 Soiled Lamps, Priced From
\$4.98-\$14.98

Soiled from display. Modern, reflector, bridge, table and boudoir styles. Some chrome, many metal finishes. Hurry, these are real values.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Friday Only!
Girls' Sports Shoes
\$3.95 to \$4.95 Values, Choice
\$3.09

179 pairs! White and brown or all-white Sports Shoes just right for Spring and Summer. Sizes limited, so get a move on for yours.
Third Floor

GENERAL N SPORTS

PART TWO

CHICKS \$3.90 Per 100
No cripples—no culls. We must make room. No phone or mail orders.
ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
2651 CHOUTEAU 2862 GRAVOIS
Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are Selling Used Car Buyers.

Corrected Sight Is
• Expert Eye Exam
• Finest Lenses Pres
DR. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist
ROGERS
302 N. SIXTH ST.
2ND FLOOR NORTH OF OLIVE ST.

THE ORIGINAL LIQUOR STORE
A NAME FAMOUS
1201 FRANKLIN
2626 CHEROKEE
4102 W. FLORISSANT

What a Buy CREAM BEER
This beer is a product which sells for \$1.00 a bottle. Buy it here for 50c a bottle.
WM. WHITELEY'S SCOTCH WHISKY
Reg. \$3.15 Value
Extra Special!
\$2.59

17-Year-Old Imported IRISH WHISKEY
Smooth as a lake on a sunny day... as friendly as an Irishman's smile. Regular \$3.95 Value.
\$2.59

CONCORD W
ROSATI—NATURAL SWEET
8 O'CLOCK
DISTILLED DRY

SPRING RIVER
3-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

FRASER MacD
12-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH

SLOE GIN
REGULAR \$1.39 VALUE

13-YR. OLD S
IMPORTED BASE

VERMOUTH
CHOICE OF FRENCH OR ITALY

IMPORTED
MADE AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

IMPORTED
PUERTO RICAN GOLD LABEL
OLD GOLD
VACUUM TIN
Carton of 200
Special
\$1.07
NO COUPONS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

RIDE OUR ESCALATORS, 1ST TO 8TH FLOORS!

Charge Purchases Starting Friday Payable in May

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

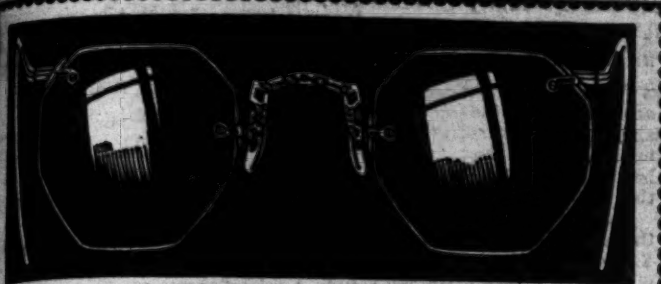
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

PART TWO

CHICKS \$3.90 per 100
No cripples—no culls. We must
have room. No phone or mail or-
ders.
ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
2801 CHOUTEAU 2862 GRAVOIS

Young Democrats' New Secretary.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Pitt
Tyson Maner, president of the
Young Democratic Clubs of Amer-
ica, announced yesterday the ap-
pointment of Charles H. Shreve,
Long Beach, Cal., to be executive
secretary. Shreve has been a spe-
cial attorney with the Justice De-
partment for the last five years.



Corrected Sight Is Protected Sight!
• Expert Eye Examination
• Finest Lenses Prescribed
DR. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist
ROGERS 50c
302 N. SIXTH ST. A WEEK
That All Who Need Glasses Can Now Afford Them

THE ORIGINAL 9-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1201 FRANKLIN 801 MARKET
2626 CHEROKEE 5028 GRAVOIS
4102 W. FLORISSANT 4201 E. EASTON

What a Buy!
CREAM TOP BEER \$1.05 NET
This beer is a quality
which really
sells for \$1.05
per case
to a customer
First Time in St. Louis!
32c per
Half-Gallon Bottle
Now THAT
FAMOUS SILVER CREEK
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey
90 Proof—2 Yrs. Old
At Only **79c** per
Fifth Gal.
LIMIT 3 BOTTLES TO A
CUSTOMER

17-Year-Old Imported IRISH WHISKEY
Smooth as
Silk! It's a
Liquor
that's
as
Friendly
as
a
Frisman's
Smile. Regular
\$3.50 Value.
\$2.59 Full
Fifth
Extra Special!

FAMOUS 905 Barrel Whiskey
This superb whiskey is aged
and distilled with expert
skill... that's why it's so
far above the average in
richness, smoothness and
time-mellow flavor. Try it
today!
\$1.17 per
Qt.
\$4.50 Gallon

CONCORD WINE 19c
ROSE—NATURAL SWEET — FULL FIFTH

8 O'CLOCK GIN 98c
DISTILLED DRY — FIFTH

SPRING RIVER 89c
3-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON — PINT

FRASER MacDONALD \$2.79
12-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH — FIFTH

SLOE GIN 95c
REGULAR \$1.39 VALUE — FIFTH

13-YR. OLD SCOTCH \$1.39
IMPORTED BASE — FIFTH

VERMOUTH 59c
CHOICE OF FRENCH OR ITALIAN — FULL QT.

IMPORTED SCOTCH \$2.09
MADE AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND — FIFTH

IMPORTED RUM \$1.59
PUERTO RICAN GOLD LABEL — FIFTH

OLD GOLD \$1.07
VACUUM TIN
Carton of 200
Special

The New SENSATION CIGARETTE 9c
Renational in price and
quality. Pkg. —
80 Cares of 200
All 10 Cent
TOBACCOES — 2 for 15c
NO COUPONS REQUIRED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**'MADE A FIRE OF'
600 FORD MEN'S
LOYALTY PLEDGES**

Company's 575th Witness
Tells N L R B Examiner
He Feared Management
Might See Them.

**LOCKED IN BUREAU
UNTIL DESTROYED**

Decision to Burn Papers
Made at Meeting of
Liberty Legion, Its Local
Leader Says.

Statements signed last autumn by more than 600 Ford employees, expressing satisfaction with wages and working conditions at the company's St. Louis plant, will not become evidence at a National Labor Relations Board hearing because Gus Krummel, a packing department worker, "made a fire out of them" a few days before the hearing began last Dec. 16.

Krummel, the 575th witness for the company and the first able to tell the story of the origin, purpose and disposition of the statements, returned to the stand this morning for further cross-examination. Many C I O witnesses early in the inquiry characterized the statements as "loyalty pledges," and said it was necessary to sign them in order to return to work after a seasonal shutdown.

Denying that he had any reason to believe the statements could be regarded as important evidence at the hearing, Krummel said they were destroyed after "they had served their purpose." He added, on questioning by Trial Examiner Telford E. Dudley, that he feared the 60 signed sheets of paper might fall into the hands of the management.

Until the time the controversial sheets of paper were burned, the witness said, they were kept in a locked bureau drawer in his home. The decision to burn them was made at a meeting of officers of the Liberty Legion, Krummel said. On cross-examination, he was unable to recall the time of the meeting or the names of the men who attended it.

Inquiry's "Mystery Man." Krummel, a stocky, blunt-spoken packer of enameled parts, had become the "mystery man" of the inquiry through the testimony of scores of other company witnesses. Some thought the statements were intended to defeat a strike vote by the C I O United Automobile Workers last October. One witness said he had hoped they were given to the management. All said Krummel started the statements, gave them to other men to be circulated, and collected them after they had been signed.

The witness, who now is chairman of the Liberty Legion local at the plant, said the statements originated last October, after he and two other men had discussed means of "stopping that damned foolishness at the plant." Men were being assaulted and he had been threatened many times by C I O organizers, he said. He added: "The thought came in our minds of starting an independent union."

Although the statements were regarded by Krummel as the first step in establishing an organization to compete with the C I O local, the rank and file of employees were not informed of their purpose. "We told those who could trust," Krummel declared, "and only those we knew wouldn't run to the company."

The confidence apparently was never betrayed, as none of the 574 witnesses preceding the packer to the stand testified that the statements were the first steps toward forming an union.

"We Are Satisfied Employees." The first statement, he said, was drawn up in longhand by John Bertke, a trustee of the Liberty Legion. The witness said its wording was: "We, the undersigned, employees of the Ford Motor Co., are satisfied with wages and working conditions." Later, after it was decided to type the statements, the phrase, "and the policies of the Ford Motor Co." was added to the sheets of paper.

Krummel denied that the management had any knowledge of the statements. He said the signed papers were not shown to any foreman or plant executive. His only instructions to circulators, he testified, were: "Tell the men if they want to sign, okay; and if they don't want to sign, okay."

Burned the Evidence



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
GUS KRUMMEL.

that it must be a pretty good thing," Krummel said. Formation of the Liberty Legion local at the St. Louis plant began in late November, after the C I O affiliate had called a strike. More than 400 Ford workers signed up the first day, Nov. 29, he said. At the end of the third day 500 had joined. Now more than 700 belong to the organization, he testified.

Asked About the Bund. A belligerent witness on cross-examination, Krummel said Gerhard Van Arkel, N L R B attorney, was asking "foolish questions," when Van Arkel asked repeatedly about the destruction of the statements. When Van Arkel asked him today if he was a member of the German-American Bund, a Nazi organization, Krummel half rose from his chair and shouted, "I take that as an insult!" He pointed dramatically at the American flag in the courtroom and declared: "That's my god! I'm an American-born citizen." Trial Examiner Dudley asked the witness if he was sure he had not turned the statements over to the Ford management or sent them to Detroit instead of destroying them. "Just as sure as I'm sitting here," Krummel said.

The next witness, Bertke, said it was his impression that the signatures were obtained on the statements with the idea that they could be used to force the Labor Board to call an election to choose a collective bargaining agent. He said he and Krummel and two other men, later trustees of the Liberty Legion, had decided among themselves that the Labor Board was "closed house" and "very partial to the C I O."

FOUR WOMEN IN FIST FIGHT

Arrested After Altercation Over Automobile Parking.

Four women were arrested after a fist fight yesterday afternoon over automobile parking at Wilcox and Gravois avenues. They gave their names and addresses as Mrs. Dovie Heibel, 2929 Eller street; her daughter, Mrs. Leola Schmitt, 5211 Louisiana avenue; Mrs. Annie Thorpey, 4339 Chippewa street, and her daughter, Mrs. Marie Hull, 4367 Chippewa street.

The fight started, Mrs. Heibel said, after Mrs. Hull, in parking her automobile, jammed Mrs. Heibel's car against the one ahead of it. Mrs. Heibel suffered lacerations of the nose and left eye; Mrs. Schmitt, a contusion of the nose, and Mrs. Thorpey an injury to her right hand, police said. All four were booked on charges of peace disturbance, which were docketed for Police Court No. 1, April 1.

DIVORCES PETER ANDERSON

Wife Also Obtains Restoration of Maiden Name of Jones.

Mrs. Frances M. Anderson, 5041 Waterman avenue, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court today from Peter Anderson, head of the Anderson Plastering Co., with offices in the Wainwright Building. She also obtained restoration of her maiden name, Jones.

Her suit, filed Monday, alleged general indignities. They were married in 1925 and separated in October, 1935. Peterson did not contest. He was formerly a member of the Republican City Committee.

Before buying
FABRICS see the
Sanforized Shrink
announcements
Pages 36 and 119
APRIL
IDEAL HOUSE NUMBER
HOUSE & GARDEN
of all newspapers
15c a copy

**KATY DEFICIT ATTRIBUTED
TO TAX AND WAGE RISE**

Railway President Says These
More Than Offset 2.6 Pct. In-
crease in Operating Revenue.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Mat-
thew S. Sloan, chairman of the
board and president of the Mis-
souri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, said

the line showed a 2.6 per cent in-
crease in operating revenue in
1937, but this was more than off-
set by a 3.3 per cent increase in
taxes and a large increase in op-
erating expenses, due to increased
wages.

Commenting on the 1937 annual
report—which showed a deficit of

Free Cigarettes
With Each QUART of Nationally Known
2-YEAR-OLD
BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.29
Regular \$1.50 value.
1 plus your brand of
Cigarettes, both for
YOU MUST BRING THIS AD
ZUCKER'S LIQUOR STORE
5816 HANTON

WATCH SPRING COLDS

They may result in serious
illness. If you are sick enough
to need medicine of any kind,
you should see a doctor.
Bring your prescription to us.

Fast Pick-Up and
Delivery Service

University Drug Store
609 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5241

PAINT FOR LESS

Buy at the
Factory.
Flour, Fresh and Dark Enamel, \$2.00 Value.
Hard, Gloss, Granular Finish, 6 Beautiful
Colors, per gallon — \$1.50
Vermont Enamel, All Colors, \$2.50 Value. Best
Grade Enamel. Will Not Turn White, nor Fall. 1.50
Flat Wall Paint, \$2.50 Value. Serves Vastly
Useful. Fast Colors and White, per
gallon — \$1.50
Decorative Enamel, \$3.00 Value. One Coat
Covers Comparable Porcelain Finish. White
and Colors. Per gallon — \$1.50

QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
Mail Orders
Free City Delivery
1812 S. Fourth St.

Liggett's WOLFF-WILSON'S Liggett's
THE RETAIL DRUG STORES

7TH & WASHINGTON 9TH & OLIVE GRAND & OLIVE 3100 S. GRAND 433 DeBALIVIERE 284 N. SKINNER WEBSTER GROVES

MAIL ORDERS
Add 10% for Postage
Address Liggett's,
700 Washington

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY SALE
GRILL & FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
Served at All Liggett's & Wolff-Wilson Stores
A Season Treat
PINEAPPLE SUNDAY
Served with
Cachew Nuts
15c
BEF on Bun
Served with Potato
Chips, Sweet Relish,
and a
FRESH LIME RIKKY
With Orange Sherbet
25c
Strawberry Shortcake
Served With
Whipped Cream
15c
Be Sure to Visit Liggett's New Modern Grill
Memorial Floor—7th & Washington Store

CLOSE-OUT!
10c Juvenile BOOKS
"The Little Minister"
"Curly Harper"
"The Lost City"
and Others
6c
Ea.

FREE
LIGGETT'S TOOTH BRUSH
With Purchase of
Reg. 49c Mi 31
Antiseptic
Mouth Wash
49c
BOTH FOR

50c PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia 26c

BOX OF 12
Aspirin Tablets 3c

MAGNETIC MIRROR
ELECTRIC CLOCK
Plated
or Specially Constructed Mi-
nor Back and Base. 6 Size.
Diamond, Gold, Green &
AC Only.
3.50

Shaving Brushes
Ever-Ready Shaving
Brush, mixed bag-
ette, or in
hard rubber. \$1
value, special.
49c

TOILETRIES
50c Wm's Aqua Velva, 29c
50c Kalyes T. Paste, 29c
Pl. Almond Hand Lot., 29c
Pl. Castile Shampoo, 39c
4-Oz. Glycerine Water, 19c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO, 35c
Large Tube Williams'
Shave Cream — 29c

REMEDIES
50c PLUTO WATER, 29c
1.25 SARAKA — 69c
75c BAUME BENQUE, 43c
75c LISTERINE — 69c
1.00 PINOLEUM — 76c
30c Gam. Phenque — 17c
16-Oz. SODIUM BICAR-
BONATE — 8c

STRAW
BATHROOM
SLIPPERS
Very Handy.
Special
Pair
19c

FREE!
Fitch Shampoo **39c**
50c Italian Balm
500's Cleansing Ties, 19c
1.00 Prop for Shav., 69c
\$1.00 Astring-a-sol, 79c
50c Pebeco T. Paste, 37c
25c 2-Drop Lotion — 16c
50c Fastesth — 39c
50c Forhan's Paste, 34c
50c Tident Paste — 29c

FREE!
Fitch Shampoo **39c**
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1.00 Prop for Shav., 69c
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50c Pebeco T. Paste, 37c
25c 2-Drop Lotion — 16c
50c Fastesth — 39c
50c Forhan's Paste, 34c
50c Tident Paste — 29c

ROXBURY
SYRINGE 39c
2-QUART
50c UNQUENTINE — 29c
50c Vicks N. Drops, 29c
1.00 ZONITE — 69c
75c Fletcher's Gas, 46c
100's Hinkle's Pills — 7c
16-Oz. Rub. Alcohol, 10c
16-Oz. Hy. Peroxide, 13c
Qt. Rus. Mineral Oil, 59c

DOUBLE ELECTRIC
GRILLETT
Adjustable top. Takes
thick and thin sand-
wiches and more. An
extra special at
98c

50c SIZE
Woodbury's 29c
Creams

\$1 HAIR TONIC
Lucky Tiger 59c

50c Modern
Map of World 19c
While They Last

25c SIZE
Mennen's 15c
Talcums

1/2 PRICE SALE!
REY de CUBAS
OLEAR HAVANA
CIGARS
Long Filler Havana Wrapped
★ **PALMAS** ★
3 for 30c Box of \$1.98
★ **QUEENS** ★
2 for 15c Box of \$1.69
★ **RITZ** ★
4 for 25c Box of \$1.39
★ **ALBAS** ★
2 for 20c Box of \$1.98
★ **CARONITAS** ★
5 for 25c Box of \$1.75
★ **PERLAS** ★
2 for 15c Box of \$2.19
★ **DELICIOSOS** ★
3 for 15c Box of 98c

JUST ARRIVED!!!
5000 Pounds Salted Whole
CASHW NUTS Special **29c** Lb.

New Shampoo Discovery
drene
NOT SOAP! NOT OIL!
Billowy Suds Banishes
Cloudy Film Leaves
Your Hair Shining Like Silk

GEM RAZOR
BLADES
Double Edge
Miloromatic
5 for 43c

Bonded
WHISKIES 16c
LIQUOR
SPECIALS
BLUE RIBBON 35c
3 Pints, 10.00
Mattingly & Moore
Blend of 100% Straight
Whiskey, 90
Proof. Pint — 99c
FOUR GEORGES 1.59
SCOTCH, FINE
OLD SUNNYBROOK 1.19
90 Proof, 2-Year-Old Scotch
Whiskey, 90
Proof. Pint — 79c
CRESCENT 79c
90 Proof, Fifth
3-Year-Old Straight Bourbon
Barrel Whiskey
90 Proof, Quart
PURE ALCOHOL 77c
100 Proof, Pint

REYNALDO
MANILA CIGARS
Box 10, 25c
Box 25, 50c
Box 50, \$1.15
2:50c

Medium
49c
Large
79c

KLEENEX
200's
2 for 25c

3 YEARS OLD
Old Classic 1.19

COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 Giant Bars
13c
With This Coupon

COUPON
SALAD BOWL
2 1/2 inches deep, 3 1/2 inches
in diameter. Heavy glass,
Old Colonial design.
With This Coupon
6c

COUPON
ATLAS SHOE POLISH
10c Size
With This Coupon
3c

COUPON
SUPER SUDS
2 Large Peps
15c
With This Coupon

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 Giant Bars
13c
With This Coupon

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 Giant Bars
13c
With This Coupon

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 Giant Bars
13c
With This Coupon

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 Giant Bars
13c
With This Coupon

RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM SECOND IN A. B. C. STANDING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Only a dozen pins kept the Calverts of San Francisco out of first place in the American Bowling Congress standings today.

The failure of the Far Western team to score 12 more points last night deprived it of a tie for first with the Mystery Men of St. Louis, but it didn't dampen the admiration of bowling addicts for a courageous finish.

The Calverts rolled a 3023 total the hard way, starting poorly and finishing with a huge end game. The first game total was 970. When the Calverts dropped to 951 in their second game, their chances were dim for climbing up among the leaders. They splintered 1102 pins in their final effort.

Eighteen states were represented on the coast-to-coast scoring last night, but scores did not come up to expectations. Mort Lindsey's Stamford (Conn.) team rolled 2910, third best of the 80 teams in action.

Honors went to the Calverts, and the Weingarten of Houston, Tex., who tumbled 2947 and took eighth place.

The standings:

FIVE MAN TEAMS.

Mystery Men, St. Louis — 3935

Calverts, San Francisco — 3932

Nabor A. C. Chicago — 2990

Paula Falcon, Kansas City — 2987

U. A. W. Packard Local No. 1, Detroit — 2967

TWO MAN TEAMS.

Merritt Wilson-Fred Tait, St. Louis — 1293

Robert Williams-Charles O'Donnell, St. Louis — 1282

Frank Burns-Joe Patton, St. Louis — 1279

South Omaha, Neb. — 1279

William Heine-Edward Maloney, New York City — 1279

Phil Tomack-George Tomack, Scranton, Pa. — 1273

INDIVIDUALS.

Kenzie Anderson, Dallas, Ill. — 746

Jack Stahl, Detroit — 713

Frank Kelly, Brockport, N. Y. — 679

Theodore Blum, Indianapolis, Ind. — 688

John Duthart, Arlington Heights, Ill. — 686

ALL EVENTS.

Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich. — 1978

Rick Wedel, St. Louis — 1916

William Jones, Jackson, Mich. — 1888

John Mahon, St. Louis — 1891

Fully Tomack, Scranton, Pa. — 1886

ST. LOUIS TEAM GETS 2639.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The J. Rogers team of St. Louis rolled 2639 in the ABC here last night.

The scores:

Howard Dell — 152 182 168

Harold Ganger — 158 179 196

Frank Solter — 176 193 190

Harry Hilber — 160 179 192

Guslie Biese — 181 154 167

Totals — 834 886 909-2639

MIAMI STORES.

William Mahota — 170 170 181

Rapp Weber — 187 144 187

Baby Stebert — 180 187 183

Fred Dietrich — 180 187 183

Paul Hochmuth — 199 166 179

Totals — 810 831 837-2477

Other St. Louis scores:

R. Mahota — 152 182 168

F. Hochmuth — 164 211 211

Totals — 316 393 393-1088

M. Friedrich — 136 168 183

F. Dietrich — 161 179 192

Totals — 297 338 376-1011

SINGLES.

R. Mahota — 167 157 156

F. Hochmuth — 193 195 184-542

B. Solter — 199 160 166-515

D. Dietrich — 205 173 184-562

W. Brown — 184 173 201-557

R. Weber — 164 163 166-493

PALESTINE TO HAVE FIRST OLYMPIC TEAM

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 24.—The Palestine Olympic Committee yesterday informed the International Olympic Committee meeting here that the Holy Land would send a team to Tokyo in 1940 to participate in the Olympic games for the first time.

Four Mounts for Vedder, 4 Winners

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—R. L. Vedder, 18-year-old jockey from Cimmaron, Kan., has ridden many winners this year but never did he enjoy such a day as yesterday at the Fairgrounds Racetrack, when he accepted four mounts and won with all.

He started with Bunny Baby in the first race and never stopped until he accounted for the fourth with Sir Witch. In between he took the second with Sun Dora and the third with Indivisible. Bunny Baby returned \$5.20 for \$2, Sun Dora \$12.40, Individual \$32.80 and Sir Witch \$11.20.

KSD-5:30 P. M. FRIDAY

J. ROY STOCKTON

Presents...

PEPPER

MARTIN

JOHNNY

MIZE

Direct from

CARDINAL TRAINING CAMP

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Sponsored by

Griesedieck

Bros. St. Louis

LIGHT LAGER BEER

ENTRIES, SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

At Tropical Park.

First race—\$500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.

1—Caterpillar 113

2—Quick Change 113

3—Meadow 113

4—Hasty Ruth 113

5—Jacopobelli 113

6—Dark Sweet 113

7—Belinda's Babe 113

8—Belinda's Babe 113

9—Belinda's Babe 113

10—Belinda's Babe 113

11—Belinda's Babe 113

12—Belinda's Babe 113

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148—Belinda's Babe 113

149—Belinda's Babe 113

150—Belinda's Babe 113

151—Belinda's Babe 113

152—Belinda's Babe 113

153—Belinda's Babe 113

154—Belinda's Babe 113

155—Belinda's Babe 113

STOCK LIST
STEADY WITH
A MODERATE
PRICE RALLY

Drop in Prices in Forenoon
Carries Many Leaders Into
New Low Territory
for Last Two Years or
Longer.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 24.—Stocks
regained some of their recent losses
in today's market after an early
dip had landed many leaders in new
low territory for the past two years
or longer.

The comeback lacked the speed
which accompanied yesterday's
sharp sell-off. Closing advances
also were largely confined to frac-
tions, although a few issues man-
aged to work higher at the finish.
Transfers were 890,160 shares.

Although outstanding news in-
spiration was scant from the mar-
ket's standpoint, speculative action
of the Senate Finance Com-
mittee in eliminating the undis-
tributed profits tax provision from
the House revenue bill.

Over-Sold Market Factor.
Brokers' quarters, the whole
thought, might have been different
if the majority of stocks was
due partly to speculative nibbling
on the theory Wednesday's
slide may have been overdone and
that a temporary reversal, at least,
was probable.

Steady exhibited more strength
than other groups. Ralls moved
up a shade as carrier executives
met with union heads to discuss
the plight of the roads.

Bonds were slightly mixed. Most
commodities shifted to higher
marks. Wheat at Chicago was up
1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn
was ahead 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Foreign
securities markets slipped.

Among the better performing
shares were United States Steel,
Bethlehem, Youngstown, Crucible,
du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, General
Motors, United States Rubber,
Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Inter-
national Harvester, North Amer-
ican, Electric Power and Light, An-
aconda, Kennecott, American Can,
Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, New
York Central, Great Northern,
Johns-Manville and Allis-Chalmers.

Eastman Kodak was one of the
early isolated weak spots, dropping
nearly 7 points before turning
around.

On the upside at the last were
Paramount, Allied Chemical, Amer-
ican Steel Foundries, Columbia Gas,
Phillips Morris, Continental Can and
United Pacific.

At mid-afternoon the French
franc was up .01 of a cent at 3.06
cents and sterling was off 1-16 of a
cent at \$4.96-1-16.

Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower
to up 25 cents.

News of the Day.
Secretary Morgenthau announced
that the President had requested
inter-departmental study of propo-
sals for governmental loans on
a wide scale to solvent industries,
especially to small business men.
At the same time Wall Street ap-
parently was still chilled by the
Chief Executive's Gainesville
speech, in which he characterized
his opponents as "feudal" over-
lords.

Read with interest was the state-
ment of President George H. Davis
of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce,
holding that the Government must
restore confidence before "we can
work out of this depression."

None too cheering were bank
clearing figures, too again being
under a year ago for the
nineteenth consecutive week.

COMMODITY
INDEX
AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Associated
Press daily index of staple com-
modity prices follows:

Thursday..... 69.43
Wednesday..... 69.42
Tuesday..... 69.41
Monday..... 69.40
Sunday..... 69.39

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 1894 1893 1892 1891 1890 1889 1888 1887 1886 1885 1884 1883 1882 1881 1880 1879 1878 1877 1876 1875 1874 1873 1872 1871 1870 1869 1868 1867 1866 1865 1864 1863 1862 1861 1860 1859 1858 1857 1856 1855 1854 1853 1852 1851 1850 1849 1848 1847 1846 1845 1844 1843 1842 1841 1840 1839 1838 1837 1836 1835 1834 1833 1832 1831 1830 1829 1828 1827 1826 1825 1824 1823 1822 1821 1820 1819 1818 1817 1816 1815 1814 1813 1812 1811 1810 1809 1808 1807 1806 1805 1804 1803 1802 1801 1800 1799 1798 1797 1796 1795 1794 1793 1792 1791 1790 1789 1788 1787 1786 1785 1784 1783 1782 1781 1780 1779 1778 1777 1776 1775 1774 1773 1772 1771 1770 1769 1768 1767 1766 1765 1764 1763 1762 1761 1760 1759 1758 1757 1756 1755 1754 1753 1752 1751 1750 1749 1748 1747 1746 1745 1744 1743 1742 1741 1740 1739 1738 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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks..... 100.00
Bonds..... 100.00
Commodities..... 100.00
Averages..... 100.00

TREND OF RECENT YEARS.

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 1894 1893 1892 1891 1890 1889 1888 1887 1886 1885 1884 1883 1882 1881 1880 1879 1878 1877 1876 1875 1874 1873 1872 1871 1870 1869 1868 1867 1866 1865 1864 1863 1862 1861 1860 1859 1858 1857 1856 1855 1854 1853 1852 1851 1850 1849 1848 1847 1846 1845 1844 1843 1842 1841 1840 1839 1838 1837 1836 1835 1834 1833 1832 1831 1830 1829 1828 1827 1826 1825 1824 1823 1822 1821 1820 1819 1818 1817 1816 1815 1814 1813 1812 1811 1810 1809 1808 1807 1806 1805 1804 1803 1802 1801 1800 1799 1798 1797 1796 1795 1794 1793 1792 1791 1790 1789 1788 1787 1786 1785 1784 1783 1782 1781 1780 1779 1778 1777 1776 1775 1774 1773 1772 1771 1770 1769 1768 1767 1766 1765 1764 1763 1762 1761 1760 1759 1758 1757 1756 1755 1754 1753 1752 1751 1750 1749 1748 1747 1746 1745 1744 1743 1742 1741 1740 1739 1738 1737 1736 1735 1734 1733 1732 1731 1730 1729 1728 1727 1726 1725 1724 1723 1722 1721 1720 1719 1718 1717 1716 1715 1714 1713 1712 1711 1710 1709 1708 1707 1706 1705 1704 1703 1702 1701 1700 1699 1698 1697 1696 1695 1694 1693 1692 1691 1690 1689 1688 1687 1686 1685 1684 1683 1682 1681 1680 1679 1678 1677 1676 1675 1674 1673 1672 1671 1670 1669 1668 1667 1666 1665 1664 1663 1662 1661 1660 1659 1658 1657 1656 1655 1654 1653 1652 1651 1650 1649 1648 1647 1646 1645 1644 1643 1642 1641 1640 1639 1638 1637 1636 1635 1634 1633 1632 1631 1630 1629 1628 1627 1626 1625 1624 1623 1622 1621 1620 1619 1618 1617 1616 1615 1614 1613 1612 1611 1610 1609 1608 1607 1606 1605 1604 1603 1602 1601 160

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

THE BOND MARKET

Low Yield Issues Higher —Inactive Rails Mostly Weak.

NEW YORK, March 24. — Bonds showed improved action today although rallies were held to a limited scope by further persistent weakness in parts of the rail list.

Low yield corporates and United States Governments moved on an even keel, each division showing a fair number of gains. Federals finished 7-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower.

Bonds of Rock Island, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania and Western Union

closed fractions to around 2 points higher.

Great Northern 4½s, 1977 "E" ended at 76, off 2½; Allegheny Corp. stamped 5s, 1980, at 26, off 1; Pere Marquette 4s at 57, off 7; Northern Pacific 4s at 83½, off 1¼; M-K-T first 4s 55, off 3.

CONSOLIDATED EDISON

\$60,000,000 REFUNDING

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., filed with the Securities Commission today a registration statement covering \$60,000,000 of debentures.

The debentures would mature in 15 years and bear 3½ per cent interest.

No money would be used to redeem \$60,000,000 of Consolidated Gas Co. of

New York 20-year 4½ per cent bonds, due June 1, 1951. Consolidated Gas Co. was the predecessor company of Consolidated Edison.

Consolidated Edison said \$63,000,000, exclusive of accrued interest, would be required for redemption of the outstanding bonds and that the additional funds

would be obtained from current cash.

No underwriters were named, but it was disclosed that Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., is authorized to represent several underwriters of the issue.

The price at which the bonds are to be offered and other details will be furnished by amendment to the registration statement.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$28,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on

securities hid by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$375,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$28,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$1,120,000,000.

Boston Wool Market.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, March 24.—(U. S. D. A.)—A number of mills were making inquiries Thursday and occasionally purchased moderate quantities of few kinds of domestic wools on the Boston market. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags brought 62 to 65 cents scoured basis, while graded lines of French combing length brought prices ranging 63 to 66 cents scoured basis. Fleece wools

of quarter blood grades were receiving some call at around 26 to 27 cents in the grease for graded bright wools.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices (stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted):

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Clos.
STOCKS.				
Adams Mfg ..80	.. 40	10 1/4	10	10
Armour & Co. .780	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
BM&R & Steel A1.20	50	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Berghoff Bros.....	450	7	7	7
Hinks Mfg ..70g	.. 50	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bills & Laughlin..	.. 50	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4

Borg-Warner	135	21%	3%	3%	3%
Burd Plastics King.....	350	3%	3%	3%	3%
Butler Bros	200	8%	4%	4%	4%
Butler Br pfd 1 1/4.....	200	20	19%	19%	19%
Castle A M 2	150	20	20	20	20
Cent I F S pf 1k 100.....	100	45%	45%	45%	45%
Cent III Sec	250	5	5	5	5
Cent S S W	50	1%	1%	1%	1%
Cent S & W pf 7fd 60.....	60	30	29%	30	30
do \$7 pl pfd	70	94	92	94	94
Chl Corp	850	1%	1%	1%	1%
Chl Flex shaft 4.350.....	4,350	50%	50%	50%	50%

Chl Towel pfd 7.10	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Cities Service6200	1 1/4	1	1
Commw Edis 141.2100	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Comp Ind Gas 4.50	18	18	18
Conn Biscuit 100.50	4	4	4
Cord Corp200	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Cunningham D 81 1/4.100	18 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Deep Rock Oil pf.10	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Eddy Paper 205.250	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
El Household100	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Four Wh Dr Auto... 50	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Fox P Brew 1.200	8	8	8

Gardner-Denver 1a.150	11	11	11
Gern Finance 10a.100	3	3	3
Gern Household ... 400	14	14	14
Goldblatt 2.40h ... 250	15	14	15
Gossard H W 1a.100	7	7	7
St L Dredg 1a ... 150	13	13	13
Hall Print ... 100	5	5	5
Hellman G Brew. ... 350	6	5	5
Hein-War M P. 60.150	4	4	4
Hubbell H Inc 30a.50	10	10	10
Ill Cent R R ... 50	7	7	7
Ill. Nat. Bk. 6.100	102	102	102

Katzen Mfg & S	350	37	37	37
Katz Drug	200	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Kellogg Switch	100	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Kingsbury Brew	200	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
La Salle Ck	200	2 1/4	2	2 1/4
Leath & Co	300	3 1/4	3	3
Lib-McN & L	250	7	7	7
Lincoln Pr	200	3	3	3
Lo pf 24	20	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Lyon Oil Ref 1	100	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Marsh Field	450	7	6 1/2	7
Merch-Mtrs A .60	800	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Mild West Corp	550	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
do war	3700	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

ndi Outl & pect pl. 10	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
do 7 pc pl 100	80	1 1/4	1 1/4
edline 100	100	20 1/4	20 1/4
fontg Ward A 7. 70	130 1/4	130 1/4	130 1/4
at Rep Inv pl 100	250	6	5 1/2
at-Stand 50	50	17	17
at Union Radio 200	200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nobilit-sparks 100	100	18 1/2	16
North West Bancorp. 350	350	6 1/4	6 1/4
otter Co 100	100	9 1/2	9 1/2
quaker Oats 50	126	95	93 1/2
do pf 6	200	137	137

Angamo El 4s ...	150	164	164	164
ears Roeb 3a ...	80	54	54	54
errick Corp 5 ...	80	2%	2%	2%
onBLWks 1.60...	50	15	15	15
dt Dredg ...	350	14	14	14
twift & Co 1.20...	250	164	16	164
twift Int 3 ...	60	244	244	244
Thompson J R ...	106	4	4	4
Trane Co 4s ...	50	154	154	154
Radio ...	300	14	14	14
ut & Ind of ...	300	14	14	14
Valgreen 2 ...	150	174	174	174
Web Stores pr pf 5	30	734	734	734
Will Oil-O-Mat ...	150	2%	2%	2%

Smith Rad300 12 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2
 Symbols: F—Free dividend. *—Six rights.
 Also extra or extras declared or paid
 for this year. P—Payable in stock.
 Paid last year. C—Cash or stock. A—
 Accumulated dividend paid or declared this
 year.

Minneapolis Flour.
 MINNEAPOLIS, March 24.—Flour, extra
 and extra, per barrel in 55-lb cotton sacks
 slightly raised, unchanged, \$5.30 and \$4.10
 standard patents, unchanged, \$5.35 and \$4.50.
 Shipments, 15,010. Bran \$20 @ 20.50

Witness in Coolidge Trial Dies.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24.—Dr. James W. Putman, 77 years old, neurologist and expert witness for the State in the trial of Leon Coolidge for the assassination of President McKinley, died here last night. Dr. Putman had been ill for six months. He was the son of James O. Putman, former United States Minister to Belgium, and Chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

500 ST. LOUISANS SUE FOR STATE INCOME TAX

New Actions Bring Total Filed for Failure to Pay to 3800.

Five hundred St. Louisans were sued in Justice of the Peace courts today and yesterday for delinquent State income taxes. The suits, filed by Special Assistant State Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, bring to 3800 the total of those sued since the campaign to collect delinquent taxes began in December.

Following are among the defendants listed:

Otis Gallant, International Life Building, \$47 on \$3887 in 1931; Jacob Godlove, 6033 McPherson, \$13 on \$1285 in 1931; Arthur G. Goble, 275 Union boulevard, \$137 on \$6424 in 1932; Milton Goldman, 5561 Waterman avenue, \$76 on \$4113 in 1932; Pearl Goldstein, 6603 University lane, \$150 on \$7500 in 1930; Alexander Goodman, 6245 Northwood avenue, \$77 on \$4289 in 1932; Alicia Goodman, Stix-Baer & Fuller, \$64 on \$5073 in 1931; Nat Gordon, 906 North Grand boulevard, \$40 on \$4067 in 1929; Thomas T. Gore, 363 North Taylor avenue, \$47 on \$3921 in 1931; Conn Grable, 4910 West Pine boulevard, \$187 on \$10,392 in 1931; William Gray, 5529 Pershing avenue, \$82 on \$4482 in 1932; Louis Greenspan, 3733 Lindell boulevard, \$234 on \$4126 in 1933; Abraham Greenspan, 5315 Cabanne avenue, \$176 on \$3967 in 1933; and H. B. Gutelius, 4944 Lindell boulevard, \$452 on \$22,530 in 1932.

68 AT POLICE LINEUP IN RACE TIP INQUIRY
Gaudily Dressed Prisoners Pass Before Detectives After New York Raids.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 24.—Sixty-eight gaudily dressed prisoners arrested as horse race tip swindlers were paraded through the police lineup today.

They were among 83 suspects picked up yesterday in a series of raids which closed up 14 organizations purporting to give straight-from-the-feedbox betting information.

Inspector Daniel J. Curtayne told the watching detectives: "They're all tipsters and their racket is to solicit suckers by mail. It's an old racket. Some of them can tell you what horse is going to win what race next year. They're all a lot of phony."

Federal attorneys, who received the co-operation of the city police in the raids, estimated tipster organizations had cost bettors \$80,000,000 in 18 years.

The firms raided were: Supreme Flash, Track Cracks, Thorp Racing Weekly, Clockers Review, Thoroughbred Racing Journal, Master Publishing Co., Rich Strike Advisory Exchange, King Associates, The Winner, Man O' War Publishing Co., Grand National Racing Weekly, Racing Star Weekly, Track Program Publishing Co. and Triangle Sports Review.

The principal defendants, named in Federal indictments handed down two minutes before the raids began, were the five Adelman brothers, Jacob, Harry, Fred, Isadore and Joseph, who operated the first four firms on the list. The other 10 named were independent organizations.

Other defendants in the indictments included eight brothers-in-law of the Adelman brothers. Each indictment contains 27 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy, charges which, on conviction, would carry maximum penalties of 12 years in jail and fines of \$32,000 each.

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ELECTRICIANS AT ARMORY ON UNEXPLAINED STRIKE

Arthur Schading Says He Does Not Know Why His Assistant Ordered Workmen Out.

Electrical construction at the new National Guard Armory has been interrupted by an unexplained strike of three American Federation of Labor electricians, called yesterday.

Wayne Martin, head of the Richardson Electric Co., which has the \$50,000 electrical contract, said his workmen informed him they had been called out by the assistant business agent, but gave no reason. Martin expressed hope of an early settlement, explaining that the absence of the electricians would eventually halt the general construction.

Arthur Schading, business agent of the Electrical Workers' local union, said he did not know why his assistants called the strike.

The new armory, at Market street and Spring avenue, is being built by the city with the assistance of a F W A grant.

KNOXVILLE REFUSES TO BUY TROLLEY LINES

This Blocks Negotiations Through T V A, for Purchase of Power Firm.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Refusal of city officials of Knoxville, Tenn., to take over the privately owned street railway system blocked temporarily yesterday negotiations for public purchase of the Knoxville Public Service Co.

David E. Lillenthal, T V A Director, said after a conference that the outcome was "very much in doubt." The meeting was attended by Mayor W. W. Mynatt, of Knoxville, and by Paul B. Sawyer, president of the National Power & Light Co., which controls the Knoxville concern.

Lillenthal said Sawyer wanted the city to buy the street railway, owned by the power company, along with electric distribution facilities, but that Mynatt balked.

The negotiations marked the first attempt by T V A in four years to foster public purchase of a private utility for distribution of power generated at Muscle Shoals.

In 1934 the Knoxville Public Service Co. agreed to sell its facilities to the city through T V A for \$6,088,000, but the contract was held up on a suit by two preferred stockholders.

Two Held Up in Shop, \$25 Taken.
John M. Jones, manager, and Vincent O'Day, a clerk, at the Reeds Ice Cream Co. branch at 937 Goodfellow boulevard, were held up at 12:10 a. m. today by an armed man who took \$25 from the cash register, locked them in a back room and fled.

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.

DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
29 Years at 512-16 Franklin Ave.

BARGAINS!
in Floor Sample and Used Furniture!
Easy Terms!
Open Nites Till 9

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Priced as Low as \$995

BEDROOM SUITES
3-Piece, as Low as \$1995

DINING ROOM SUITES
2-Piece, as Low as \$1495

Refrigerators, as low as \$295
5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$495
2-Pc. Bed-D'n'p'l. Suites, \$1295
Kitchen Cabinets \$695
Studio Couches \$695
Cabinet Gas Ranges \$495
Occasional Tables \$395
Pull-Up Chairs \$395
Dressers, as low as \$895
Guaranteed Coil Springs \$449
Heavy Mattresses \$449
End Tables \$695

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

BIGGER, BETTER
SHARPENS APPETITE
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
12 OUNCES
5¢
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

Plant Now! Sale—
● SHADE TREES ● ROSES
CHINESE ELM SPECIAL
Chinese Elm is classed as one of the fastest growing and hardy shade trees.
2-Year Tree, 4 to 5 ft. \$39.00
3-Year Tree, 5 to 6 ft. \$45.00
3-Year Tree, 6 to 8 ft. \$1.30
3-Year Tree, 8 to 10 ft. \$2.65
LOMBARDY POPLAR 5 to 6 ft., ea. \$29c
6 to 8 ft., ea. \$39c
8 to 10 ft., ea. \$49c
ROSE BUSHES 2-Year-Old Oregon Grown, ea. \$25.00
3-Year-Old Extra Heavy Select, ea. \$50.00, Doz. \$4.95
WESTOVER NURSERY CO.
8100 OLIVE STREET RD. WYdown 0202
Open All Day Sunday

Enjoy **AMBROSE Luscious APPLE WINE**
Alcoholic Content 20% by Volume
Only 35c Fifth Gallon
Another Quality **AMBROSE & CO. Product**
At Leading Dealers Everywhere

Feel a COLD Coming?



KEEP the system open. Restore its alkaline balance. These are sensible precautions against colds. Lemon-and-soda helps do both.

How to Fix It:
Squeeze the juice of a Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put a half teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.

Do this morning and evening when exposed to colds.

Make It A Rule!
If your system is sluggish, make this the first order of every day, and chances are you will never need a harsh laxative. This simple drink quickly made with household ingredients is all the corrective many people need. Actually, long-time users tell us, it increases in effectiveness when followed regularly.

Try it. See how you benefit—right from the start.

Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

California Sunkist Lemons

WHAT TO DO:
ADD JUICE OF ONE LEMON TO TALL GLASS OF COLD OR WARM WATER.
INTO ANOTHER GLASS PUT 1/2 TEASPOON OF BAKING SODA (BICARBONATE).
POUR BACK AND FORTH.
DRINK WHEN FOAMING SUBSIDES.

LEMON with SODA

SUIT REINSTATED AGAINST LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

Stockholder Renews Action Against Lease of Plants to Laclede

An amended petition reinstating a suit by Louis M. Monheimer against the Laclede Gas Light Co. and certain other subsidiaries of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, a holding company, has been filed in St. Louis Circuit Court.

One of the principal objects sought by the plaintiff, owner of 400 shares of common stock of Laclede Gas Light Co., is to set aside an agreement by which Laclede Gas leased its electrical generating and distributing properties in St. Louis to Laclede Power & Light Co., another subsidiary of Utilities Power & Light, with an option to the lessee to purchase the properties on a stipulated basis. It is alleged that the rental and agreed purchase price are inadequate and that the arrangement was made by the dominant holding company for the benefit of that company and its officers and to the disadvantage of Laclede Gas Light Co. and its minority stockholders.

When the suit, also alleging other acts of mismanagement, first was filed several years ago, Utilities Power & Light Corporation, then dominated by Harley L. Clarke, also was named as a defendant. Service never was obtained on that company, which has its offices in Chicago and is now in process of reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy laws. A Federal Court injunction restrained prosecution of any suits against Utilities Power & Light or its subsidiaries, but last Feb. 8, Edward A. Haid, attorney for Monheimer, obtained from United States District Judge William H. Holly at Chicago a modification of the injunction by which prosecution of the suit was permitted as to Laclede Gas and certain other subsidiary companies, but not the holding company.

BUSINESS GROUP CONDEMNS MILLIONS SPENT ON LIQUOR

Research Foundation Declares This Money Is Daily Diverted From Beneficial Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The American Business Men's Research Foundation declared today that the liquor traffic is having a destructive effect upon business. It said "437,508 places of retail liquor sale are diverting millions daily from beneficial trade."

The foundation sent a letter to Pierre S. du Pont, officer of the Repeal Associates, accusing the Association of misrepresenting the Foundation and the economic results of the liquor trade. The letter declared Repeal Associates guilty of a misstatement in asserting that three-fourths of the voters in 37 states condemned prohibition in 1933. The repeal amendment, the foundation asserted, was supported by less than one-fourth of the total voting strength of the 37 states.

Five More Buildings to Be Razed.

Permits to tear down five two and three story buildings, principally to save taxes and cost of maintenance, have been taken out by the Alico Wrecking & Supply Co., 3122 Laclede avenue. The buildings are at 1019 Franklin avenue, 121 Convent street, 1127 Frey avenue, 1209-11 Hickory street and 1515 North Eighth street.

IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU...

I'll take
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER!



It's a light, smooth, golden beer that makes relaxing a downright pleasure. Its deep mellow brewed-in flavor puts you at peace with the world. Keep a supply of Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer on hand for your own pleasure—for the enjoyment of your friends.

It Pleases Your
TASTE

THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

ALL-STAR SHOW OF THE AIR

"You Said It" with Lou Holtz, Ted Husing, Kay Thompson, Richard Nimbor and his Orchestra and Guest Stars **KMOX**

PART THREE

SENATE REJECTS MOVE TO SAVE JOB OF COMPTROLLER

Byrd's Amendment to Reorganization Bill to Keep Office Intact Defeated, 47 to 36.

MEASURE DIVIDES OFFICIAL'S DUTIES

Schwellenbach Earlier Had Attacked Dictatorial Powers of Office—Reply by Adams.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Senate tentatively approved today abolition of the office of Comptroller-General. It rejected 47 to 36 a proposal by Senator Byrd (Dem., Virginia), to preserve the office intact.

Senator Clark of Missouri voted for the amendment. Truman did not vote. Byrd had sought to knock out of the administration's pending reorganization bill a provision to eliminate the Comptroller and divide his duties between the Director of the Budget and a new officer, the Auditor-General.

Opponents have said the bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize executive bureaus, set up a single civil service administrator, and abolish the Comptroller-General's office, tended toward "dictatorship" and "totalitarianism."

Arguing in its behalf, Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, charged the Comptroller-General exercises "the most dictatorial powers ever given a Federal official."

Reports Not Filed, He Says.
Schwellenbach charged the Comptroller-General had failed to file required yearly reports with Congress on alleged illegal expenditures. He said the only report in 12 years had been filed March 4, after consideration of the reorganization bill was begun.

The Senator asserted that "those who talk most about dictatorships are attempting to retain within the Comptroller-General the most dictatorial powers ever given any Federal official."

Schwellenbach demanded, "to have an auditor who, for a period of at least 12 years, hasn't made a report required by law."

Schwellenbach charged the March 4 report had been altered by the Comptroller-General to show larger disallowances of appropriations for this administration than for preceding ones.

Job Vacant 18 Months.
Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, declared that even if it were true, as Schwellenbach said, that the Comptroller-General had not complied with the law, the law itself should not be condemned.

"The President of the United States for 18 months has had the right to appoint a Comptroller-General who, I have no doubt, would have complied with the law. If he has not done that, it is not the fault of Congress," Adams declared.

The President has made no appointment since J. R. McCarl completed his term about 18 months ago. R. N. Elliott has served as acting Comptroller.

Meanwhile, the Railroad Labor Executives' Association voted unanimously to oppose the reorganization bill and decided to urge that the measure be sent back to committee.

Similar action was taken by executives of the National Co-operators, Milk Producers' Federation, George M. Harrison, chairman of the railway labor group, said his unions were "vitaly interested" in how the reorganization bill would affect the National (railroad) Mediation Board and the Railroad Retirement Board, and the Railroad Adjustment Board. So far, he said, they had been unable to find out. Administration forces have been on down every previous attempt to modify the bill, which would give the President broad powers to consolidate and rearrange Government agencies. They predicted it would pass before the week ends.

DARTMOUTH PROFESSOR TO BE PHILIPPINE FINANCIAL ADVISER
HANOVER, N. H., March 24.—Prof. Lloyd F. Rice of the Department of Economics at Dartmouth College accepted today an appointment as financial adviser to the Philippine Government for 12 months, beginning in June.

Prof. Rice served in 1934-35 as economic analyst with the United States Tariff Commission, specializing on trade and economic problems of the Philippines. Last year he was chief economic analyst for the office of Philippine Affairs in the State Department, and financial adviser to the policy committee of the Joint Committee on United States-Philippine relations. He is a native of Granby, Conn.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

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He is a native of Granby, Conn.

Goodrich Tells Union 5000 More
Jobs Will Be Moved From Akron
Unless Wage Cut Is Accepted

Rubber Workers Send Delegation to Congress in Effort to Checkmate Employer With New Legislation.

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.)

AKRON, O., March 24.—Faced with a threat by the B. F. Goodrich Co. that unless the employees of its Akron plants accepted wage reductions it would move still more of its production to other cities, national and local officers of the United Rubber Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, went to Washington last night to propose legislation that would make it mandatory for the Government to investigate companies transferring work and jobs from one community to another.

To start the ball rolling, the union representatives will meet today with the Ohio delegation in Congress.

The Goodrich Co., contending that both wage rates and the inflexible 34-hour week in Akron were out of line with conditions in other rubber-making centers, had announced that unless its proposals were accepted by the union, 5000 jobs would be moved elsewhere.

Community Aroused.
The decentralization of the rubber industry, of which Akron was once the capital, has in the last two years taken an estimated 15,000 jobs out of this city. The threat of further decentralization has, in recent weeks, aroused the whole community.

The union, which has exclusive bargaining rights in the Goodrich plants under a Labor Board election of last year, was to have conducted a vote of employees last Sunday both on the proposed wage cut, of about 17.5 per cent, and the Goodrich request for a flexible work day of six to eight hours and a flexible work week of four to six days, with time and one-half over-time about eight hours a day or 40 hours a week. At the eleventh hour the election was indefinitely postponed.

Union officers, who had meanwhile shuttled between here and Washington, said the Department of Labor requested the postponement, but agents of the department denied making the suggestion. At the same time the union filed an amendment to its complaint against Goodrich with the Labor Board, charging that its threat of further decentralization amounted to "coercion."

STRIKES IN FRANCE
IN BLUM'S SUPPORT

Labor Protests Against Moves to Set Up Dictatorial 'Public Safety' Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 24.—Widespread strikes with occupation of factories were ordered by French labor leaders today as a warning against efforts to replace the People's Front Government with a dictatorial "Public Safety" Cabinet.

While strikes were called in the Paris and Lille districts, five Senators called on Leon Blum, the Socialist Premier, to resign in favor of a "National Union" Government.

The strikes—although linked with labor support of the Blum Government—combined with financial and political difficulties to confront the Cabinet with a new problem.

Senate debate on Blum's latest financial proposals brought five speakers to their feet to demand that he step down in favor of a "National Union" Premier.

Wild applause greeted a declaration by Abel Gardey, reporter of the Senate Finance Committee, that the bills would lead to inflation. Gardey and the other four speakers agreed that the Government should have an extra 5,000,000,000 francs (\$150,000,000) to pay current expenses but opposed granting permission to take 3,149,000,000 francs (\$94,470,000) from the stabilization fund for defense needs.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Deputies unanimously passed a bill providing for total mobilization of France in time of war—a response to Defense Minister Edouard Daladier's appeal to make the nation ready for any European conflict.

Twenty thousand metal workers, protesting against delay in obtaining for the Government collective bargaining contracts, occupied plants in the Paris region.

Staging a "symbolic" strike, they left their factories in the morning, presumably to return to work after a few hours' demonstration. But after the lunch hour they moved in to occupy the plants.

The strikes are in the metallurgical, chemical and other industries and include several nationalized factories. The workers seek to force employers to sign new collective contracts. Almost all of them sought a clause in their collective

contracts and intimidation of those who were to vote.

In recent days this community, which used to make two-thirds of the nation's rubber products but now manufactures less than one-third, has been deeply stirred over the prospect of a further decline. It has already seen the 40,000 rubber jobs of 1936 drop to 25,000. There have been mass meetings recently and a wide distribution of windshield stickers and placards reading "Keep Goodrich in Akron."

Sit-Down Strikes a Factor.
While other economic factors motivated much of the decentralization of the last few years, the many sit-down and slow-down strikes in Akron during 1936 and 1937 also had a great deal to do with the decision of the rubber companies to build plants elsewhere.

Next Tuesday the employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron are to vote in a Labor Board election to choose their collective bargaining agency as between John L. Lewis' union and the Firestone Employees' Protective Association. Until that election is over it is not expected that the Goodrich Co. will make any further announcements regarding its future policy here.

The union delegation which has left Akron to seek the ear of Congress included Sherman H. Dalrymple, president of the U. R. W. A.; Thomas F. Burns, vice-president, and L. J. Callahan, president, of the Goodrich Local. They have also asked the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee to investigate the situation.

Steel Concern to Close Unless Union Accepts Pay Cut.

By the Associated Press.
APOLLO, Pa., March 24.—President A. M. Oppenheimer of the Apollo Steel Co. said yesterday the company will close its Apollo mill on April 1 unless the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee agrees to wage cuts. Approximately 1000 are employed at the plant.

The company's contract with the union expired last month but was extended pending negotiations for its renewal.

Phillip Clowes, sub-regional director of the union, announced that union workers voted against accepting any reduction. Clowes said he understood a general wage cut was proposed.

contracts planning wages automatically to any rise in the cost of living.

Blum assigned Albert Serot, Minister of Labor, and Vincent Auriol, Minister for Co-ordination of Services, to seek an end of the strikes before they spread.

Deputies said that, under the defense program approved, all civilians would be provided with gas masks. They estimated total cost of the measure at 300,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000).

The plans followed closely those in England, including establishment of new air raid shelters throughout France, training of civilians on what to do in raids, and instruction of first aid corps.

The Chamber also approved sections of the mobilization bill, providing for elimination of munitions profits and mobilization of eligible members of Parliament in wartime.

The latter provision resulted from heated debate over a proposal that all members of the Chamber and Senate be drafted when war came. The Chamber finally adopted a Government suggestion that all members under 40 serve with troops while older men be given special war missions, to the army or abroad.

The Chamber voted to place organization of defense against air raids and gas attacks under Defense Minister Edouard Daladier.

THOMAS MANN, AUTHOR, SAYS
ENGLAND IS HELPING HITLER

Declares in Los Angeles Interview That Britain Could Have Stopped Him.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Thomas Mann, exiled German winner of the Nobel prize for literature, blamed England today for the increasing Nazification of Europe. The United States, he said in an interview, is becoming the one beacon-light of democracy.

He declared: "England could have stopped Hitler. But I have grudgingly become convinced that she did not want to do so, and is actually helping him. A certain dominating group in England fears—not Communism, which will not move westward from Russia—but certain reforms which left-wing democrats are demanding."

"They want Hitler to remain dominant in the picture as a counterbalance to the demand for these reforms."

"Hitler's appetite is insatiable and his acquisitions will continue until and unless he is stopped by war. Czechoslovakia, which has made me a citizen since my self-exile, is lost. Then Hitler will extend his influence to Rumania, Yugoslavia and elsewhere."

CARDENAS SAYS
MEXICO WILL PAY
FOR OIL PROPERTY

Makes Declaration as 200,000 Pass Before Him, Celebrating Seizure of Foreign Holdings.

CUBAN, VENEZUELAN,
EXILES IN PARADE

Banners Proclaim Their Countries Also Will Throw Off Yoke of 'Petroleum Imperialism.'

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 24.—Mexico's national anthem swelled from the throats of thousands of workers, Congressmen, marching women and business men yesterday in a monster demonstration celebrating expropriation of the foreign-owned oil industry as "economic liberation."

Rank on rank of marchers swept by President Lazaro Cardenas in Constitution Square—an outpouring of humanity unequalled in this city's recent history.

Some observers said 200,000 marchers took part in the "jubilee" organized by the Confederation of Mexican Workers to acclaim the presidential decree of March 18 taking over the \$400,000,000 oil properties of 17 United States and British companies.

Cardenas told the marchers Mexico would pay for the expropriated property.

Will Honor Debt.
"It is opportune to assert in these solemn moments," he said, "so that all the world may know it is Mexico will honor her debt to the foreigner. We must get ourselves ready to begin immediate indemnification for the expropriated (properties), for it would not be just to leave this debt for future generations."

Earlier, he had told the marchers they need not fear "the stories without foundation spread by alarmists" regarding economic consequences of the expropriation. Mexico, he said, likewise had no cause to fear "armed intervention."

One cry swept along the five lines of marchers—"One, two, three—three, two, one; los Gringos se van" (the foreigners are getting out).

Hold high for the President to see from his palace balcony were banners and slogans praising his courage and declaring the people supported him in halting the "death of imperialism."

Other Slogans Urged.
Marching with the Mexicans were groups of Cuban and Venezuelan exiles carrying banners that said their countries also were preparing to throw off the yoke of "petroleum imperialism."

Several slogans urged the President to expropriate other foreign industries. Street car workers asked for elimination of the British-Belgian-owned street railway company.

All members of Congress marched with directors of the Confederation of Workers. Supreme Court Justice Javier Icaza was with singing students and some representatives of business.

The capital's business came to a standstill. The march clogged five broad avenues leading into the principal square. Not until late afternoon could taxicabs, busses and other conveyances resume operation.

The labor confederation has advanced a suggestion that the foreign companies be reimbursed for their property by means of new taxes. The workers suggested levies on real estate, industry, securities and wages above 100 pesos (about \$28).

There were indications today of a national subscription campaign to pay the British and American oil companies for loss of their property.

Answering Cardenas' appeal for economic sacrifice without which he said "we cannot obtain the economic independence that our people demand," Alfonso Gomez Morentin, Director-General of Mails and Telegraphs, sent the President a contribution of \$121, the equivalent of a month's salary.

Gomez Morentin promised also to devote half of his salary each month to the national indemnification fund.

Vicente Cortes Herrera, Undersecretary for Communications, today was appointed general manager of the new National Petroleum Council to administer the industry.

"Down With Americans," Women Marchers at Juarez Shout.
JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mex., March 24.—Thousands of workers marched here yesterday in celebration of Mexican expropriation measures and to shout approval of public expropriation of "foreign imperialism."

More than 6000 members of Mexico's two greatest labor unions marched through the streets for more than an hour and a half. City officials termed it the largest demonstration ever held here.

Hundreds of school children

Mexicans Celebrating Expropriation of Oil Properties



GROUP of students who demonstrated in Mexico, D. F., after the announcement of President Cardenas' order.

joined the march. Electric power was cut off for five hours. Women marchers shouted: "Down with the Americans" and hissed American tourists.

At the Benito Juarez monument thousands gathered to hear speaking denounce American and other foreign "imperialism" and liken the Cardenas expropriations to the "liberation of Mexico."

"Mexico today has actually been liberated from imperialism by the expropriation of the oil industry," said Juan Gonzalez, representing Mexican residents in the United States. "Many people believed that Mexico was liberated by the declaration of independence. That is not true. It is only liberated today."

J. G. Sargent Recovering.
BURLINGTON, Vt., March 24.—John G. Sargent, U. S. Attorney General under President Coolidge, who underwent an operation Saturday at Mary Fletcher Hospital, was up and around today. He is expected to leave the hospital tomorrow and probably will go home within the next few days.

RAILWAY LABOR LEADERS
TO OPPOSE WAGE CUTS

Decide on Course When They Meet in Washington for Conference With Executives.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Railroad labor leaders here for a conference, with representatives of rail lines, said today they would oppose any wage reduction.

The carriers started talking about a wage cut after the Interstate Commerce Committee turned down their request for a 15 per cent freight rate increase. They got 5 and 10 per cent increases on certain classes of freight.

Last year the railroads gave non-operating labor an increase of 5 cents an hour, those who run the trains got 6.6 per cent. In 1935 the carriers restored the 10 per cent depression pay cut which rail labor accepted without protest in 1932.

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS NEW DEAL
IS LOSING 'FOOLISH PROPHETS'

He and Stanley High, Speaking in New York, Agree Turn Is Toward Conservatism.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Two speakers at a dinner of the Economic Club last night predicted a trend toward conservatism in the Federal Government.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former N. R. A. Administrator, said the administration "grudgingly" and Congress "more emphatically" are acknowledging the simple principles upon which we have grown great.

"I think the dark advising thrust forth by the very logic of circumstances like foolish prophesies, and hence, that we have turned a corner toward distinct improvement—so much so that I think the market is a buy."

Stanley High, former campaign adviser to President Roosevelt, said conservative elements eventually would take over and manage what he called "the New Deal tendency."

PRESIDENT ARRIVES
AT WARM SPRINGS

Goes to Cottage to Begin 10-Day Rest—Plans Several Conferences.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 24.—President Roosevelt arrived here in the rain by special train late yesterday for a 10-day rest, during which, he told station crowds along the way, he hoped to do a lot of sleeping and to have a "fine time" between conferences with farmers and merchants.

After a brief stop at the Infirmary Paralysis Foundation's administration building he rode by automobile to his white cottage atop Pine Mountain, and rested before dinner after a day crowded with train conferences and three speeches.

His major speech, at Gainesville, Ga., was sandwiched between near platform greetings to crowds at Toccoa and Griffin.

The President brought with him to Warm Springs a report of his Interdepartmental Banking Committee, which, it was learned, recommended immediate regulation and eventual abolition of chain banking.

The President called today for newspapers of the "lower South," where opposition to his wage-hour bill has centered and whose industries, he declared at Gainesville, yesterday, are "far too low."

Some of his listeners expressed surprise privately at the tone and nature of the address and refused to comment on the references to wages in "Georgia and the lower South."

Frank C. Walker, former head of the National Emergency Council, and Basil O'Connor, former law partner and president of the new National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, both of New York, are the President's house guests.

No callers were on his schedule today, but temporary White House headquarters in Georgia Hall, administration building for the crippled colony, said William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France now home on leave, would visit the President this afternoon. Works Progress Administrator who has been recuperating in Florida from a long illness, is due here next week.

THIRTY MILLION ROBINS CHIRP
"IT'S SPRING, LET'S GET DOWN TO EARTH"

Mole Trap

Easy to set and no weight is needed. When sprung both mole and trap can be easily pulled from ground. Kills instantly — 63c

Trash Burner

Made of heavy wire with lid. Keeps your papers from flying all over the place when you are burning them. A bargain for the money — 89c

Wall Paper Cleaner

The old reliable that has served so many thousands of housewives so well for so many years. Easy to use. Most efficient. In cans of 18-oz. capacity. Best 10c can — 25c

Gopher Traps

Catches the animal around the neck and kills instantly and surely. Tempered flat steel spring. Flat steel trigger. 6 inches long — 23c

STEP-LADDER

5 ft. with red reinforced steps and pull shelf. Only 98c

Wheelbarrow

A general purpose wheelbarrow at a very low price. Hardwood handles with steel tray and channel steel legs. Size of tray, 24" x 18" — \$3.98

Ornamental Wood Pickets

1 1/2" x 3 1/2" 4-ft. Long. Made of genuine Louisiana Loblolly Cypress. 100 pickets — \$7.60

GRASS SEED SPECIALS

Finest Quality Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Only

	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.	5 Lbs.
LAWN MIXTURE	25c	85c	98c
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	20c	55c	85c
RYE	18c	45c	70c
RED TOP	25c	65c	98c
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER	1/2-Lb. 25c; 1-Lb. 49c		

FERTILIZER

	5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.	25 Lbs.	50 Lbs.	100 Lbs.
Sheep Manure	.40	.65	1.00	1.89	
Vigoro	.45	.85	1.50	2.50	4.00
Lawn Lime	.19			.60	
Peat Moss, per bushel, only				30c	

GARDEN TRELLIS

MADE OF CLEAR MOULDING STOCK, PAINTED WHITE, AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

CALIFORNIA LAWN FAN

Ornamental in gleaming white with generous fan effect. 70 inches high. With 45-inch spread. Just the thing for your roses or climbing vines. 89c

MANY OTHER DESIGNS FOR EVERY SPACE OR PURPOSE

SAWED-TO-SIZE LUMBER

We cut lumber to your measurements. We save you time and effort and this service costs you no more. One board or a carload. Free delivery.

	100 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	400 sq. ft.
Insulating Board, first quality, 5/8-inch thick	\$2.85		
100 sq. ft. 3/4" x 4" x 8" Posts	48c		
8 ft. Long, Each	19c		
12-ft. Long, Each	19c		
16-ft. Long, Each	19c		
12-ft. Long, 1" x 4" Posts	19c		
12-ft. Long, 1" x 6" Posts	20c		

FINEST QUALITY ROOFING

Finest quality Asphalt Roofing, made to U. S. Government specifications. Each roll with nails and cement.

	35-Lb. Roll	45-Lb. Roll	55-Lb. Roll
	79c	89c	98c

ROOF CEMENT

Stop roof leaks with this finest quality. Heald Asphalt Roof Cement. 5 Gallons Plastic Roof Cement, 16-pound pail — 59c

LAWN ROLLERS

Heavy steel rollers which weigh 175 lbs. when filled with water or 250 lbs. when filled with sand.

\$8.98
Larger Size \$10.89
"WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS"

ORNAMENTAL LAWN FENCE

Hand-crafting, copper-bearing, heavily galvanized steel wire fence. In rolls of 25, 100, 150 feet.

SINGLE PICKET

	36 in. High	42 in. High	48 in. High
Per Ft.	8c	9c	10c

DOUBLE PICKET

	36 in. High	42 in. High	48 in. High
Per Ft.	11c	12c	13c

Cut Pickets, 20 Feet Higher

ST. LOUIS LUMBER & HARDWARE CO. 4 STORES
2500 S. Broadway Grand \$500 688 Lemay Ferry Rd. (Lamay, Mo.) Riverside 6400
2225 S. Vandeventer (Kinghighway at Southwest) Grand \$200 6320 Delmar (University City, Mo.) Parkview 0800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Lower Incomes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "For a Broader Tax Base," is worthy of serious consideration. Government is a great and necessary co-operative enterprise for the common good. It is up to us to determine what the country needs and what means we have to attain that end. We have assumed in the past that each citizen receives benefits and should, therefore, pay some sort of taxes. The question arises, though, are we justified in levying a tax on incomes of \$1200 and less?

The ultimate consumer pays taxes out of his income. A merchant whose taxes increase \$10 per year passes this on to the buyer of his goods. The man on a \$1000 salary cannot do this. The teacher, preacher, clerk or struggling professional man must absorb this tax. His employer may or may not increase his salary proportionately. Government costs will continue to rise as people demand more and more services from their Government. And folks will continue to fuss and fuss about paying the bills.

But I wonder. Will a broader tax base make us more "tax-conscious"? For 150 years, we haven't been tax-conscious, so why should a lower-base income tax do the job? "Watching the expenditures in Washington with a vigilant eye," as you put it, sounds well. But Washington, in reality, for most of us is a long way off. Federal taxes on incomes imply better citizenship. Taxes are forced payment, any way you look at it.

The poor pay the bulk of the taxes. A lower income tax base only changes a technique. Income taxes are payable in larger sums at a time to the poor man's discomfiture. Direct taxes on incomes should be confined to the prosperous members of society. Is a man on a \$1200 salary making more than a living wage? Should a mere living wage be reduced by taxation, or is there a better way?

ARTHUR BUEL NORMAN.
Kahoka, Mo.

How to Get It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN a recent issue, under the heading, "A Question of Power," the Greenboro (N. C.) Daily News stated: "The power question which most vitally concerns the country is purchasing power. In this connection, may I suggest that the country needs today to increase the purchasing power is more utilities and fewer utilities?" ISAAC A. HEDGES.

Hitler Tactics Inspire a Satirist.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE is a way to end the depression within a month and bring prosperity which will last for a generation—it is to seize Mexico.

There is land there for everybody, unlimited natural resources, gold, silver, oil and other wealth. Send the unemployed down there to repossess and rehabilitate that territory. Make the whole nation one grand and glorious W. P. A. project. Land for all, homes for all, wealth for all and freedom for all.

Mussolini took Ethiopia. Hitler took Austria. Japan is taking China. Everybody is doing it, but we silly, sentimental saps announce a "good-neighbor policy," which to the Latin Americans simply means that we will not send warships or protect our rights, even if they seize our property, insult our citizens and laugh in our face.

Here's for ending the depression. Here's for a conquest of Mexico.

WILLIAM R. NELSON.

Another Fire Department Volunteer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ with considerable interest your story in regard to citizens interested in the Fire Department. However, I was somewhat surprised that the name of William E. Buder was not mentioned.

It is common knowledge to all familiar with the Fire Department in this town that he has been outstanding in his interest in departmental affairs. I believe I can safely say that the present efficiency of the St. Louis Fire Department has been due in no small degree to his zealous interest and service.

It would, therefore, seem to me that in an article of this sort you would at least acknowledge his assistance.

WILLIAM W. CROWDUS.

Bouquet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HISTORY tells forever at her re-write desk. That line from your editorial, "Never Forget," is so fine that I just had to drop this note so the writer might be aware that he scored at least one bull's-eye.

READER.

Three Forgotten Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE oftentimes hear someone inquiring about the "forgotten man." Well, there are three of them I would like to hear about, and I think everyone else would: the King of Italy, the former Kaiser and the former Crown Prince of Germany.

What these worthies think about the affairs taking place in Europe today would make very interesting reading—especially as to the Kaiser.

If he would speak out what he thought, it would probably be that Hitler is trying to do today just what he tried to do—and failed: be ruler over the whole of Europe.

J. B. CORYELL.

THE MORGAN AFFAIR.

The President's summary dismissal of Dr. Arthur M. Morgan from the directorate of the Tennessee Valley Authority makes it doubly imperative that Congress create a special committee to go to the bottom of the charges and counter-charges in the T. V. A. directors' quarrel.

If any Congressmen have been awaiting a cue from the White House, they have it now in the President's statement that there can be no objection to "any fair inquiry into the administration of the Tennessee Valley Authority or its policies which the Congress may deem in the public interest."

The investigation should be launched without delay, to the end that the public, which owns the gigantic and varied enterprise in the Tennessee Valley, may know as soon as possible the truth about how it has been managed.

It is eminently in the public interest that the confusion in the minds of people honestly trying to appraise the value of the Government's T. V. A. experiment should be cleared away. This, obviously, has not been done by the hearing conducted by the President, at which the now ousted chairman, standing on what he manifestly believed to be his legal rights, refused to elaborate his charges against his fellow-directors.

As matters now stand, only a congressional investigation can effectively deal with what the President has called the "grave and libelous charges" of Arthur Morgan against his fellow-directors, and, on the other hand, with their charges that he willfully obstructed the work of the T. V. A.

Meantime, as we have before said, the President's legal authority to oust Morgan for the causes stated is open to serious doubt, and this has not been resolved by the opinion of Acting Attorney-General Jackson upholding the ousting. The Department of Justice can commonly be relied upon to give the President whatever opinion he wants in a controversial issue. We believe, moreover, apart from the legal question involved, that the President would have been better advised to make whatever recommendations he pleased and leave settlement of the Morgan affair to Congress, on the basis of its prospective investigation. The T. V. A. is the creation of Congress, by specific act, and Congress has the explicit right to discharge any of its directors.

Mr. Jackson denies that the Humphrey case is a controlling precedent and goes back to the Myers case, decided in 1926, in which the Supreme Court, by a vote of 6 to 3, upheld President Wilson's dismissal of a Postmaster without the consent of the Senate. The difference, as Mr. Jackson points out, was that Myers was a purely executive officer, whereas Humphrey was a member of a commission exercising quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial functions, independently of the executive. Mr. Jackson contends that the T. V. A. is not that kind of commission, and that hence Morgan lacked the protection thrown around Humphrey. It is a nice legal question—whether the T. V. A. is or is not in the same category as the Federal Trade Commission—and can only be settled definitively if Dr. Morgan appeals to the Supreme Court.

It is an interesting fact that three Justices disagreed with the conclusion of the court that President Wilson had a right to fire Postmaster Myers, and that these three were Justices Holmes, McReynolds and Brandeis. These strangely assorted dissenters damned the Myers decision in unmeasured terms, and their views were echoed by Senator Norris, who said the decision meant that the President could "usurp" some of the most important powers of Congress. Senator Norris has strongly approved the dismissal of Dr. Morgan.

Times change. And a good deal depends on whose ox is being gored.

WIRING THE COURTS FOR SOUND.

Technological progress marches inexorably on, and court reporters are the latest to be menaced by its advance. A process has been developed whereby sound can be recorded on a steel tape, and a bill just passed by the House of Representatives would install the new device in Federal courtrooms, beginning with the District of Columbia District Court. Cheapness, accuracy and convenience are claimed for the new method, as well as whatever advantage may lie in preserving all the shades of emphasis as they fall from the lips of witnesses and attorneys.

Some such device will probably be standard courtroom equipment one of these days, but is the time ripe for it now? Appellate Judges may be able to adjust themselves to hearing transcripts of evidence rather than reading them, and lawyers to depending on vocal modulations rather than sweeping gestures. But what about the battalions of shorthand experts who now find their livelihood in the courts? If the Senate passes the House bill, it had better insist upon an accompanying W. P. A. project for the relief of dispossessed disciples of Pitman and Gregg.

MR. ROOSEVELT LECTURES THE SOUTH.

The lecture which the President read Georgia and the South yesterday on low labor standards was in a sense deserved and in order. His use of the word "Fascism" to describe the means employed in some sections of the South to oppose organized labor is not too strong. It is not to be denied that the old slave psychology, even at this late date, continues to make itself felt in certain localities below Mason and Dixon's line.

Not only this, but the campaigns of certain states, notably Mississippi, to attract industries by improper means are a fair target for criticism. As President Roosevelt said, the net result of such tactics is to injure industry in the North without actually bettering conditions in the South. A community is likely to be better off without an industry which it can obtain only by flouting bonds to give it a plant and guaranteeing that the police will ride labor organizers out of town on a rail.

There is, however, another side to the picture. The South is faced with a condition, not a theory. The low purchasing power and the low standard of living exist not because a ruling class or any other class wills it, but because of certain economic facts. The high protective tariff, which the South has traditionally opposed, has played no small part in the impoverishment of that section. The Federal pensions for Union veterans of the Civil War, which the South did not share but had to help pay, constituted one of the heaviest indemnities ever exacted of a defeated people. For many years now, the South has suffered from burdensome freight rate differentials.

Under these conditions, and with the Government's crop control policy restricting more and more the

world market for its staple crop, it is hardly to be wondered at that the South is abandoning the agrarian ideal and seeking relief by balancing its languishing agriculture with new industries.

The South remains for the time being, however, predominantly agricultural, with its chief market in the Northern states. It can do itself material damage if, in its efforts to attract industries, it uses means which might destroy the purchasing power of the area which constitutes its best market.

POPE PIUS APPEALS TO FRANCO.

Great Britain and France have made diplomatic representations to Gen. Franco, urging that he cease such terroristic practices as the air raids on Barcelona, which last week took the lives of at least 372 non-combatants. Secretary Hull, in behalf of "the whole American people," has voiced "a sense of horror" over the bombings, and has expressed hope that they would be discontinued. And now it is disclosed by *L'Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican newspaper, that Pope Pius has joined his appeal to those of temporal authorities, in two messages to the Spanish rebel leader.

Gen. Franco has made no response to the diplomatic protests against the Barcelona raids. A few weeks ago, he rejected a proposal by the Spanish Government that both sides agree to refrain from air raids on the civilian population. The first protest by the Vatican came in February, and, despite a "re-assuring reply," events have shown that Franco disregarded that as well. Will he now have the temerity to continue his savage tactics, in defiance not only of neutral opinion everywhere, but of his spiritual leader, the Pope?

Gen. Franco has stated that he is fighting to "save the Spanish people." How can he expect to have a united Spain behind him, should victory ultimately be his, if he continues blasting the people to pieces with high-power explosives? These brutal raids appear to be unnecessary from a military standpoint, for every day brings accounts of new rebel successes. Air bombings are intended to break the people's spirit, but Barcelona has made no move to surrender, and Madrid still holds out after punishment almost as bad as that undergone by the new capital.

Pope Pius speaks for the conscience of the world when he protests against the savagery of such wanton tactics.

THE PRESIDENT OPPOSES A SUBSIDY.

President Roosevelt has written a letter opposing a subsidy for ships of the International Mercantile Marine Co. engaged in intercoastal trade between New York and California. We hope that his view of the matter, on which the Senate Commerce Committee has been evenly divided, will prevail. The Government has never subsidized intercoastal shipping. The precedent should not be disturbed.

A SPOILS GRAB IS FRUSTRATED.

The most audacious attempt in recent history to turn Government offices over to the spoilsmen has been stopped short in the House, by the overwhelming vote of 158 to 10. The Senate approved the grab without a record vote, but the House conferees rejected the proposal. The vote in the House served notice that it will not recede from the fine position taken by its conferees.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee, Civil Service Enemy No. 1, was responsible for the outrageous scheme. He had tacked on the independent offices bill two amendments requiring Senate confirmation of all appointees to the Federal offices concerned paying more than \$5000 a year. This would have meant political control of all major posts in such important agencies as the Social Security Board, Tennessee Valley Authority, Civil Service Commission, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civilian Conservation Corps, National Labor Relations Board, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a number of others.

The House voted to kill the amendments, partly because of their threat to efficient public service and partly because they would give the Senate new patronage privileges denied to the House. Objections raised on the second count in the debate indicate that some House members are in need of further education on the need for a genuine merit system in government, as opposed to the spoils methods for which McKellar stands. From whatever motive, however, the House did a fine day's work.

It had been a truly perfect fiasco if Richard Whitney had tried to make himself the apesauce king.

FIGHTING CANCER WITH KNOWLEDGE.

The slogan of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, "Fight Cancer With Knowledge," is being put into action by the society's Women's Field Army, now about to begin its third year as an agency for distributing information on the incidence and control of this dread disease. Last year, 100,000 women in 39 states made up the ranks of the "Army," some 3200 of these enlistments being in Missouri. The 1938 plans for the organization call for a member for each 100 population, and during April a national recruiting campaign will be held to that end.

It would be impossible to overstate the value of this "field" work. Proof of this was had here in Missouri last year. During 1937, 50,000 pamphlets, describing pre-cancerous conditions and telling how to recognize them, were distributed over the State by the women of the Missouri battalion. Approximately 17,000 persons were reached through talks by a speakers' bureau of 100 physicians, who gave their time free of charge. As a result of this educational service, county captains were able to report to the State commander, Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, that many persons, informed either through the pamphlets or the talks, became aware of a cancer condition in the early stages and were enabled to begin treatments before serious damage was done.

Popular education is important in the war on any disease, but it is especially urgent in fighting cancer. On the one hand, it is necessary to combat the mistaken notions that cancer is hereditary or that it is caused by some mysterious parasite. On the other, it is important that people be taught not to explain the symptoms away in fear but to face the signs promptly and intelligently. All the more reason, then, for a "field army" reaching into every community, however small or remote, of the United States. May the April enlistments surpass the fond hopes of the public-spirited men and women engaged in this great work!

Burning those cardboard sales tax tokens probably destroyed a lot of germs, but political parasites can live on the zinc ones just as well.



FALLING ON FRANCO.

Relief in the Cities

Aid to unemployed should be administered on local basis and paid out of current revenues, so as to provide incentives to efficient and economical administration, research officials advise; warn that continuance of welfare expenditures on present scale means "bankruptcy or fundamental changes in aspect of our economic system."

From a Report to the Senate Committee on Relief and Unemployment by a Committee of Municipal Research Directors.

UNTIL last year, there was a belief, or hope that the relief problem would disappear when the economic condition of which it was originally a product might change for the better. The experience of the year 1936 and early 1937, however, caused a severe shock to any such assumption. It became evident that a regime of high relief costs has become practically permanent, regardless of economic conditions. The year 1936 and early 1937 were good, economically speaking. Yet the costs of relief nationally did not appreciably abate. According to the report of the Social Security Board, the nation's relief bill for 1937 was only 10 per cent lower than in 1936.

Rightly or wrongly—we are not debating the merits—minimum subsistence standards of direct relief have been established in some communities. In one city, the standard for a relief client, married and with three children, is \$73.10 if he is not working; \$97.35 a month if he is working. An unskilled worker on W. P. A. receives \$50.50 a month. In this case, he would be entitled to supplemental aid to bring the \$90.50 a month up to \$97.35. This principle is carried over into private employment. Assume an employee of a department store, married and with three children, earning \$89 a month. He is also entitled to supplemental aid of \$8.85 a month. This system may become general in the cities.

The implications are plain. Under the guise of relief, there has been established a guaranteed minimum standard of living. The result of this application of relief principles must be a leveling off of economic status, for these standards can be maintained only by drawing down those of better income to the level of those of the lower income, except in one contingency: the very substantial increase of the national productive power.

We do not wish to argue this matter one way or the other, but it is clear that the minimum standards fixed must be within the economic capacity of the nation or the program will come to grief and everyone with it. When our total welfare costs in the cities are approaching or exceeding the total present tax levies on real and personal property, we are exceeding the ability of the nation to pay and must expect bankruptcy or fundamental changes in the aspect of our economic system.

The continuing high level of relief costs causes us to face the stark reality that the temporarily painless method of financing relief so largely on a basis of emergency borrowing is certain to produce calamitous financial repercussions in our American cities at no remote future. It is imperative that some scheme of relief be adopted shortly that is (1) a planned program; (2) that is financed out of current revenues; and (3) is within the abilities of the various units of government to support on a current basis.

The total costs of the various forms of relief now approximate, on the average, the total tax collections for all local governmental purposes. It is self-evident that these costs are utterly beyond the revenue-raising abilities of the cities. To assume the burden would necessitate a local tax rate

generally double its present size, which, of course, is impractical. Federal and state aid must be continued, at least for some time.

It is clear from the study made in these cities that the people in these communities cannot afford to pay for the relief expenditures now being made there. If the people in these particular communities cannot afford it, then the question may be seriously raised: can the country as a whole afford it? The country is merely a great group of such communities, and can only get its money from the people in these communities.

The cost of relief has been obscured from the average citizen, partly because the cost has been deferred in many instances through borrowing and partly because of the mistaken impression that the cost of relief is not a burden upon a local community when the money comes from Washington. The people of this country must come to a realization that the cost of relief is eventually met out of the earnings of all the people who work and produce.

It is concluded that an ideal system of relief would be one in which the local communities, or the communities aided by the states, would assume responsibility for financing and administering relief, under reasonable minimum standards established on the basis of state and local economy. Such a program, however, is impossible of immediate adoption. It is possible, however, to devise a permanent planned policy of relief which recognizes that (1) relief can no longer be approached as a temporary emergency; (2) that relief should be managed on a local basis and under circumstances that provide incentives to efficient and economical administration; and (3) that the total of relief costs must be within the limits of available public revenues or of revenues that can be made available when the states and localities recognize and assume these responsibilities.

AS TO ANNUAL WAGE SCALES.

From the Wall Street Journal.
THOSE companies which are engaged in enterprise of an inherently stable character, relatively speaking, and which are not excessively dominated by government or caprice, can take a great forward stride by instituting the principle of annual earnings wherever possible. Some forward-looking corporations have already done so.

The primary consideration in the matter of the corporation viewpoint, is not one of philanthropy but of intelligent self-interest. As yet not fully formulated popular desire for this much assurance is not a thing of the moment merely, but is a part of the pattern of our time.

For a company to take the initiative in this matter now will not only accomplish a marked lessening of internal discontent, but will reduce the demands for a type of security which, if it does not come from business as such, will in all likelihood be sought in Washington.

These two reasons alone justify serious consideration of the possibility of instituting an annual wage policy by any company which can see its way clear to undertaking such a study.

A Dangerous Fraud

From the Pittsburgh Press.

WE believe the profits should be taken out of war. But we do not want to see Congress pass a law which, while pretending to take the profits out of war, does nothing of the sort. The May bill, which a majority of the House Military Affairs Committee has reported favorably, would be such a law.

Its first paragraph asserts that its purpose is "to prevent profiteering in time of war and to equalize the burden of war and thus provide for the national defense, and promote peace." The May bill, in our opinion, would not prevent profiteering, would not equalize the burden of war, would not promote peace.

It would give the President, as soon as a war is declared, a great many absolutely unrestricted powers. He could fix all prices and all wages. He could put all resources, industries and public services under Government control. He could shut down any sort of business or industry except newspapers and magazines, and he could make it practically impossible for newspapers and magazines to publish. He could draft into military service all "members of the unorganized militia"—which means all men and even possibly all women—between the ages of 21 and 31.

It is barely possible to imagine a war emergency so great that a Congress would have to give a President powers almost as unlimited as these. But certainly this Congress is not justified in attempting to give such powers to Presidents not yet elected, to be used in wars not yet in sight, fought nobody knows where.

Price-fixing by the President would not abolish war profits. For war demands would increase production, and increased production at fixed prices would mean increased profits. It is significant that while labor, which sees the very real threat to its liberty and its earning power, is protesting vigorously against this bill, we hear no such protests from industry, which apparently knows that the threat to abolish its profits is a sham, but has not yet awakened to the threat of dictatorship.

As John T. Flynn, the economist, has pointed out, if this Government undertakes to finance another great war on borrowed money, any attempted method of price control will be ineffective. The borrowed billions, spent on war materials, will create a flood of purchasing power. "People will have immense sums of inflation money to spend. And when that is so, nothing can stop prices from rising."

If we must have another war, we should try as far as possible to pay for the war as we fight it. That would mean taxes so high as to keep profits at a minimum, which in turn would help to curb inflationary prices. The May bill is a deceptive and dangerous bill, and should be defeated.

PRESCRIPTION FOR THE BLUES.

Christopher Shipp in the Baltimore Evening Sun.
A GENTLEMAN we know has what he considers a wonderful cure for the blues. He inherited a number of fossils, hundreds of thousands of years old, and has had them artistically arranged and cemented into his mantel. When he is disturbed by anything from the imminent prospect of war in Europe to the fact that his pipe won't draw—he just sinks into an armchair and looks at the fossils. It gives him a sense of proportion and resignation similar to that of the late Arthur Balfour, who, according to his acquaintances, knew that there had been one Ice Age and assumed that, in all probability, there would be another.

TODAY and

By WALTER

The Test

Speech by Mr. Lippmann at annual dinner meeting of the Citizens' Appeal for the Salvation Army, Hotel Pierre, New York City, Tuesday.

It is a privilege at any time to have a part, however small, in the work of the Salvation Army. But it is a great privilege tonight. For though we sit in this pleasant room, none of us is comfortable. We have come together knowing that misery, fear, despair and the unspoken cruelty of man toward man are abroad in the world and that we belong to a generation which must yet face the ultimate issues of human destiny before it can hope to find again security and peace.

We know that the money we shall give to the Salvation Army will go as swiftly and as directly as money can go to relieve some of the misery and to ease some of the despair. There is some small satisfaction in that, in feeling that how little we are able to stay the elemental forces of barbarism which are loose on the earth, we can, through this world-wide army, bring to a few of the victims the courage to lift up their heads and go on. Yet we are not here tonight to flatter ourselves about the help we can give to others. We are here because we need help ourselves and can find it by testifying to and by participating in the mission of this army.

Out there in the world, the affairs of mankind are turbulent with the passionate claims of conflicting loyalties, of fierce doctrines, and of violent opinions. There is a terrible sincerity in these conflicts, a sincerity so great that the devotees of the contending faiths are ready to kill and to be killed for what they believe, and to stake the whole civilized heritage of man upon the truth of their opinions.

And, therefore, these fighting dogmas are most ruthless when they are least rational, they are most cruel when their ultimate truth is most uncertain, they are most passionate when the evidence is lacking. The world is at the mercy of men who stop at no violence because they cannot persuade, of men who take by force what they could never obtain by consent, of men who defy the conscience of mankind because they cannot appeal to it.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY'S LAST SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS

Overture "Bret Hartle" to Be Played for First Time Here Tomorrow and Saturday.

The final subscription concert will be given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting.

Phillip James' overture, "Bret Hartle," will be played in St. Louis for the first time, and Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra," which was presented at concerts March 5 and 6, will be repeated because of numerous requests.

Sunday night the symphony orchestra will depart on a two-week tour of the South, returning to St. Louis April 10 to close the season with the annual pension fund concert.

The program tomorrow and Sunday: Overture, "Bret Hartle"—Phillip James.

Symphony No. 4, in A Major, "Italian" Opus 90—Mendelssohn. Tone Poem: "Thus Spake Zarathustra"—Richard Strauss.

The Best Way to



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Test of Faith

Speech by Mr. Lippmann at annual meeting of the O'Connell Appeal for the Salvation Army, Hotel Pierre, New York City, Tuesday.

It is a privilege at any time to have a part, however small, in the work of the Salvation Army. But it is a great privilege tonight. For we are gathered here to face the ultimate issues of human destiny before it can be too late to find again security and peace.

We know that the money we shall give to the Salvation Army will go to the world and that it will go to relieve some of the misery and to cure some of the suffering. There is some satisfaction in that, in feeling that however little we are able to stay the forces of barbarism which are loose on the earth, we are through this world-wide army, being to a few of the victims the courage to lift up their heads and go on. Yet we are not here tonight to flatter ourselves about the help we can give to others. We are here because we need help ourselves and find it by testifying to and by participating in the mission of this army.

Out there in the world, the affairs of mankind are turbulent with the passions of conflicting political, religious, and of violent opinions. There is a terrible sincerity in these conflicts, a sincerity so great that the devotees of the contending faiths are ready to kill and to be killed for what they believe, and to stake the whole civilized heritage of man upon the truth of their opinions.

But though each party has its furious faith, because there is no common and ultimate faith which they all acknowledge, their purposes are irreconcilable. There is no touchstone by which the fighting dogmas of the violent partisans can be tested. There is no final, self-evident, universally human standard by which the true can be distinguished from the false.

And, therefore, these fighting dogmas are most ruthless when they are least rational, the are most cruel when they are most ultimate. Truth is most uncertain, they are most passionate when the evidence is lacking. The world is at the mercy of men who stop at no violence because they cannot persuade, and who take by force what they could never obtain by consent, of men who defy the conscience of mankind because they cannot appeal to it.

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From the Pittsburgh Press.

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FLORAL WONDERLAND OF 7 ACRES AT ARENA

Concrete Floors Transformed Into Series of Gardens for Show Opening Saturday.

Beds of brilliant colored tulips and yellow narcissi, an Ozark woodland, rose gardens and formal and semi-formal designs in gay flowers are transforming the concrete floors of the Arena buildings into a floral wonderland as landscape artists and floriculturists prepare for the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show, to open at 1 p. m. Saturday and continue for nine days.

Bright green arbutus, spruce and juniper seemingly have been made to grow up around concrete pillars and to screen brick walls. A sparkling stream, turning at a mill wheel, tumbles down its winding, rocky bed at the foot of an Ozark slope. Rose-purple redbud, wild plum, white dogwood, and other native flowering plants produce the Ozark setting. Moss-covered stones, weather-beaten shingles on the mill-house, and other structural materials have been hauled in from an actual scene near the Arkansas border.

In another rural landscape picture is a rustic church. Roses climb about its colored windows to the moss-covered roof. Against a background of evergreens, red and yellow flowering shrubs make splashes of vivid color.

Inside an arbutus hedge, a formal garden of azaleas in shades of crimson, scarlet, pink and lavender is being prepared by Shaw's Garden. A "Southern Garden," to include azaleas, magnolias, and other plants typical of the South's woodlands and gardens, is being constructed.

Taking form is a garden of hybrid fancy hydrangeas, attempted for the first time in a St. Louis show. Lavender, light blue and pink are blended to make a harmonizing mass effect of pale hues.

In an arid spot of sand and stones, where the footprints of prospect and donkey mark a trail, odd-shaped cacti and similar thick-leaved, prickly, water-storing plants have been set. The scene is entered in the desert garden class.

From tropical jungles is the exhibition of orchids of the famed Shaw's Garden collection. The unique slipper shapes, graceful spray orchids, and the hybrid trumpet cacti in beautiful shades of lavender, pink and gold, exclusively possessed by the Garden as a result of its original method of seed propagation, will be shown. The orchids will be displayed, beginning the first day of the show.

There are 14 classes of gardens in the show, varying from 300 to 10,000 square feet, with cut-flower and other displays, occupy seven acres of floor space. During the last week 70 workmen have been hauling and handling tons of rock, earth, peat moss, garden accessories, building material, trees and smaller plants for the show.

Nurserymen and floriculturists have been preparing the material for a year. The process begins with seed selection or other forms of propagation, graduates into successful growing and culling out of inferior plants, and goes on to control by heat, light and temperature so that the potted subjects will be in their best bloom on the day they are scheduled to be shown.

Many exhibits will be by owners of private estates, State Highway Department, Board of Education, Park Department, amateur gardeners, students of horticulture, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Premiums totaling \$25,000 have been offered. After the first day the show will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

At the age of 37 he came to New York from Copenhagen and learned the trade of cigar-maker as a bench companion of the late Samuel Gomper, labor leader. Later he established three small factories in St. Clair County, where he persisted in following the hand-made style of manufacturing his own particular brands of cigars. As chairman of supervisors, he served two years. He also was supervisor from New Year's for four years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p. m. Sunday at New Athens. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

AMERICAN-BORN COUNTESS DIVORCES EARL OF GARRICK

Former Mrs. Marion C. Edwards of Philadelphia Wins Uncontested Decree in England.

By the Associated Press. LEWES, Sussex, England, March 24.—The American-born Countess of Carrick won an undefended divorce today from the Earl of Carrick on charges of misconduct.

The Countess is the former Mrs. Marion C. Edwards of Philadelphia, daughter of Daniel C. Donoghue, She and the Earl were married in Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 19, 1920. They have one son. At the time of the marriage she gave her age as 27 and said she was a journalist.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Engaged

MISS MARGARET LOEB and Norman Bierman will be married Tuesday night, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Loeb, 727 Radcliffe avenue, parents of the prospective bride. Dr. Ira Sanders of Temple Israel, Little Rock, Ark., a friend of the Loeb family, will come to St. Louis to officiate.

Only members of the two families will be guests at the wedding and the most reception to be given afterward.

Miss Loeb will be attended by her sister, Miss Virginia, and Mr. Bierman, so not Mrs. and Mrs. M. Bierman, 6300 Enright avenue, will have Leonard Mathas as best man. The engagement of Miss Loeb and her fiance was informally announced Jan. 8, and Sunday, Jan. 9, Dr. and Mrs. Loeb gave a large cocktail party in honor of their daughter and Mr. Bierman.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John Burroughs School and of Swarthmore College. Later she received her master's degree in political science at Washington University. A graduate of the University of Martin Melzer of New York, the prospective bride is a niece of Dean Jaidor Loeb of Washington University and of the late Dr. W. H. Loeb, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Mr. Bierman is a graduate of Washington University and of its School of Law.

Invitations were received this morning for the annual spring ball of the Claytonshire Country Club. The party will be given Saturday night, April 23, at the St. Louis Country Club.

The Claytonshire organization hitches up its three tailfins twice a year for New Year's day calling on the Steeplechase races at Hurlingham Downs. The membership includes young married men and their wives and a group of bachelors.

Mrs. David R. Cathoun of the Speede road will return home tomorrow from the East. Mrs. Cathoun accompanied Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs of the Price road, to New York to attend the National Flower Show after which they went to Philadelphia to attend the flower show there. Accompanied by Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of Bryn Mawr, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, Mrs. Cathoun went to Nassau for a brief visit.

Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. J. Herndon Smith, 9 St. Andrews drive, have returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland place, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, returned Tuesday from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been a guest at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

Mrs. Thomas Murray Pierce, 21 Vandewater place, who also was the guest of Mrs. Watts, returned Tuesday from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been a guest at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Grosse Pointe, Mich., will go to Hot Springs, Va., the first of next month to visit her sister, Mrs. William M. Maffitt, 4355 Westminister place, at her home there. The Maffitts, Mrs. Maffitt's niece, Miss Ellen Bates, will join her later in the season.

Miss Florence Tierney, daughter of Mrs. John L. Tierney, "Curran House," Normandy, is visiting in Chicago as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alvin Baumstark. Miss Tierney returned to Chicago with her sister, Miss Maffitt, following a visit of Mrs. Baumstark with her family.

Mrs. William H. Arnold and her young daughter, Emily, and Mrs. William C. Carraway of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will leave tomorrow for their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, 5729 Cates avenue, parents of Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Carraway met in China several years ago when Capt. Arnold and Capt. Carraway were stationed there. Capt. and Mrs. Arnold and their children will spend the summer at their cottage at Macatawa, Mich., after which they will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where Capt. Arnold will be stationed.

Mrs. Harry J. Steinbreder of Scarsdale, N. Y., the former Miss Susan French of St. Louis, will leave for her home tomorrow after visiting her father, H. P. Fritsch, and her sister, Mrs. R. R. Stephens, 600 West Polo drive, Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., 6443 Wydown boulevard, was hostess to Mrs. Steinbreder at a tea yesterday which had been preceded by a luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, 6475 Wydown boulevard, Mrs. Arthur Richard Bullock, 620 West Polo drive, gave her a dinner party Tuesday night and Mrs. Steinbreder was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roland M.



—Martin Schweig, Photograph.
MISS GERTRUDE MARGARET McLAIN DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McLain of St. Andrews. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson Jr., 7370 Kingsbury boulevard.

Hoerr, 19, Princeton place, gave a supper party at the University Club for Mrs. Steinbreder after which their guests attended the hockey game.

Two pre-wedding parties were given yesterday in honor of Miss Aurelia Gerhard and Arthur Charles Gaines, who are to be married April 19. Last night the afternoon Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, 5729 Cates avenue, were hosts to a group of friends for cocktails in honor of the bride-elect and her fiance, and afterward Miss Charlotte Gerhard, a cousin, gave a theater party at Helen Hayes' performance of "Victoria Regina" at the American.

Miss Martyl Schweig is planning a luncheon for Miss Gerhard March 30 at the Junior League tea rooms and a breakfast at Belleview Country Club is being arranged.

Miss Gerhard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Gerhard, 4579 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. Walter W. Head, 220 North Kingshighway, has returned from San Antonio, Tex., where she has been visiting since January.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert L. Finch, 6240 McPherson avenue, plan to be gone 10 weeks on a Mediterranean cruise, on which they sailed Saturday aboard the S. S. Vulcania. They will visit the Azores, spend three weeks in Italy and make stops at Sicily and Greece.

Mrs. J. M. Blayney, 240 Linden avenue, and Mrs. J. M. Blayney Jr., entertained friends Tuesday afternoon at a small tea in honor of Mrs. George E. Hall of Dedham, Mass. Mrs. Hall has been visiting St. Louis about three weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Bacon, 7556 Byron place.

Charles Foster Limberg, son of Mrs. Foster Limberg, has been elected chorale leader by the Triangle Club of Princeton University. The Triangle annually presents an original musical comedy with music, lyrics and books written by members of the club, while students also provide talent and stage production. Sanders Maxwell, Princeton, N. J., was elected president and orchestra leader, while Mark Hayes Jr. of Venton, N. J., was named secretary-treasurer. This will be Mr. Limberg's third appearance with the Triangle show, for he has been a member of the chorus for two successive years.

Mrs. Limberg, who occupied an apartment at 4535 Lindell boulevard this fall, is now abroad with Mrs. Carlo Zuccaro of Taormina, Sicily. She accompanied Mrs. Zuccaro, the former Miss Earthe Bates, home after a visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry B. Hayward of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor, for several weeks, will leave for her home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Culver's daughter, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, who is studying pre-kindergarten

work at the Froebel League in New York, will arrive home Saturday, April 2, for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William van Holst Pellekaan of the Park Plaza, have returned from New Orleans. They were joined there by their niece, Mrs. William Mosely Garrett of Houston, Tex., and Mr. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett was the former Miss Mildred Webster of St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry E. Clark, 6955 Delmar boulevard, will be home this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of her eighty-first birthday anniversary. Four generations will be represented at the tea—Mrs. Clark's daughters, Mrs. J. W. Gillip of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. J. C. Fuller of Warrsburg, Mo.; Mrs. Gillespie's daughter, Mrs. Jerry Towe of Scarsdale, N. Y., with her daughter, Miss Mary Carol Towe. Mrs. Clark makes her home with her son, W. L. M. Clark, whose daughter, Miss Jane, recently returned from Sweet Briar College for spring holidays, and who also will be at the tea, as will her brother, William Clark.

Mrs. John M. Murray, 1324 Laurel avenue, will give a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. John W. Ritchey, who is celebrating her eighty-ninth birthday today.

The guest of honor, a native of Cincinnati, is a grandniece of Jeremiah Morrow, an early Governor of Ohio. Since Mrs. Ritchey's death in 1928 she has lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Murray. One of her sons, Gilbert, makes his home in Los Angeles. Another, Marion, lives in Dayton, O. She has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

More than 400 women will attend the "Feline Follies," the fourth annual griddiron dinner of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, tonight in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson. The club colors, red and gold, will be used in the decorations.

A reception for the guests will be held at the south entrance of the room. Miss Mathilde Wolfen, president of the club, and Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, Miss Opal Sweeney, Miss Marian Denney, Miss Norma Schultz and Miss Elina Englehardt, past presidents, will receive. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, and the women's club editors of three newspapers of St. Louis.

A few of the guests of the club will be: Mrs. Thomas N. Dwyer, Mrs. William R. Orin, Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Harry Edson, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Mrs. Roland S. Kieffer, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman, Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. James L. Wheeler, Mrs. John W. Watson, Miss Mayme Dickmann, Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., Mrs. George Gannett, Mrs. Norman Windsor, Mrs. Harvey S. McKay, Mrs. William Edward Callahan, Mrs. Douglas Murphy, Mrs. L. S. Gordon Hertzlet, Mrs. John J. Lang, Mrs. W. Rufus Jackson, Mrs. Harry J. Burkhardt, Mrs. Arthur R. Lindberg, Mrs. Edwin B. Meisner, Miss Dorothy Meisner, Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Welch and Mrs. George D. Hart.

The Hamilton School will hold open house from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in order that parents may view work accomplished this year.

WILLIAM H. MILTENBERGER FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Services for Retired Realty Man to Be at St. Louis Cathedral at 9:30 in the Morning.

Funeral services for William H. Miltenberger, retired real estate operator who died of a heart ailment Tuesday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he had been ill for several years, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Miltenberger, who was 67 years old, had been retired from business for 20 years. He is survived by two sons, William H. Miltenberger Jr. and Valle Main Miltenberger; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Williams; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Darst, mother of Joseph M. Darst, director of Public Welfare, Mrs. Emil Guignon of Kansas City, Mrs. P. R. Cain and Mrs. Joseph Cain, and a brother, John J. Miltenberger.

'GREEN GROW THE LILACS' PERFORMED BY THE MUMMERS

Lynn Riggs' Folk Drama of Oklahoma Filled With Music and Dancing.

Lynn Riggs' genial folk drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," introduced to St. Louis by a New York Theater Guild cast in 1931, was revived with success last night by the Mummerys of St. Louis, at the Wednesday Club. One other performance is to be given, tomorrow evening.

Since its professional production, "Green Grow the Lilacs" has become one of the most popular of non-professional plays throughout the nation and has been performed in nearly every state. Picturing the life in the Oklahoma territory of 1900, it is a simple romance of a cowboy and a farm girl, with the villainy of a jealous hired hand as the only obstacle in their path. Much of the acting time, however, is given over to amusements of the period, to square dance, charivari and singing of ballads, so that the play is jolly, richly humorous and alive.

Under the direction of Willard Holland, the show moves at a fine pace and the cast has all the exuberance that is required of it. Lighting, costuming and stage settings are colorful as well as authentic and the whole production has a carnival quality that made it very greatly enjoyed last night. Only the first act seems to be inadequate and that needs merely more performance, so that it becomes freer and more natural.

Warren Metinger and Clara Dell Swango as the sweethearts, Mary Hohenberger as a comic character, Genevieve Albers and Alexander Evans are the most notable members of the cast. Fred Birkicht and Charlotte Bruns Bishop directed the musical features, which are entirely suitable.

—C. M.

Apportionment at its meeting today, decided that a rental of \$15,000, the same as that paid this year, should be charged for the use of the Municipal Auditorium Opera House for the Symphony's concert next season. This action followed the Symphony Association's refusal to contract, as the city had proposed, for a three-year period, the rent to be \$10,000 for the first year and \$15,000 a year for the next two years.

In a letter to Manager James E. Darst of the Auditorium, the Symphony said it could not pay more than \$10,000 for next season, and could not contract for future seasons. A demand for better parking arrangements was also made. To the latter, the Board of Estimate replied that it would do what it could, and that a new proposed ordinance, permitting three-hour afternoon parking near the Auditorium, might help the situation.

Confirmed for Reserve Board. WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Senate confirmed yesterday for a 14-year term on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. Draper formerly was assistant Secretary of Commerce. He succeeds Joseph R. Broderick on the reserve board.

Named De Moley Chaplain. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—The very Rev. F. Eric Bloy, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral at Los Angeles, was named by the national executive council today as grand chaplain for the order of De Moley.

TIME and AGAIN... Create separately and by voluntary labor... that they enjoy the Vanderbilt... These tributes are significant of the work... able reputation The Vanderbilt has established. Single from \$4. Double from \$6. Sales from \$10.

THE VANDERBILT HOTEL Park Ave. at 34th St., New York

Spring's Favorite SILVER FOX

AT RARE LOW PRICES

Through Special Purchase of Famous FROMM Pelts

Only an extremely fortunate purchase enables us to offer Silver Fox Scarfs of such regal beauty at these low prices. Exquisitely silvered, deep-furred FROMM "pedigreed" pelts in Silver Fox Scarfs at a record low price. These great values deserve your immediate attention.

Twin Silver Fox Scarfs \$139

TWIN RED FOX SCARF \$110

Leppert Roos

910 LOCUST STREET "The Quality Since 1867"

The Best Way to Get to the Bottom of It



CONTOVERSY

—Cormack in the Christian Science Monitor.

Cyclones

CREATE A NEW KIND OF FACE POWDER

"Air-Spun"

Streams of air are driven at 1250 miles an hour to buff this powder to new, melting smoothness. Shades are warmer, younger! Truly, "Air-Spun" Face Powder is "flattering as a facial" . . . \$1.

Today—ask our favorite toilet-goods counter how to obtain the new complimentary "Double Tester" containing "Air-Spun" Powder and Rouge.

CITY

Frosten

Jewelry Company

FOR DAMON'S NINTH & LOCUST

FINE WATCHES

A Worthwhile Investment

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

HEARTY SOUP IS THICKENED WITH A BIT OF TAPIOCA

Notwithstanding the disappearance from our modern kitchens of that grand old institution, the stock pot, we should not resign ourselves to a soulless existence. For in many instances a good hot, savory soup may serve as the backbone of the meal, Sunday night supper for example.

This particular soup is a hearty one, but it is delicately appetizing, for it is thickened to a nicety with a small quantity of quick-cooking tapioca.

Salmon and Celery Soup.
Three-fourth cup diced celery.
One-half cup stock or one-half cup water and two bouillon cubes (chicken flavor).

Two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Dash of paprika.
Three cups milk.
One cup flaked cooked salmon.
Two tablespoons butter.
Cook celery in stock five minutes; combine with tapioca, salt, pepper, paprika, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow five to seven minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Add salmon and butter; reheat. Serves four to six.

To Cook Fish.
When boiling fish, add the juice of half a lemon and a pinch of salt to the water. This will prevent a change of color.

NEW Tender-Smoked PROCESS MAKES HAM TASTE BETTER

First Outstanding Curing Improvement in 100 Years!

I'VE NEVER TASTED SUCH DELICIOUS, MILD, MELLOW HAM!

TAKES ONLY 7 MINUTES PER POUND TO BAKE!

It's milder, mellow, sweeter!... this Honey-Dew Tender-Smoked Ham. And so tender it almost melts in your mouth. The new Honey-Dew tender-smoked process... first important curing improvement in 100 years... makes this possible. Honey-Dew Ham requires only 7 minutes per pound to bake, in a moderately heated oven. Gives you 15 per cent more center slices. Order from your food dealer today!

See LOU PACKING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Tune in on Honey-Dew Harmonizers WIL Daily, Except Sunday, 11:15 A. M.

HONEY-DEW Tender-Smoked HAM

FREE PARKING

POUND CAKE SALE

Golden Butter 1 lb. **12**
Silver Butter
Marble Butter

Your Choice, 1 to 5 Lb. Pieces

★ SUPER-SPECIALS ★

FRESH MEATS	
Sale on Veal	
Breast 1 1/2 Neck Chop 17 1/2	
Shoulder 15 Rib Chop 25	
Loin 20 Steak 29	
Legs 22 Cutlet 35	
Sale on Lamb	
Lamb Leg or Loin 14 1/2	
Rib Lamb Chops 13 1/2	
Shoulder of Lamb 13 1/2	
SMOKED MEATS	
HOME BOTTLED	
Boiled Ham 1 lb. 23	
Sunrise Sma. Ham 1 lb. 27	
Hunter Ham Sliced 1 lb. 35	
Boiled Ham 1 lb. 35	
Sunrise Ham 1 lb. 23	
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 30	
CHEESE ITEMS	
Cream or Brick 1 lb. 17	
Italian Gorgonzola 1 lb. 45	
Aged German Brick 1 lb. 30	
Philadelphia Cheese 3 pgs. 25	
Gold-N-Rich 1 lb. 37	
Liederkrantz 1 lb. 23	
N. Y. Cheddar 3 lbs. 34	
GROCERIES	
Large Prunes 40-50 Size 5 lbs. 25	
Seedless Raisins 5 lbs. 25	
Navy or Northern Beans 3 lbs. 10	
Farina Wheat Cereal 1 lb. 5	
Shredded Wheat 1 pk. 10	
Welch Grape Juice 1 qt. 35	
Kraft Dinner 2 pgs. 27	
Sanka or Kaffee Hag 1 lb. 32	
Swansdown Flour 1 pk. 20	
Post Toasties 2 Large 15	
Fancy Santos Coffee 3 lbs. 39	
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. 19	
G. & H. Sugar 10 lb. 49	
Pineapple Sliced or Whole 3 lbs. 35	
Rosada Pears 2 No. 2 35	
Happy-String Beans 3 No. 2 25	
Happy-Lima Beans 3 No. 2 25	
Happy-Corn 3 No. 2 20	
Happy-Peas 3 No. 2 20	
Happy-Asparagus 2 No. 2 25	
Happy-Salmon 3 Cans 35	
FRESH MILK	
HIGHLAND DAIRY, PEVEY or QUALITY 1 qt. 12	
PURE BUTTER	
Gloverloom or Brookfield 1 lb. 32	
"Too Eli" Salt 1 lb. 31	
Lynn's Northern Tub 1 lb. 35	

★ LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS ★

Big Calif. Wine Sale
All Brands 29 1/2 Gal. 59
35 Varieties 57 1/2 Gal. \$1.16

LYNN'S SUPER-MARKET

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY	
BREAKFAST	DINNER
Orange juice	Creamed chicken
Hot sausage and apples	Roast leg of lamb
Poached eggs	Creamed new potatoes
Coffee	Buttered peas
Milk	Letterm-toasted salad
	Marmalade Bavarian cream
	Tea
	Coffee
	Milk
MONDAY	
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Grapefruit	Baked macaroni
Hot cereal	Pineapple salad
Scrambled eggs	Oatmeal cookies
Toast	Apple pie
Coffee	Milk
TUESDAY	
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Stewed prunes	Tomato bouillon
Ready cereal	Macaroni
Bacon curls	Muffins
Hot biscuits	Apple salad
Coffee	Tea
WEDNESDAY	
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Sliced oranges	Creamed tuna fish on toast
Hot cereal	Sliced tomatoes
Fruit muffins	Apple pie
Coffee	Milk
THURSDAY	
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Grape fruit	*Noodle ring
Ready cereal	Bread and butter
French toast	Apple sauce
Coffee	Milk
FRIDAY	
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Stewed apples	Cream of mushroom soup
Hot cereal	Baked mixed vegetables
Fruit cakes	Tomato bouillon
Coffee	Milk
SATURDAY	
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Stewed apricots	Toasted sardines
Hot cereal	Stewed plums
Hot rolls	Gingerbread muffins
Coffee	Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

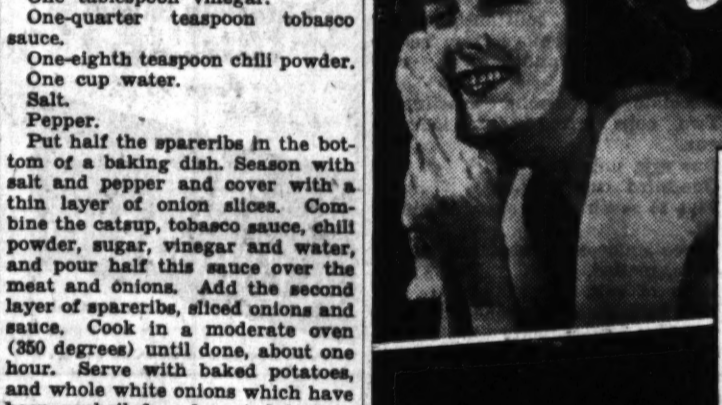
Cauliflower Cocktail.
One medium head cauliflower.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
One tablespoon capers (if available).
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
One-half teaspoon prepared mustard.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Salt.
Cook cauliflower just tender in boiling salted water. Chill well. Arrange flowerlets on crisp lettuce in cocktail glasses. Mix remaining ingredients to form sauce and serve over cauliflower.
Marmalade Bavarian Cream.
One package orange-flavored gelatin.
One and three-quarters cups hot water.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half cup heavy cream.
One-third cup orange marmalade.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and additional orange marmalade. Serves six.
Barbecued Spareribs.
Three pounds pork spareribs.
Two onions.
One-half cup catsup.
One tablespoon sugar.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-quarter teaspoon tobacco sauce.
One-eighth teaspoon chili powder.
One cup water.
Salt.
Pepper.
Put half the spareribs in the bottom of a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and cover with a thin layer of onion slices. Combine the catsup, tobacco sauce, chili powder, sugar, vinegar and water, and pour half this sauce over the meat and onions. Add the second layer of spareribs, sliced onions and sauce. Cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about one hour. Serve with baked potatoes, and whole white onions which have been parboiled and sautéed in butter.
Date and Nut Kisses.
Two and one-half cups chopped dates.
One and one-half cups chopped nuts.
Four egg whites.
One cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Add the salt to the egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in the remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonsful onto a greased cookie sheet. This recipe makes 50 kisses. Temperature 350 degrees; baking time 25 minutes.
Noodle Ring.
One 8-oz. package noodles.
One and one-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One and one-quarter cup sour cream.
One tablespoon onion juice.
One egg, beaten.
One pound dry cottage cheese.
Buttered bread crumbs.
Cook noodles in salted water until tender. Drain and combine with salt, pepper, onion juice and beaten egg. Butter a large casserole and place a layer of noodles at the bottom, then a layer of cottage cheese, alternating until casserole is filled. Pour over sour cream. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for one hour.

PRELUDE TO BEAUTY A WOODBURY FACIAL COCKTAIL

CONTAINING VITAMIN D

5 P.M.
Wash Away Weariness

Skin feels dull and tired? Give it this Woodbury Facial Cocktail to wake up its slumbering beauty. The rich lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap brings Vitamin D directly to your skin... tones, stimulates.



7 P.M. Beauty Dreams Come True

A fascinating woman you are now! Skin aglow with vitality... young looking... fresh! How good to feel the power that beauty-widening Skin-Stimulating Vitamin D in Woodbury's does wonders to pep up dreary complexions.

RICE CROQUETTES

One cup cooked rice.
One cup left-over meat, ground.
Grated onion.
Chopped green pepper.
Salt.
Pepper.
Mix rice, ground meat, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Left-over vegetables or vegetable soup may be used. Moisten with soup or gravy to make a thick mixture. Chill and shape. Roll in cracker crumbs, beaten egg, then cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat or make into patty shapes and sauté. Drain.

NO APOLOGIES NEEDED WHEN THIS DESSERT IS SERVED

If you have been rash enough to invite some of the children's friends for a party the question of dessert is a pertinent one. Here is one that is sufficiently festive which you can serve with plain cookies. You won't have to apologize to some parent for a young guest's upset stomach.

Marshmallow Fudding.

One package orange-flavored gelatin.

One cup hot water.

One cup orange juice and water.

Two oranges, sections free from membrane and diced.

Eight marshmallows, quartered.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add orange juice and water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in oranges and marshmallows. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream or orange sections, if desired. Serves six.

Potato Casserole.

Leftover mashed sweet or Irish potatoes may be fashioned into small cases, rubbed with melted butter and browned for five minutes in the oven. Such cases are good to use for holding creamed leftover vegetables, meats, fish or fowl. When they are colorfully garnished they are fit for a party.

MOLL'S

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

BUDGET BASEMENT

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 1/2 lb. 49c

LIMIT 20 LBS.

TOMATOES Standard 4 Cans 25c

Evaporated Milk 12 No. 1 Cans 19c

RINSO 2 No. 1 Cans 19c

Del Monte Peaches 2 No. 1 Cans 35c

"1888" Brand Coffee 3 Lbs. 42c

ST. LOUIS' FINEST MEATS

GENUINE SPRING LEG OF LAMB 1 lb. 23c

Hunterized Ham Whole or Half 1 lb. 25c

FRESH MUSHROOMS 1 lb. 21c

VEGETABLE CARROTS 3 Bunches 10c

FANCY STALK CELERY 1 Bunch 5c

Absolutely the largest selection of fresh fish to be found in St. Louis.

View the counter which back to our fish counter from all sections of the city and country. Also visit our oyster bar. The only one of its kind to be found in St. Louis.

WHEN IT COMES FROM MOLL'S IT'S THE BEST

DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE

ATTENDANT TO PARK CAR, Carry and Watch Your Packages.

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Big 4-lb. jar --- 69c

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Home Economics

Sea Food Value Minerals

Improved Methods of Government Inspection Fish

To most persons there is something adventurous and mysterious about the sea. It is so vast, so deep, so full of possibilities that men of every generation have been lured to explore it. And in the past they have been rewarded with many treasures, galleons loaded with gold, precious coral, exquisite pearls.

But more valuable than all these spectacular finds are the sea foods that fishermen bring in each year. To the cook these are the real treasures. For she can transform them into such tasty, nourishing dishes as broiled halibut steak, salmon and oyster stew or shrimp cocktail.

These products of the sea are among our most perishable foods. And usually they are consumed hundreds of miles from where they are caught. Consequently they always present a special problem in distribution.

For years the shopper went her wary way selecting fish the best she could, trusting in her own ability to judge its quality. But now her task is easier. Both improved methods of preserving and Government inspection have come to help her.

Many state and municipal governments have their own inspectors who watch shipments of fresh seafood, who see that fish are preserved under sanitary conditions, that oyster beds are clean and seaworthy. The Federal Government watches food that goes into interstate commerce to detect any that is impure or unwholesome.

In the past three years the Federal Government has gone even further in its inspection of canned shrimp. Last year, every step in the canning of over one million standard cases of shrimp was supervised by representatives of the Government.

Consumer Protection.

Those millions of cases represented over nine-tenths of the largest pack of shrimp ever put up. And each can of those million cases bears a label reading "Production Supervised by U. S. Food and Drug Administration."

This label is also the canner's assurance that his canned shrimp will safely pass through interstate commerce and not be found unsatisfactory. Since the shrimp canners have had this inspection their product has increased considerably in popularity.

This complete Federal supervision was made available by the Sea Food Amendment to the Federal Food and Drug Act. The sea food amendment makes the inspection service available to the packer of any sea food willing to pay for it. For the past two years, through appropriation

Home Economics

Sea Food Valuable for Minerals and Vitamins

Improved Methods of Preserving and Government Inspection Make Canned Fish Safe.

To most persons there is something adventurous and mysterious about the sea. It is so vast, so deep, so full of possibilities that every generation have been urged to explore it. And in the past they have been rewarded with many treasures, gallions loaded with gold, but more valuable than all these treasures are the sea foods.

For years the shopper went her way selecting fish the best she could, trusting in her own ability to judge its quality. But now her task is easier. Both improved methods of preserving and Government inspection have come to help her.

Many state and municipal governments have their own inspectors who watch shipments of fresh sea food, who see that fish are preserved under sanitary conditions, that oyster beds are clean and healthy. The Federal Government watches food that goes into interstate commerce to detect any that is impure or unwholesome.

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For the past two years, through an appropriation by Congress, the Government has shared this expense with the canner. So far only the shrimp canners have made use of it.

Other Federal Government protection to the consumer is confined to foods that enter interstate commerce. As far as possible inspectors detect food that may be adulterated or unwholesome. They see that cans of food are labeled properly, inspect canneries for sanitary conditions.

A Trailer Laboratory. In the case of anything so perishable as sea food the more quickly inspection can be carried out the better. Last year, for this reason, the Federal Government inspectors set up a laboratory in a trailer.

This spring, the inspectors in their traveling laboratory are already visiting the scene of crab-packing along the southern coast of the United States. There they are checking up on the sanitary condition of the crab-packing plants.

If the condition of the plants seems a bit questionable, the inspectors make tests of the crab meat being packed to see if it is clean and wholesome. If it isn't fit for consumption, then they may set

the machinery of Federal seizure in motion in time to do some good.

However, in spite of the growing Government protection, it is still up to the shopper to see that she gets value received for her money. She can do much to help herself by keeping her eyes open and reading labels intelligently.

By far greater quantities of salmon are canned than of any other fish. And the label on a can of salmon usually tells pretty accurately just what is inside the can. Always there is a statement of quantity, and usually there is given the species name of the salmon which amounts to a statement of quality.

Five Kinds of Salmon. There are five kinds of salmon, varying considerably in price, color and flavor. All are wholesome and nutritious. But some have a deeper color, a firmer flesh and a richer flavor.

Chinook is the largest of all the salmon tribe. It is highest in price and very rich in oil. Sometimes it is called King salmon. Next in quality and price comes red salmon. Then comes Coho or Silver salmon. This latter is not very abundant.

Pink salmon is by far the most plentiful on the market. It may vary considerably in color and is sometimes called Humpback salmon. Chum salmon or Keta salmon is the most inexpensive grade.

Tuna fish and sardines are the two next most popular canned fish. Tuna fish are canned in this country almost exclusively in Southern California. There, last year, was put up the largest amount of tuna fish ever packed.

There are three kinds of tuna fish on the market. White meat tuna is scarce and expensive. Light meat tuna is the standard market product. Cans labeled "Tonnos" mean that the tuna fish has been put up Italian style by packing it in olive oil.

Sardines are small fish of several species. Most purchasers don't care whether or not they are getting any special species, but are more concerned with the way the sardines have been packed. The label states whether olive oil, salad oil, tomato or mustard sauce has been used.

There are many other salt and fresh water fish available in grocery stores and fish markets throughout the country and sold fresh or preserved. In the main

their food value lies in the fact that they are a good source of efficient protein. Salt water fish and shellfish are our most dependable sources of iodine in the diet and oysters are an excellent source of iron.

Vitamins in Sea Food. Research to find vitamin content has not been done for all the many kinds of fish. However, it is known that sardines, salmon and herring are good sources of vitamin D. Salmon is also a good source of vitamin A. Oysters are good for both vitamins A and B, and fish roe contains both these vitamins.

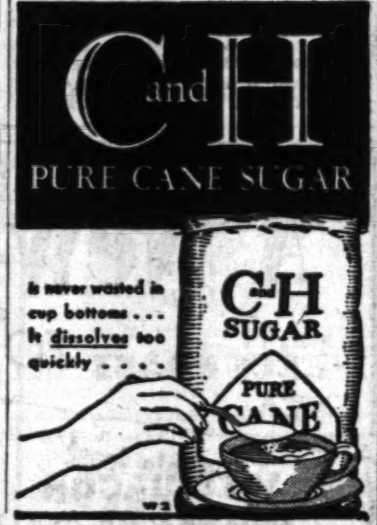
A dish especially attractive for a luncheon is a salmon and potato puff. This may be baked in ramekins, custard cups or a large casserole. To make it, use a one-pound can of salmon, remembering to use the oil because of its vitamin content. Flake the salmon with a fork and remove the bones. Add to this a small portion of butter in which a little chopped parsley and chopped celery have been cooked for a few minutes.

Combine the salmon with two cups of seasoned mashed potatoes, the beaten yolks of three eggs, and a little minced onion, lemon juice, tabasco sauce and salt. Beat the mixture until it is very light. Fold in well-beaten whites of eggs. Pile lightly into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the fluff is set in the center and lightly browned.

BAKED STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

Six small sweet potatoes. Two tablespoons butter. Three-fourths cup irradiated evaporated milk. Two teaspoons sherry. Salt.

One tablespoon butter (for top of potatoes). Scrub sweet potatoes well, rub skins with fat, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until tender, about 45 minutes. Cut in halves. Scoop out potatoes, mash and season with butter, milk, salt and sherry. Beat until fluffy and pile mixture lightly in shells. Dot the top with butter and heat thoroughly.



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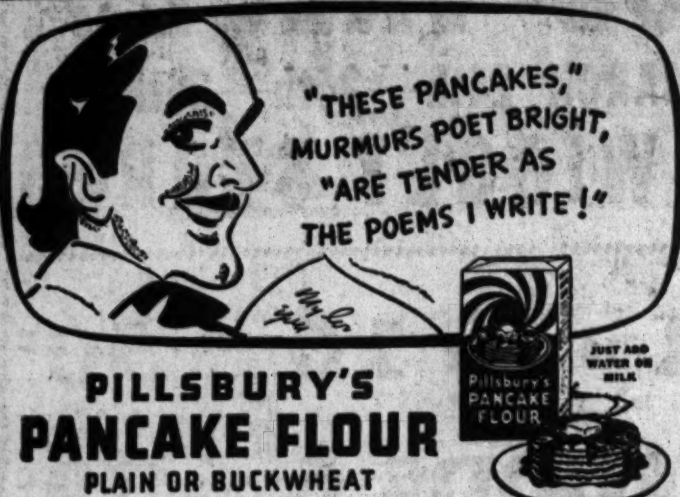
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Snow Pudding.
Three-fourths cup sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt, grated rind of one lemon, two and one-half cups water, juice two lemons, one egg white. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and water, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and clear. Add lemon juice, cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Chill and serve with custard sauce.



"THESE PANCAKES,"
MURMURS POET BRIGHT,
"ARE TENDER AS
THE POEMS I WRITE!"

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AMERICAN "SUNRISE" SKINNED BONE BOILED HAM (WAFER SLICED—Center Cuts, Lb. 45) **25** Lb. 25
Hickory smoked Sugar Cured by the Piece

BACON Fresh Ground Meat and Pork **20** Lb. 20
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AMERICAN "SUNRISE" SKINNED BONE BOILED HAM (WAFER SLICED—Center Cuts, Lb. 45) **25** Lb. 25
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APPLE SAUCE **4** Cans 25
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LAGER BEER **99** Cans 24 Bottles

ALL POPULAR BRANDS MILK **4** Tall Cans 25

APPLE SAUCE **4** Cans 25
NO. 2 CANS

FREE PARKING AT DOWNTOWN STORE
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Home Economics

WHOLE HAM ECONOMY IN FAMILY BUDGET

Requires Slow Baking for Best Results and Provides Number of Interesting Dishes

A whole baked ham is a truly festive dish. There are many clever and fanciful ways of decorating this dish, and the nice thing is that the meat itself is always just as good as it looks.

Ham is easy to carve. It will serve a tableful of guests or a large family generously, and still there will be enough left over for other meals. The housewife who watches her budget discovers that there is economy in buying and serving a whole ham. There is very little waste. It is almost solid meat, and meat of delicious flavor. If your family is small, purchase half a ham.

Long, Slow Cooking.
Ham is available either fresh or cured. Like other pork cuts, it should be given long, slow cooking to bring out its best flavor.

We speak of "baking" a ham. And it should be baked—that is, truly roasted, uncovered and with no water added. The same directions apply to whole or half hams. Place the ham fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer to the center of the ham, taking care that it does not rest on bone or fat. Place the ham in a slow oven (300-350 degrees F.) and bake until the thermometer registers 160 degrees F., when the ham will be done. Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound, if not using a thermometer.

Forty-five minutes before the ham is done, take it from the oven and remove the rind. If the ham is one with the rind on. Score the fat over the outside in diagonal lines. In the lines place slices of red cherries. Return to oven. When done, garnish with slices of pineapple and cherries or simply with parsley.

Lends Self to Garnishing.
There are many other ways of giving the "finishing touches" to baked ham. You may rub the ham with brown sugar and stick cloves in the center of the diamonds made by scoring. Fruit juice or brown sugar syrup or honey may be poured over it. Tart jelly may be spread over the ham after it is done and while it is very hot.

Left-over baked ham is delicious in ham croquettes and in other tempting combinations.

Ham Croquettes.
Two cups baked ham, finely chopped.
Two cups cold mashed potatoes.
One onion, finely grated.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.
Fine dry bread or cracker crumbs.
Combine the ham and potatoes and season with grated onion. Shape into small rolls like sausages. Dip in beaten egg and bread or cracker crumbs and fry in hot lard.

Ham and Celery au Gratin.
Two cups cooked ham.
One and one-half cups white sauce.
One-half cup celery, diced.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
Four tablespoons butter.
Paprika.
Salt.
Pepper.
Dice cooked ham and combine with white sauce. Add diced celery, season with paprika and put in a baking dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until crumbs are browned.

Creamed Ham and Mushrooms.
One and one-half cups diced cold cooked ham.
One and one-half cups thin cream sauce.
Ripe olives, sliced.
One cup button mushrooms.
pimiento and salt and pepper to the white sauce. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. Fill paprika shells and decorate with slices of ripe olives.

HALIBUT TIMBALE
Sixteen salted crackers, finely crushed.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
Two egg yolks, beaten well.
One-half pound raw halibut, skinned and boned.
One tablespoon onion juice.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
One-half celery salt.
Two tablespoons parsley, minced.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Pour the milk over the crackers and allow to stand for one minute. Then add the beaten yolks and the fish, which has been run three times through a meat grinder. Add the rest of the ingredients, folding in the beaten whites. Now turn into well greased, individual molds and stand them on several thicknesses of paper in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake these in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). This makes six medium timbales.

Over-Salted Food.
A slice of potato placed in the pan of over-salted vegetables or soup will absorb some of the salty flavor; sometimes, a little sugar added will offset some of the salty flavor.

HERE IS A SHORT CUT IN MAKING A DELECTABLE FAVORITE

SHORT cuts are always welcome in cooking. Here is one in a delectable favorite:

Fudge Brownies.
One cup flour.
One-half cup melted butter.
Three eggs, well beaten.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One package quick cooking fudge.
One cup nut meats.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Beat eggs well and then add the quick cooking fudge. Stir in the melted butter then the sifted flour and last of all the nut meats. Spread half an inch to three-quarters thick in well greased cake pans (350 degrees), for 25 to 40 minutes.

THIS FASCINATING KITCHEN GADGET MAKES ELEGANT DESSERTS

One of the most fascinating gadgets and tools that make cooking a heap of fun is the rosette iron. The iron comes with two shapes—rosette, which is a fancy medallion, and a heart-shaped shell. You can try a number of each at one time and have on hand the makings of many interesting desserts for the table. Their flavor and crispness indefinitely. Dusted lightly with confectioners' sugar, rosettes are a delightful tea cake. But for a really elegant dessert, try a rosette topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a few luscious strawberries.

Rosettes.
Two eggs.
One and one-quarter cups irradiated evaporated milk.
One cup flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Beat eggs slightly. Add milk. Sift flour and measure. Resift with salt and sugar into the egg and milk mixture. Stir until batter is smooth. It should be about the consistency of heavy cream. Dip rosette iron in the hot fat to heat, then in the batter, and fry in hot fat (350 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Fill heart-shaped shells with Spanish cream and top with the strawberries.

Spanish Cream.
One-half cup water.
Two teaspoons gelatin.
Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One-third cup sugar.
Pinch of salt.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Soak gelatin in the one-half cup water five minutes. Beat egg yolks. Add sugar, salt, milk and gelatin mixture. Cook over boiling water, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add vanilla and chill thoroughly before pouring into shells. Yield: Filling for 10 to 12 shells.

In making rosettes, a smooth, thin batter is most important.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS
One pound mushrooms.
One-fourth cup butter or sausage fat.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Paprika.
Two cups milk and mushroom stock.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Wash and stem mushrooms. Cover stems with cold water and let simmer 20 minutes. Heat butter in heavy frying pan and cook mushrooms in this on both sides about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper and paprika and stir until well blended. Stir in milk and mushroom stock, and cook until smooth and thick over a low fire, stirring constantly. Add onion juice and Worcestershire sauce, mix well and serve on toast with crisp linked sausage.

Potato Substitutes.
Serve fried hominy cakes, white or brown rice croquettes or buttered noodles instead of Irish potatoes with roast duck. Add something tart—such as spiced fruit or currant, green gage plum, cranberry, mint-pineapple or lemon ice.

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ABSOLUT Crystals
Cleaner and Soap Saver
MAKE all cleaning easier and save soap. Absolutes softens water, cuts grease and dirt quickly; makes clothes last longer as less rubbing is necessary. Your bathroom, kitchen, walls, silver and utensils will sparkle with a new, complete cleanliness when you use Absolutes.

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EGG SAUCES CURE FOR VEGETABLE DOLDRUMS

Vitamin D Found in Yolk Adds Value to These Winter Items.

Aside from fish oils, egg yolks probably constitute the richest source of vitamin D in the ordinary dietary. They rank with milk as a source of vitamins and they are richer than milk in iron, but not so rich in calcium. On account of this richness in iron and the fact that egg yolk is a good source of vitamin D, eggs are among the first food to be added to the milk diet of the young child's diet, the egg with fruits and vegetables will come substitutes. This is a timely warning since "winter" diets can so easily find themselves lacking in the essential food requirements.

In addition to this high nutritive value, eggs are popular for other reasons. Yet despite the fact they are easy to cook, the housewife finds herself wondering how she can add more eggs without the food becoming monotonous.

Concealing one, two or three eggs in a vegetable sauce is a mastery way in which to dress up freshly-cooked or warmed over vegetables and the same time put in a worthwhile quantity of this indispensable daily food—the egg or the yolk.

Lemon Egg Sauce.
One and one-half to two tablespoons fat.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup cold milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Speck pepper.
One egg yolk—beaten slightly.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Melt fat, add flour and stir until well blended. Add cold milk all at once and stir over heat until thickened. Cook gently five minutes over flame, or cover and set over hot water for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and pour, stirring constantly, a small quantity into the slightly beaten yolk and seasonings. Return to sauce and heat to cook the egg, about one minute. Add lemon juice. Taste and add more seasonings if desired. Makes one cup.

Egg Cream for Vegetables.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup cold milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Speck pepper.
Two egg yolks—beaten slightly.
Use same method as above. Makes one generous cup.

Horseshoe Hollandaise.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
Two egg yolks—beaten slightly.
Two-thirds cup butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two tablespoons grated horseradish.
Prepare sauce of butter, flour and milk as above. Stir in yolks, then add butter a little at a time, cooking over hot water. Stir constantly until thickened. Remove from fire, add seasonings, lemon juice and horseradish.

Noted. The horseradish may be omitted if not liked. Any of these sauces may be reheated.

Lining Pattern.
The old lining or coat makes a good pattern for a new one.

You'll eat Baked Beans like a real Bostonian, if you serve them with

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

FREE! 5 EAGLE STAMPS
In Exchange for the Sticker on Each Box of

HARDY'S IODIZED SALT
IT STANDS THE TEST Michigan's Best

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SPECIAL TREAT RESERVED FOR SUNDAY BREAKFAST

With most of us, Sunday morning breakfast is the favorite meal of the week. It seems only proper, since that is the case, that special treats be served when everyone has enough leisure to enjoy them. Even a member of the family with a soul above food will cast anticipatory glances at the waffle iron for "re-peats."

Bacon Bran Waffles.
One cup milk. One cup bran shreds. Three-fourths cup sifted flour. Three and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Two egg yolks, well beaten. Four tablespoons melted butter or other shortening. One-third cup chopped cooked bacon. Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Four milk over bran and let stand five minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add egg yolks and butter to bran mixture. Add flour and blend. Add bacon. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes four four-section waffles.

NOTE: One cup finely cut uncooked bacon may be substituted for cooked bacon in this recipe. Sprinkle bacon over batter just before closing waffle iron.

FAMILY FAVORITE MAKES UP AS HEARTY MEAL-IN-ONE
The family favorite, corn pudding, may be made up into a hearty meal-in-one Lenten affair with the addition of shrimp.

Shrimp and Corn Pudding.
One can shrimp.
One No. 2 can corn, creamed style.
Three eggs.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Wash and clean shrimp, drain well and cut in small pieces. Beat egg yolks with rotary beater; add corn, sugar, melted butter, green pepper, beating well after each addition. Add shrimp. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into corn and shrimp mixture. Turn into greased casserole; bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) about one hour until firm. Serves six to eight.

To Keep Linen.
To keep linen from turning yellow, wrap it in a fast color blue paper.

A New Lenten Menu TO TRY THIS WEEK

This whole feast costs no more than an ordinary meal

Chicken Broth Toasted Wafers
Canned Salmon Sitka
Cinnamon Apples
Heated Potato Chips
Butter
Parker House Rolls
Pineapple-Marmalade Salad
French Dressing
Homemade Butterscotch Ice Cream (Easy to make with packaged ice cream powder)
Coffee

Carolyn Evans' Recipe for CANNED SALMON SITKA

CORN RING:
3 cups whole kernel corn
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
4 tbsps. melted butter

SAVORY SALMON:
4 cups (2 lbs.) Canned Salmon
1½ cups crushed crackers
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk
¾ cup melted butter
3 tbsps. lemon juice

Here's a Lenten dish the family will simply gobble up. It's tempting, hearty, different. And you'll like it because it costs so little. Actually, with the money Canned Salmon Sitka saves, you can add 2 extra courses!

First, drain the corn, season with salt, pepper and half of melted butter. Place

remaining melted butter in 8-inch ring mold, pack half the corn into mold firmly. Mix 1 cup crackers with eggs and milk and add to remaining corn. Pack firmly into mold on top of first layer, top with rest of crushed crackers. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 20-25 minutes. Flake salmon and heat with melted butter and lemon juice. Turn out corn ring on platter, fill center with heated salmon. Serve with Red Cinnamon Apples. Serves 6.

It's nourishing too. Supplies all the nutritive values you expect in your main dish. Life-sustaining protein, for instance—few main dish foods can compare with Canned Salmon as a source of protein. Minerals, vitamins A and G, the rare sunshine vitamin D, iodine—they're all found in Canned Salmon too. Ask your grocer for 2 cans of salmon today.

CANNED SALMON LENTEN SALE!
NOW ON AT YOUR GROCERS!

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INEXPENSIVE LAMB CUTS GOOD FOR MEAT LOAF

Housewives who appreciate the tastiness and the convenience of meat loaves are as eager for new and tempting combinations as they are to come upon new cake recipes. Ground lamb makes an excellent meat loaf, good whether served hot or cold. Neck, shank, breast or shoulder are cuts to be used for grinding.

Lamb Loaf.
Two pounds ground lamb.
One cup bread or cracker crumbs

Two tablespoons grated onion.
Two tablespoons parsley.
One and a half teaspoons salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Poultry seasoning.
One egg, slightly beaten.
Combine ground lamb, crumbs, onion, parsley, green pepper, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Moisten with egg and milk or meat stock and pack into a greased loaf pan or ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about one and a half hours.

PURE JOY!

Domino Pure Cane Sugars

Domino pure cane sugars—safe-guarded—untouched by human hands. Buy Domino Granulated in 2 and 5 pound cartons with the no-waste pouring tops or in 5, 10, 25 pound cotton bags.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

• Granulated • Yellow • Crystal Tablets—Squares
• Pressed Tablets • Confectioners XXXX • Superfine Powdered
• Domino Dots • Old Fashioned Brown

Children eat half their weight in sugar every year. Don't take chances with such an important food. Be safe! See that they get Domino pure cane sugars—safe-guarded—untouched by human hands. Buy Domino Granulated in 2 and 5 pound cartons with the no-waste pouring tops or in 5, 10, 25 pound cotton bags.

A New Lenten Menu TO TRY THIS WEEK

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Home Economics

VEGETABLE DOLDRUMS

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Home Economics

CITRUS FRUIT PART OF DAILY ROUTINE

Orange Juice May Be Served in Various Ways for All Meals.

Breakfast menus may vary all the way from a hurried snack and a cup of coffee or two from the morning newspaper to the hearty breakfasts served in logging camps that include meat and potatoes and close to a pound of bread.

Stock all the various kinds of breakfast menus together and consider the many individual needs being supplied by them and there will be at least one need common to all. That is the daily supply of citrus fruit in the diet. There is no question on this requirement.

On the diet of the two weeks' trial, orange juice, and as age increases so does the quantity required, as well as the quantity of other fruits.

Of all the healthful foods and beverages recommended by dietitians and physicians the world over, perhaps none is so universally enjoyed as oranges and fresh orange juice. Many foods which serve as distinct aids to health cannot claim as many faithful adherents as this simple member of the citrus family. Everyone likes oranges and fresh orange juice and knows of their healthfulness.

Part of Any Meal. Although orange juice has its greatest number of followers at the breakfast table it has become so popular that it is now recognized as a standard part of any and every meal, and for between meal refreshments as well.

The alkaline reaction of orange juice in the body counteracts the condition known as acidosis. Specialists recommend it as a regular part of the menu because of its value in balancing the diet. Children especially should have their daily glasses of orange juice, as it contains four different vitamins, as well as calcium and iron. Important elements they must have for proper growth and development.

Instead of chilling the orange juice after it is extracted by adding ice cubes and thus diluting its delicious flavor, you may easily have chilled orange juice for breakfast by placing the necessary number of oranges in the refrigerator the night before.

If you have confined your use of orange juice to simply serving it at breakfast, you have overlooked many delightful uses for it, particularly in cocktail recipes. Here are just a few you will wish to jot down.

Minted Orange Ale. Add finely cut mint leaves to orange juice and chill. Just before serving, add one and one-half cups pale dry ginger ale to each two cups orange juice. Serve in tall glasses, decorate with a sprig of mint.

Orange Grange. For each person served, combine two-thirds cup orange juice with one-third cup ginger ale. Pour over cracked ice in glass and serve immediately.

Orange and Grapefruit Cocktail. Combine equal quantities of freshly extracted orange juice and grapefruit juice—pour over crushed ice and serve at once.

Orange Juice Cranberry Cocktail. Prepare cranberry juice as follows: Two cups cranberries, two cups hot water, three-fourths cup sugar.

Wash and sort cranberries, add hot water, and boil for 20 minutes. Put through strainer. To the hot juice add the sugar and stir until dissolved. No more cooking is necessary. Chill for serving. Fill lower half of cocktail glass with chilled cranberry juice. Then carefully pouring down the side of glass, add fresh chilled orange juice to fill glass. The two juices will remain in distinct layers, thus giving an attractive appearance as well as a delightful combination of tart flavors suitable to stimulate the most languid appetite.

Orange Appetizer. Four oranges. One teaspoon lemon juice. Pinch of salt and sugar to taste. One-half cup strawberries (fresh or canned). One-half cup crushed pineapple. Cut a thin slice from tops of oranges. Remove pulp and juice and combine it with the lemon juice, pineapple and seasoning. Fill the orange cups and set them in refrigerator until thoroughly cold. Serve in glass bowls surrounded with crushed ice.

THIS MAY BE APPLE SAUCE BUT IT MAKES AN ECONOMICAL CAKE

It may be apple sauce on many occasions but here is one time when it is cake, and an economical one at that.

Apple Sauce Cake. One cup brown sugar. One-half cup butter. One and three-fourths cups sifted flour. One cup apple sauce, warmed. One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon orange extract. One-half teaspoon ground cloves. One teaspoon ground cinnamon. One tablespoon bitters. One cup chopped seedless raisins.

One tablespoon flour. Cream the sugar and butter together, add the one and three-fourths cups flour, then the apple sauce in which the soda has been dissolved. Stir in the orange extract, spices, bitters and the raisins dredged with one tablespoon flour. Bake in a greased and lightly floured loaf pan in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

BISCUIT DOUGH MAKES NEW COVERING FOR TIME-HONORED DUMPLING

The story goes that apple dumplings were a chance discovery. Some greedy cook's boy, caught in the act of "lifting" an apple hastily covered it with dough and popped it into the oven and presto, apple dumplings! While pastry has been the acceptable covering for the dumplings since then, many cooks prefer biscuit dough. Here is how:

APPLE DUMPLINGS. Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-third cup shortening. Two-thirds cup milk. Six apples. Six tablespoons sugar. Three teaspoons cinnamon. Sift flour before measuring and measure carefully. All measurements must be leveled. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Work in the shortening with the finger tips until it is the consistency of coarse corn meal. Add the milk to the mixture and stir until it begins to thicken. Place the dough on a floured board and knead lightly for a few seconds. Roll the dough to a thickness of approximately one-half inch and cut into six-inch squares to cover the apples. Core the apples and place one on the center of each square. Fill each core cavity with one tablespoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Bring the dough up around the apple and place them in a baking dish with the following syrup:

Four cups water. One-half cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar. Cook until sugar is dissolved. Bake the apple dumplings in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes. Then reduce the temperature to 300 degrees and bake for 30 minutes, until apples are tender. Baste occasionally with the syrup. Serve warm with cream.

COMBINE TWO SOUPS FOR NEW AND DELICIOUS ONE DISH MEAL

It is a good idea and one that can give plenty of surprise and pleasure, to combine different soups to make a new soup. Getting away from the routine flavors is as essential as getting away from too much "blue serge" in clothes. No matter how good the plain, substantial food may be, there comes a time when it, too, fails to stimulate the appetite.

Have you ever considered adding a can of cocktail sausages to chicken soup? The results are excellent. A delicious soup can be made by combining two cans of condensed chicken soup with some extra milk and a can of cocktail sausages. Add the liquid from the can because it contains flavor that adds much charm to the finished product. If you do not believe this is good, just try it for yourself.

Soup of this kind is fine to use as the main dish for supper. With it serve crisp crackers that have been heated just before serving to insure their freshness. Toast may be served instead of crackers, or along with them.

Dessert for a light meal of this kind might well be some cool fruit. Cake or cookies go well with the fruit, but they are not essential to the feeling of well being after the meal.

A cup of steaming hot coffee after the fruit would give the final satisfaction that is so pleasing to people after good food.

STUFFED APPLE SALAD

Four apples. One cup water. One-half cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One-half cup cottage cheese. One-fourth cup nuts. One-half cup diced pineapple. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup salad dressing. Wash, core and peel apples. Do not cut them. Add to water, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Turn several minutes to allow even cooking. The apples must not break, so handle carefully. Add sugar and spices. Uncover and cook five minutes or until apples are tender when tested with fork. Cool. Mix two tablespoons dressing with rest of ingredients. Stuff apples and arrange in nest of shredded lettuce. Top with remaining dressing. If desired, the apples while cooking can be colored green or red with vegetable coloring.

OLD FAVORITE WEARS NEW FLAVOR GUISSE

Rice Pudding Still Popular Despite Many Innovations in Kitchens and Menus.

Although kitchens today are modern they still turn out old-fashioned desserts. Possibly the most old-fashioned of all desserts is the rice pudding. In the good old days the rice was baked long and slowly all day long. Today, with short cuts in food preparation important, cooked rice is used and the flavors are legion.

Here are some recipes for this old-fashioned dessert in various guises.

Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding. One-half cup rice. One quart milk. One-half teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg.

Four tablespoons sugar (white or brown). One-half teaspoon salt. Wash the rice thoroughly, add the other ingredients and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake for three hours in a slow oven (325 degrees), stirring several times during the first hour. The mixture should not boil. Serve either hot or cold. This is the old-fashioned creamy pudding which has such a delicious flavor because of the long, slow cooking. One-half cup of raisins may be added, if desired. Serves six.

Chocolate Rice Pudding. Two cups cooked rice. One-half cup sugar. Two cups milk. Four tablespoons cocoa. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Wash rice thoroughly. Heat the milk in a double boiler, add the rice and cocoa, mixed with the sugar and salt. Cook until thick. Add the vanilla. Serve cold with cream or custard sauce. Six servings.

Honey, Date Pudding. Two cups cooked rice. Two eggs, beaten light. One-third to one-half cup honey. One-half cup chopped dates or raisins.

One cup milk. Mix beaten eggs and milk. Make alternate layers of rice, dates or raisins. Drizzle honey over each of these layers. Repeat this procedure until all rice and fruit is used. Pour beaten eggs and milk over this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Flushing Rice Pudding. One-half cup rice. Two cups milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar. Two egg yolks. One cup whipping cream. Red jelly. Wash rice thoroughly. Cook rice slowly in the milk. Add sugar

INDIVIDUAL CASSEROLE

Two pounds veal, coarsely chopped. Three tablespoons butter. Salt, pepper. Two cans cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. One-fourth cup fine toast crumbs. One-third cup grated cheese. Brown the chopped meat in the hot fat and season with salt and pepper. Arrange the spaghetti in small casseroles in neat shapes, fill the centers with the cooked meat, and cover with another layer of spaghetti. Sprinkle the crumbs and grated cheese over the tops and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Mixtures of silk and other fibers or metallics may be called silk if the weighing does not exceed 10 per cent, except for black silk, which may contain 15 per cent.

LENTEN MAIN DISH!

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A quick-cooking macaroni... grated cheese—in each Kraft Dinner package. Easy directions on package tell you how to make fluffy-tender macaroni dressed with rich cheese goodness... in 9 minutes by the clock!

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Just add water and a little butter, heat for about 5 minutes, and pour on a buttered plate. Quick Fudge tastes even better than "Mother used to make." Children love it, like to make it, too. Directions are on the package. Look for Quick Fudge at your grocer's buy it and try it today. Golden Nugget Sweets, Ltd., S. E.

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A Page of Pictures

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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 KYLE, 2800—3 large rooms; v. desirable; good location; adults.
Southwest
 RUFFAWA, 4939—4 rooms, attractive; convenient neighborhood.
West
 MANNE, 5141—Attractive living bedroom, kitchen, refrigeration; central heat.

APARTMENT, 8533—3-room efficiency; \$45, includes electric and refrigeration. Man-
SOLID, 410 N.—Efficiency apartment, refrigeration, gas and light furnished. \$32.50.
BRIDGEWAY, 902 N.—3-4 room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.
PHERRON, 3936—Beautifully furnished 3-room efficiency; gas, light, refrigeration; adults; \$37.50 up.
A.P.E., 6016—Apt., 3 rooms, light configuration; \$33.50. CA. 24.
A.P.E., 5553—3-room apartment, refrigeration; for adults; convenient location.
GR, 8434—New, modern 3-room efficiency; nicely furnished; reasonable price.
SPACIOUS EFFICIENT
 4 rooms; equipment and furni-

...throughout; large...
...bathrooms; modern...
...everything furnished, including...
...HOTEL MANOR HOTEL, 3560 P...
...BRIMINGTON, 3958 — Small ci...
...modern, clean. See manager 39...
...MINSTER, 4626—Desirable...
...front apartment; completely equi...
...LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOM...
...new, smart and colorful; everythin...
...bathrooms, including daily maid, in...
...new, glassware, china, kitchen a...
...24-hour telephone and elevator...
...clean, light, refrigeration. 4907 Wes...

Central

BUSINESS and RESIDENCE FLATS
 3528 Olive; 5 rooms, first floor, 2nd and 3d, \$30; both to connect, \$60; will put in connecting gas, moving cost for reliable Magazine Coal Co., Boatmen's Bldg.

3531, 3112A— 4 large, beautiful bath; only \$15.

North

Desirable Flats

3539 Ashland	—	—	5
3585 Athlete	(heated)	—	6
3414 Bell	—	—	4
3238 Bell	—	—	6

14 Bell ————— 5
 0000 N. Kingshighway ——— 5
 5137 Page ————— 7
 1815 Labadie ————— 7

Giraldin Bros. R. E.
 Chestnut 4314

R.R. 4546—Clean, neat; near
 lon Park; reasonable. EV. 263

HAMMER, 1934—1 room,
 gas.
 gne—Tools N. E., 5506 Natural
 AV. 3591—5 rooms, newly de-
 near park. CO. 7455W.

41, 3196—Modern 3 rooms,
 kitchenette; refrigeration.

41, 3708A—3 nice, bright
 bath, furnace; \$20. Chestnut 5

WARD, 7137-4—3 rooms, bath and white sink, \$15. CH. 5
ADISON, 2605-11A—3 rooms, good order, \$11, \$19; open.
DNTGOMERY, 2224A-3 nice electric. WANSTRATH, CE.
17 2345-14 N. Market; 5 rooms; totally; newly decorated. EV.
BURN FARR PL., 1404—3 rooms; gas; electric; furnished; \$17.
ALM, 3707A—3-5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; Beaumont dist.
F. FREDMAN, 3857A—3 rooms \$13.50. CH. 6243.
SACRAMENTO, 4258A—4 rooms, garage; \$35; convenient transport.
SACRAMENTO, 4219W—3 rooms and condition; low rent. KOE
WENT-FIRST, 3915 N. 30TH

Northwest

SHILAND, 5560—Beautiful, modern room efficiency; reasonable. FURN. 1904A—4 rooms, modern. **HACKMAN, 1000 Chestnut.**

FRER, 3939A—6 elegant rooms, furnace; near Beaumont High.

ABADIE, 5746A—4 rooms, craftsman, fl.; fine condition; \$27.50.

ABADIE, 4844—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated; \$22.50. CE.

NORTHLAND, 5375—Modern flat, light rooms; tiled bath.

ALM, 5105—5-room efficiency, heat, garage; \$30.

5888 RIDGE
rooms, bath, furnace, \$20.

GERALDIN BROS. R. E. CO. C.
 5808 THEODOSIA
 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, etc.
 \$27.50.
 GERALDIN BROS. R. E. CO. C.
 THEODOSIA, 5808-31—4 rooms,
 bath; gas; electric; \$17.
 NION, 6373 N.—3 large room-
 wood floors; bath; garage; \$18.
 NION, 2860A—4 rooms, heat and
 furnished. HACKMANN, 1000
 ARADA, 6108A—3 rooms, d-
 bath, electric, shades; adults;
 WILLIAMS PL., 3437—4 room
 garage. Riverside 2050J.

South
ROADWAY, 4434A R.—Modern

WEY, 4216—Lower 3 room
furnace; closets; \$23.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY!

What a St. Louis Cleaning Co. Head says: "About 5 months ago we purchased a reconditioned truck from your salesman, Glen Hoffman. We have driven this truck more than 16,000 miles with no cost to us except gas and oil. A week ago we bought another 1937 used truck from you and I want to say that your used trucks and your company treatment have made me a South Side Chevrolet booster, too. To anyone who wants a really reconditioned used car, I say, go to South Side Chevrolet."

(Signed) GUST A. HADZEPETROV, Head, Packagers, 4204 Maple

Yes, You Can Enjoy the Satisfaction of Owning One of Our Thoroughly Reconditioned Old Used Cars. We Allow Top Prices on Your Present Car.

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

3645 S. Grand 3645 S. Grand 3645 S. Grand
3117 S. Grand 3117 S. Grand 3117 S. Grand
We Operate on a Small Margin of Profit per Unit—That's Why We Do a Large Volume of Business.

Spring's Biggest USED CAR Opportunity

For the Convenience of Used Car Buyers WILLCOCKSON MOTORS Have 2 Locations
3108 Locust Street and 3900 West Pine

See These Values at Our New Used Car Store, 3108 Locust St.

36 Packard 2-dr. Trg.	\$647
36 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	\$395
36 De Soto Trg. Sedan	\$485
36 Ford Coupe	\$57
36 Studebaker Sedan	\$497
36 Plymouth Coupe	\$17
36 Olds Coupe	\$25

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
3108 LOCUST JE. 6234 PHONES 3900 WEST PINE JE. 6230

CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS— ALL TRAILS STILL LEAD TO 3333 WASHINGTON FOR GOODWILL CARS 1500 to 69500

Reo Coach	\$15
29 Pontiac Coupe	\$20
Studebaker Sedan	\$25
Model "A" Coupe	\$25
32 Pontiac Coupe	\$40
32 Dodge Sedan	\$45
30 Chev. Del. Sedan	\$65
32 Olds Coupe	\$115
31 Chevrolet Tudor	\$125
33 Dodge Tudor	\$195
33 Chev. Master Sedan	\$145
34 Pontiac Tr. Tudor	\$245
35 Pontiac Tudor	\$295
35 Pontiac Sedan	\$345
35 Chev. Master Tudor	\$345
36 Chev. Master Tr. Tr.	\$395
36 Pontiac 6-2 Dr. Tr.	\$445
36 Olds Tr. Tudor	\$475
36 Packard 120, like new	\$645
37 Pontiac Tr. Tudor	\$695

LENEMANN MOTOR CO.
4878 Natural Bridge MU. 4744

Sedans For Sale

1933 Plymouth Coach — \$195
1933 Ford Coach — \$110
1933 Ford Convertible Coupe — \$145
1933 Plymouth Coupe, R. A. — \$150
1933 Ford Coupe — \$175
1930 Oldsmobile Coach — \$75
1934 Chevrolet Coach — \$245
1930 Ford Coach — \$245
1930 Ford Coupe — \$75

Downtown Pontiac Co. 3333 WASHINGTON FR. 4100

Coupons For Sale

OLDSDORABLE — 34 Coupe; heater, new paint, w. wall tires; extra good condition; only \$335

SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

PACKARD — 1937 de luxe coupe; 60-day guarantee; \$1250 down, balance 24 months.

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

37 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, \$516
WEST SIDE BUICK, 4905 Nat. Bridge.
FONTIAC — 6 Coupe, 1938; perfect; \$385; 800 down, two years; trade.
RAY DOWLE, 4905 Nat. Bridge.
FONTIAC — 31 Coupe; 6 wheels; \$495; trade, 4761 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

CADILLAC — 29 roadster; 6 wheels; \$85 today; trade, 4761 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

37 Buick 81 Sedan; 6 wheels, radio, heater; fine condition; sells new \$1148

S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Grand In Building

37 Buick sedan — \$595
38 Packard 120 sedan — \$495
38 Ford coupe — \$495
38 Olds sedan — \$325
38 Buick sedan — \$325

KLING AUTO, 2212 S. GRAND.

BUICK — 1932 sedan; good running condition; 30-day guarantee.

4933 EASTON Ry. L. Kuhlmann Auto Sales

SEVERAL 1931 BUICK sedans; get your pick; \$125 down, balance easy terms.

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

BUICK — 1936 sedan; radio and heater; beautiful family car; \$100 down.

4933 EASTON Ry. L. Kuhlmann Auto Sales

36 Buick: 91 Sedan; 6 wheels; radio, heater; sells new \$2415; fine condition.

S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Grand In Building

BUICK — 29 sedan; 6 wheels; good motor; needs a little service; \$90 today; best buy in St. Louis. 4761 Easton.

BUICK — 36 sport sedan, 6-50; tender; radio, heater; heater; name as new; \$1250 today; trade; 1915 N. 9th.

36 Buick 4-Dr. Sed., 41 Mod., \$695
WEST SIDE BUICK, 2929 Locust, 24 months.

34 Cadillac 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan, \$395
WEST SIDE BUICK, 482 N. Kingshighway

Obv. Master Sedans, '34s

Very clean, \$240; 800 down; trade, RAY DOWLE, 4905 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET — 1937 de luxe sedan; the car you want to own; \$605 down; 4905 Nat. Bridge.

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

CHEVROLET — Master town sedan, 1936, \$625; 600 down, 3 years; trade.

RAY DOWLE, 4905 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET — 1936 Master sedan, \$395; terms. DOWLE, 4905 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET — Sedan, 1937; runs perfect; bargain, \$150, 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET — 29 sedan; real transportation; \$45, 4761 Easton.

Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections.

57 DISFRANCHISED BY NAZIS
Woman Born in Cincinnati One Whose Property Is Confiscated.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 24.—The official Gazette published today a list of 57 persons, many of them Jews, who have been deprived of citizenship in Germany. Their property was declared confiscated.

On the list was Rosa Ultermann, who was born in Cincinnati May 3, 1872.

WOMAN NAMES KILLER OF HER YOUNG BOARDER

Tells Wisconsin Sheriff That Man Shot Youth—Motive Said to Be Jealousy

By the Associated Press.
SPOONER, Wis., March 24.—Sheriff Robert H. Willis said today Mrs. Phoebe Whaley had named a Lipsie Lake man as the murderer of her 17-year-old boarder, Raymond Washkuhn. Jealousy was the motive, Willis said.

The man was arrested at his log cabin in the woods yesterday afternoon and taken to the county jail at Shell Lake.

The sheriff said a murder warrant would be issued today.

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Murder Victim

RAYMOND WASHKUHN.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HOLDUP MEN IN TRUCK TRAPPED BY POLICE

Officers Head Off Machine, Release Driver and Arrest Two Ex-Convicts.

Two ex-convicts were captured last night by detectives in the hold-up of Joseph Suttner, driver of a truck for the Ziegler Bakery, 601 Delmonte way. The holdup, which took place in front of a restaurant at 1415 North Broadway, was seen by the proprietor, Joseph Suttner, who telephoned police. He said the two robbers forced Suttner to drive north on Broadway and west on Cass avenue.

Detectives Arthur Egenreiter, Richard Foege and Leroy Toser, in an automobile at Spring and Olive street, heard the police broadcast, and reasoned their best chance to head off the robbers was to wait for them at Prairie avenue, where Cass avenue runs into Easton avenue. The detectives had watched at the intersection only a minute when the truck came west. They forced it to the curb in front of 3835 Easton avenue after a chase of a half-block.

With Suttner were Thomas Coleman and James O'Donnell, who Suttner said held him up and took \$4 from his wallet. Coleman dropped a loaded revolver as he got out of the truck, and \$450 was found in the truck and in O'Donnell's pockets.

Coleman, who gave his address as 3819 Garfield avenue, served two years of a four-year term for burglary in the Missouri penitentiary, imposed in 1934; and O'Donnell, who said he lived at 3704 Page boulevard, served part of a 10-year term in Booneville Reformatory, imposed on two charges of robbery.

HEARINGS END ON TRADE PACT WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Representatives of Labor in Lase Industry Oppose Any Reductions in Tariffs.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Government tariff experts concluded yesterday public hearings on a proposed trade agreement with the United Kingdom after listening to lace manufacturers attribute the plight of their industry to the French treaty.

Negotiation of the agreement, they indicated, probably would take at least two months. The Committee for Reciprocity Information heard more than 400 witnesses representing various industries and agricultural groups and about 35 Congressmen.

Principal support for the proposed agreement came from agricultural organizations. Eastern industries, particularly textile interests, opposed duty reductions.

H. Albert Phillips, of the American Fabrics Co., Bridgeport, Conn., said duty reductions in the French trade agreement had "increased imports and decreased domestic production."

A. Manuel Fox, chairman of the committee, disagreed with Phillips' contention that imports and foreign exchange rates had caused the decline of production in the domestic lace industry.

Frederick Dixon, Philadelphia, of the Amalgamated Lace Operators of America, and other representatives of labor organizations in the lace industry protested against tariff reductions.

Dixon said "some of our workers have not been paid for several months."

Bruno Walker Shuns Florence.

FLORENCE, Italy, March 24.—Bruno Walker, famous conductor has declined to participate in the Florentine Festival, "Musical May," it was announced today. His strong feeling regarding Germany's annexation of Austria was said to have prompted his decision. Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler is expected to attend the festival, which will run from April 28 to June 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET — 33 Sedan Delco — \$195
ery; 6-50 tires, new paint

SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

CHEVROLET — 35 1 1/2-ton chassis and cab; dual wheels; excellent tires; \$275.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DIE BALVIERE.

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GMC — 1937, 2 to 3 ton, 12,000 miles; 1-ton, 1000 miles; excellent condition; owner quit; financing. Communicate with C. F. Terry, Forest 4563.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ECONOMY

"2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

Save Tax on Expenses of Refinancing

JUST RUN YOUR TITLE

Loans Made in Missouri & Illinois

QUARANTY FINANCE CO.
2929 LOCUST JE. 2464

SEE Southwest Bank first for loan; low rate; easy to repay; fast service. FR. 3614

45 TO 150 WITHOUT REFINANCING

Loans & Inv. Cos., 308 N. 6th, CH. 5097

EX-DEAN INGE ASSAILS BRITISH STAND ON FRANCO'S AIR RAIDS

He Criticizes Protest Over Barcelona, After Silence Over Loyalists' "Butchery of Innocents."

LONDON, March 24.—Dr. William Ralph Inge, former "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's, has stepped from retirement to question the official attitude on the Barcelona air raids. Speaking from a semi-political platform for "the first and, I hope, the last time," he told a public meeting of friends of Nationalist Spain last night.

"I am not sympathetic to Fascism, and I hold no brief for the Roman Catholic church in Spain, but I think it strange that our Government should have addressed a ferocious protest to Franco because 300 persons were killed in an air raid whereas, when 50,000 or 100,000—some say 200,000—innocent men, women and children were butchered in cold blood with every accompaniment of cruelty under the eyes of a government we still claim to recognize, not one word of protest was made."

Dr. Inge declared "Spanish Government forces are fighting under a Red flag, not the Spanish flag," and that "convents and churches were burning as early as 1931, and monks, priests and nuns were in hiding."

"Last year experts estimated 50,000 persons were butchered in Madrid and Barcelona alone," he said. "Either the Government was responsible for these ferocious massacres, in which case rebellion against it was 10 times justified, or the Government had lost control of the situation and could not properly be called a government at all."

SISTER MARY HILDEGARD DIES IN CONVENT AT O'FALLON, MO.

Teacher in Catholic Schools of City and County for 54 Years Succumbs at 80.

Sister Mary Hildegard, who taught in Catholic schools of St. Louis and St. Louis County for 54 years before retiring four years ago, died of heart disease yesterday at the convent of the Order of the Precious Blood in O'Fallon, Mo. She was 80 years old. A native St. Louisan, she formerly was Elizabeth Koenig.

Funeral services will be held at the convent at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Henry Lembeck, three half-sisters, Joseph, Fred and Rudolf Stelmeyer, and a half-sister, Mrs. Josephine K. Kleemann of Los Angeles.

Pep Up! Be Popular

This gentle bile-producer might help People with "go" are always the most popular. And the secret of bounding energy is often merely a matter of keeping regular. For tiredness, headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression can all be caused by constipation.

Truly, proper elimination is all-important to your well-being. So it more than one day goes by without it, Nature, Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is extremely mild. And Olive Tablets are marvelously effective because they stimulate the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Let Olive Tablets help safeguard your welfare and pep, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

Of your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of food and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the liver. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

BAND — Good as new, must sell by Sunday a. m. \$5. Kirk 647.

GUITARS — Banjos, mandolins, piano accordion, clarinets, trumpets, etc., instruments traded; easy payments.

STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 518 Franklin

Pianos and Organs For Sale

Baldwin Piano Brand

Will sacrifice for balance due. Ask for Account No. 5546. Open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE

STEINWAY GRAND — Bargain. Open even. 5815 Easton. 65; trade. \$1000. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

USED UPRIGHT — \$275, terms, open evening. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

USED GRAND — \$135, terms, open evening. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Steering apparatus

4. Exposed

10. English trolley car

14. County in Nebraska

15. Century plant

16. Hindu queen

17. Form of security

18. Memoranda

19. Detail

20. Indian

21. Weaken

22. Pertaining to musical sound

23. Kind of consonant

24. Leave out

25. Wore an expression of amusement or approval

26. Glir: dialectic

27. Is the very fond of

28. Doile tuber

29. Assert

30. Malt liquor

31. Upright building

32. Fencing sword

33. Close

34. Most acute

35. Unit of light intensity

36. Veason of war

37. English coin

38. All possible

DOWN

1. Professional tramp

2. English school

3. Solitary

4. Mute

5. Tropical fruits

6. Gone by

7. Bladder in shipbuilding

8. Smooth

9. Merit

10. Three-legged support

11. Timber tree of New Zealand

12. Dilected

13. Jester

14. Small round mark

15. Highways

16. Pertaining to the points of the earth's axis

17. Plant used as soap

18. Biographies

19. United States Territory

20. Starting open

21. Fixed charges

22. Fixed rain and snow

23. Congealed water

24. Coast

25. Cheap apartment house

26. Unity

27. Act of holding

28. News publications

29. Outside preface

30. Sanctioned by law

31. Snake

32. Undulating

33. Above

34. Promontory

35. Butter

36. Asiatic country

37. Allowance for the weight of a container

38. Addition to a building

Timely SPECIALS!

FERTILIZERS

	5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.	25 Lbs.	50 Lbs.
VIGORO (PLANT FOOD)	450	850	\$1.50	\$2.50
SHEPHERD MANURE	450	850	850	\$1.00
LAWN LIME	150	300	390	600

FRESH 1938 STOCK GRASS SEED

	1 Lb.	5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.	50 Lbs.
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	190	540	850	
CITY LAWN GRASS SEED	200	570	900	
RYE GRASS SEED	180	450	720	
DUTCH WHITE CLOVER, Lb.	550			

PAINT

MAJOR HIB-E-COTE HOUSE PAINT

"TIME MARCHES ON" BUT THIS PAINT STAYS

FORMULA

White Lead 50%
Zinc Oxide 20%
Titanium Dioxide 10%
Aluminum Silicate 10%
Gallium 10%

100%

OUR GUARANTEE

This paint fully warranted to be the best in the world for its purpose and to stand up to the most severe weather conditions.

Choose From a Wide Selection of Colors Including White!

ORNAIMENTAL LAWN FENCE

Best Resisting, Heavy Galvanized

36" high —	8c
42" high —	9c
48" high —	10c

Above Prices for Full Rails. Slightly Higher.

Ornaimental top Walk Gates as low as \$2.65

Ford Plastic Cement

Excellent for roof and flashing work. Absolutely contains no coal tar.

10 Lbs. 59¢

Ford Plastic Coating

Removes life of asphalt shingles or tiles. Contains no coal tar.

5 Gal. \$1.49

HAPPY HOLLOW

It's a Law

In Kalpmont, Pennsylvania there is a law compelling the release of prisoners on Sunday.

IT'S MORE THAN A LAW

At Happy Hollow to make every bottled product serve its full time. The aged liquors give our customers the satisfaction of the pleasure of indulgence and the assurance of quality. To guarantee this enjoyment it is a very strict policy with Happy Hollow to sell only that which is known to be RIGHT. . . properly aged . . . properly released; and upon that strict policy the success of this business is founded.

AGED BARREL WHISKEY

\$1.17 \$4.50 Gallon

Our best seller and one of our very best values. Properly aged, this Whiskey is far above those ordinarily sold at this low price. Distilled by a famous distiller exclusively for Happy Hollow.

FATHER TIME \$1.14

4 YEARS OLD Kentucky Bottled in Bond The Famous Bernheim Distillery. Delivered with other items

7 YEARS OLD \$1.09

BONDED WHISKEY Straight Bourbon 100 Proof

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS \$1.25

NOW 3 YEARS OLD Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD HAPPY 85¢

3-Year-Old Straight Bourbon Has that flavor and smoothness of proper aging. FIFTH QUART, \$1.65

FOLLOWING

RESCUED Charles G. boy fell in. Grumped in to save him. Gr and rescued both.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET — 33 Sedan Delco — \$195
ery; 6-50 tires, new paint

SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE

CHEVROLET — 35 1 1/2-ton chassis and cab; dual wheels; excellent tires; \$275.

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GMC — 1937, 2 to 3 ton, 12,000 miles; 1-ton, 1000 miles; excellent condition; owner quit; financing. Communicate with C. F. Terry, Forest 4563.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ECONOMY

"2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

Save Tax on Expenses of Refinancing

JUST RUN YOUR TITLE

Loans Made in Missouri & Illinois

QUARANTY FINANCE CO.
2929 LOCUST JE. 2464

SEE Southwest Bank first for loan; low rate; easy to repay; fast service. FR. 3614

45 TO 150 WITHOUT REFINANCING

Loans & Inv. Cos., 308 N. 6th, CH. 5097

MAJOR HIB-E-COTE HOUSE PAINT

"TIME MARCHES ON" BUT THIS PAINT STAYS

FORMULA

White Lead 50%
Zinc Oxide 20%
Titanium Dioxide 10%
Aluminum Silicate 10%
Gallium 10%

100%

OUR GUARANTEE

This paint fully warranted to be the best in the world for its purpose and to stand up to the most severe weather conditions.

Choose From a Wide Selection of Colors Including White!

ORNAIMENTAL LAWN FENCE

Best Resisting, Heavy Galvanized

36" high —	8c
42" high —	9c
48" high —	10c

Above Prices for Full Rails. Slightly Higher.

Ornaimental top Walk Gates as low as \$2.65

Ford Plastic Cement

Excellent for roof and flashing work. Absolutely contains no coal tar.

10 Lbs. 59¢

Ford Plastic Coating

Removes life of asphalt shingles or tiles. Contains no coal tar.

5 Gal. \$1.49

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4 YEARS OLD Kentucky Bottled in Bond The Famous Bernheim Distillery. Delivered with other items

7 YEARS OLD \$1.09

BONDED WHISKEY Straight Bourbon 100 Proof

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS \$1.25

NOW 3 YEARS OLD Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD HAPPY 85¢

3-Year-Old Straight Bourbon Has that flavor and smoothness of proper aging. FIFTH QUART, \$1.65

HAPPY SPRINGS — 4 Yrs. Old \$1.39 \$2.75

The finest of all our whiskeys, 4-year-old Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Fully guaranteed to be as fine as any 4-year-old on the market.

20% CALIFORNIA • Port • Sherry • Muscadine • Tokay • Angelica • Sauterne • Claret • Riesling • Burgundy

WINE \$35¢

SCOTCH MIST \$2.09

100% Imported Scotch — All Over 8 Years Old, Reg. \$3.29 — FIFTH

FOUR GEORGES — SCOTCH \$1.45

The Finest Scotch of St. Louis 11-Year-Old Imported Brand

DISTILLED LONDON DRY PETER DAWSON SCOTCH

Experts agree — you can't beat a cocktail or cooler made with smooth, mild Scotch Whiskey. — FIFTH

BEER

ENGELKING CASE NET \$1.18

MANHATTAN CASE NET \$1.29

Schlitz Hyde Park, Old Milwaukee, Stag, Waldfaf, Grissledick, Alpen Brau

\$1.65 Case Net

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

Sold Only at 6th & Pine — 10th & Franklin

150 tin	9c	La Palma, Ro-Tan, White Owl	
UNION LEADER	45c	Phillips, Hauptmann's Handmade, and Many Other	
14-oz. humidor	65c	5c Cigars	5 for 19c
KENTUCKY CLUB			
1-lb. tin	49c		
RAZOR BLADES			
Guaranteed Grade A			
100 for	49c		
MATCHES			6c
Box of 50 Boxes			

ART SHOW

THURSDAY
MARCH 24, 1938.
have not been paid for several months."

Bruno Walker Shuns Florence.
FLORENCE, Italy, March 24.—Bruno Walker, famous conductor, has declined to participate in the Florentine Festival, "Musical May," it was announced today. His strong feeling regarding Germany's annexation of Austria was said to have prompted his decision. Reichsführer Adolf Hitler is expected to attend the festival, which will run from April 28 to June 6.

ADVERTISEMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938.

PAGES 1-8D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT SEEMS to be that no matter how good and sincere a professional man is, if he deals with the public and wants to be a financial success, he has to use a certain amount of showmanship.

One time my Aunt Boo started to complain, and she went to every doctor down home, but none of 'em could find anything much wrong with her. Finally she went to

the city and saw a specialist, and he says, "Lady, what you need is oxygen—come here every afternoon for your inhalations—they will cost you \$5.00 each."

Aunt Boo says, "There! I just knew them doctors down home didn't know their business—they told me all I needed was plain, fresh air!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Pep Up! Be Popular!

This gentle bile-producer might help! People with "go" are always the most popular. And the secret of abounding energy is often merely a matter of keeping regular. For tiredness, headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression can all be caused by constipation.

Truly, proper elimination is all-important to your well-being. So if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is extremely mild. And Olive Tablets are marvelously effective because they stimulate the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs.

Let Olive Tablets help safeguard your welfare and pep. 16¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

LIQUOR STORES

HOLLOW

JAIL

product serve its full time. The aged and the pleasure of indulgence and this enjoyment it is a very strict but which is known to be RIGHT. And upon that strict policy the success

RED REL WHISKEY

17 QT. \$4.50 Gallon

FREE DELIVERY

OTHER TIME \$1.14

4 YEARS OLD

Years Old \$1.09

RED WHISKEY

100 Proof

LOUIS \$1.25

2 YEARS OLD

Old Happy 85¢

Old \$1.39 \$2.75

Kentucky

Sherry • Muscatel
Angelica • Sauterne
Riesling • Burgundy

35¢ Fifth

\$2.09 Fifth

45 Fifth

New in St. Louis!

PETER DAWSON SCOTCH

A fine 100% imported Scotch Whiskey all over 8 years old.

Try It This Week

Exclusive Distributors

\$2.69 FIFTH

65

Case Net

PARTMENT •

& Pine—10th & Franklin
La Palms, Roi-Tan, White Owl,
Phillies, Hauptmann's Handmade,
and Many Other

5 for 19¢

MATCHES 6c

Franklin GRAND & OLIVE
5TH & PINE
CH. 9146



FOLLOWING LOOTERS Poor Chinese in Pengpu reaped a harvest picking what had been left after looters combed the town following the retreat of the Chinese army. —Wide World Photo.



AIR RAID DRILL Some of the 2000 volunteer air raid precaution workers who took part in a recent demonstration in Birmingham, England. —Associated Press Photo.



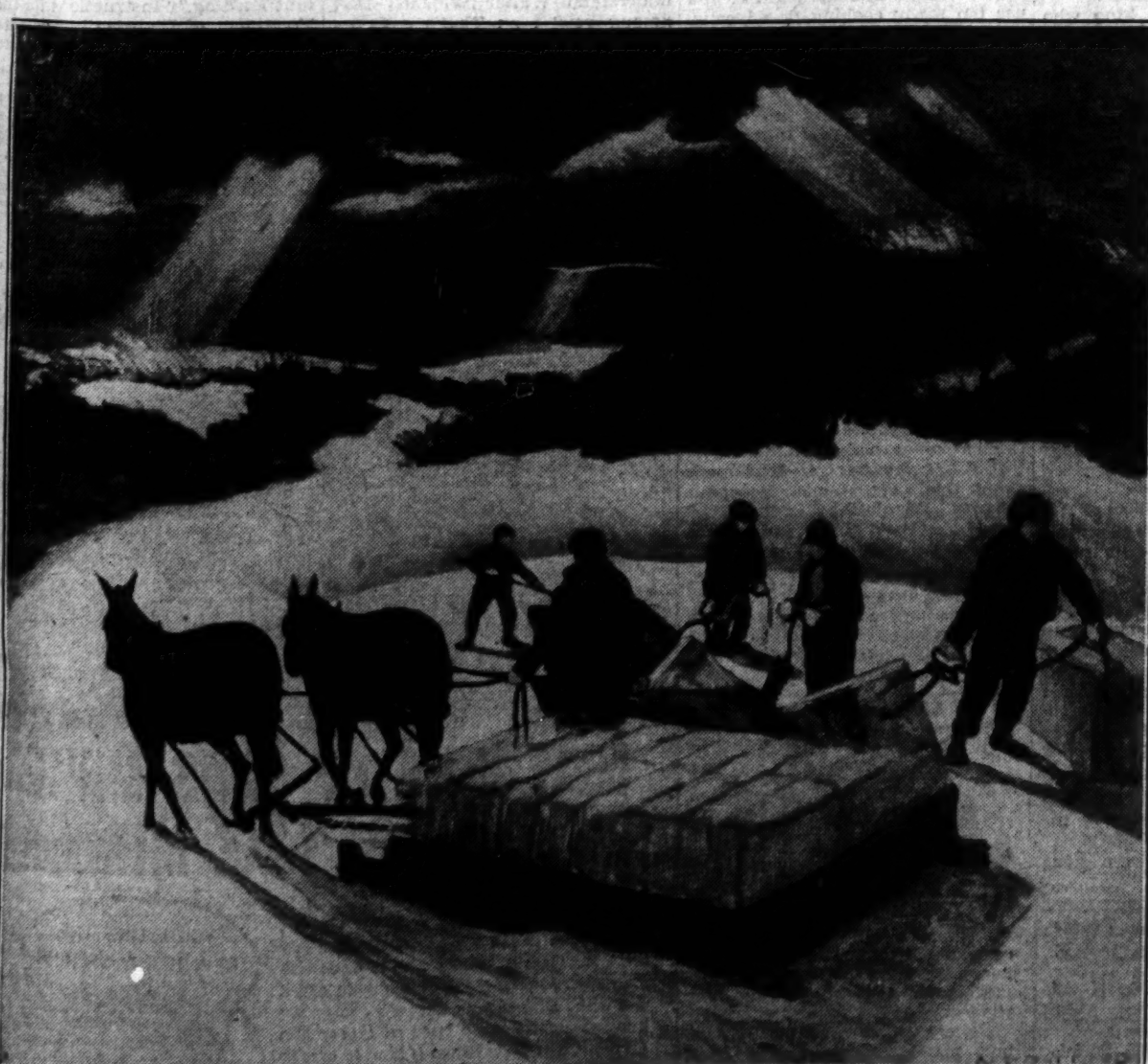
RESCUED Charles Grady with his wife and three-year-old son. When the boy fell into the Hudson river in New York recently, Mrs. Grady jumped in to save him. Grady who was nearby saw them and dove into the water and rescued both. —Wide World Photo.



AT WARM SPRINGS President Roosevelt after his arrival for a 10-day stay in Georgia. With him are his secretary, Margaret Lehand, and Basil O'Connor. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



TENNIS CASUALTY King Gustav of Sweden after he was struck by a tennis ball at Nice, France. His glasses were broken, but he was back on the courts after a short rest. —Wide World Photo.



ART SHOW "Ice Harvest" by M. E. Ziegler; one of the paintings of St. Louis artists in the annual Artists' Guild show at 812 Union boulevard.



A bust of Benjamin Gratz by Anne B. Scott displayed at the Artists' Guild exhibition.



"Court House Square on Sunday" by Alice Bunch. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The Psychic Bidder

By
Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The following hand was played at a weekly duplicate game in which I participated. This was an 11 table section and we were the only East and West players who received a plus score on the hand for a top. The point that I wish to bring out is that defensive bidding seems to be somewhat lacking in most players who are not in the expert class.

"South, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable.

♠QJ10974
♥54
♦Q32
♣103

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠None
♥A1076
♦9876
♣J9876

The bidding:
West North East
1 club 1 spade Double
2 hearts Pass 2 spades
3 trump Pass Pass

"West's spade overall was the bid that upset the North and South pair. As you can see, there was an easy four spade contract in the North and South hands.

"You will, no doubt, be surprised to find West, with this type of a hand, daring to put in a bid with his holding. However, the result was very satisfactory.

"I was West. Against the two no trump contract I opened my fourth best club and North and South were helpless. If I had not bid at the first opportunity I am sure the North and South pair would have reached a four spade contract (which was the bid at most of the other tables).

"Assuming that South had allowed the one spade doubled contract to stand I would have bid two clubs, and then the opponent could have known that my spade bid was psychic.

"I believe that defensive bidding is an important element in duplicate contract bridge, and when hands like these come up one must take some action, otherwise he might as well be a robot.

"What is your opinion?"

"Yours truly, F. C. Chicago."

I am grateful to this correspondent for bringing up a point that has been somewhat neglected in bridge writings. But, despite this gratitude, I cannot help but be disappointed about the psychic spade bid that encompassed the downfall of North-South. Its success was due solely to the subsequent bad bidding of North and South, particularly the latter, who apparently never had encountered a psychic bid. South's bidding throughout was very bad. In the first place, he should have opened with one no trump instead of one club, his five bare honor tricks and 4-3-3 distribution conformed perfectly to the maximum no trump requirement. Had he started with this bid North would have known that South had at least three spades and, therefore, would have insisted on playing at a spade contract. But South's opening bid would not have been fatal if he had later carried on intelligently. He should not have dreamed of taking out the one spade double. In fact, with his substantial honor strength and spade holding, he should have welcomed such a double with open arms.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that West's psychic, a very dangerous type, by the way, did not deserve much credit, because it was a clear case of stealing candy from a baby.

DAILY MAGAZINE

WHAT to WEAR at the OFFICE

Working Women Should Dress Smartly and Neatly, But Avoid Flashy Colors and Extremes in Styles.

By Pauline Webster

This is the third article of a series on "You and Your Job."

"DRESS smartly and neatly." Average Mr. Boss has just said that to say on how he likes to see the girls in his office clothed.

What does he mean? Well, usually he can't tell you in so many words, but he knows the minute Miss Secretary makes her morning appearance. And she, if clever, has learned to interpret his meaning.

On second thought, she doesn't even have to be that bright. All that's necessary is a peek at the current women's magazines and the fashion styles sketched in the newspapers. At her very finger tips she has world authorities giving advice on what the smartly-dressed business woman is wearing.

So, up on your toes, gals. Realize once and for all that men executives frankly like (and can demand these days) to be surrounded by well-dressed women in their offices. That goes from the file girl on up to the highest-paid woman executive.

At first that last statement seems grossly unjust. But the truth is that a lot of money is not the prime requisite in becoming a member of the W. D. B. G. (Well-Dressed Business Girl) League. Granted your more-moneys competitors do not have to weave as intricate a grapevine trail through dress shops. But you, with a cash handicap, can make as good and even better show at the finish if you make an intelligent effort!

We know, because there's a certain young lady whose fame in dressing reached our ears. Maybe curiosity isn't the better part of valor, but we took courage and quizzed her on her clothing success. Obviously she wasn't earning a salary that talked sense with her wardrobe. But the queer part of it was that after talking with her we found that it did!

SALLY made a study of clothes. She didn't bluff her way through, either. In fact, early in the game she learned that cheap materials and several changes of garb in the low-priced bracket didn't put her on a par with the other girls in the office.

After she had thoroughly digested printed matter on the subject of office attire, she laid careful plans. She selected a color scheme. And she stuck to it.

Two years ago, for instance, she decided upon brown as a basis for her spring wardrobe. This year she is going to wear the same coat she bought then. It's been shortened and cleaned and looks almost brand new.

After our talk with her we doubt if the best salesgirl in the world could wear a black and white ensemble, or if the best sales features of the season could entice her unless it complemented her basic color.

Flounces, ruffles, bright jewelry, fluffiness of any description (with possible exception of a collar or jabot) are out. Simple, tailored garments are the only ones that bring an interested gleam into Sally's eyes. Once they have reached this first base with her they must prove to be becoming to her particular style. They must fit. The lines must complement her figure and the



length must be a compromise between what is flattering to her proportions and what the prevailing mode indicates.

After she purchased a gown she practically turned magician on us. She does such a slick job of making pretty collars and simple jeweled accessories come and go on the dress that you completely lose track of the fact that it's the same one she's wearing day in and day out.

Frankly, our hat is off to the young lady. Her boss is, too, evidently, because her elated voice floated over the wire the other day informing us that she had just received a raise! That may or may not be relative to her clothes sense. We think it is, partly at least.

Appropriateness is the clue to success in business dress. It flows upon flashy colors and extremes in style. They make you conspicuous. They distract and annoy that all-important man—the boss. Select

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He Found the Work He Liked

By Dale Carnegie

ONE day a young man was walking down the street in New York when something happened that changed the course of his life. It wasn't anything that happened on the outside, such as being knocked down by a car, but something that took place inside. That "something" was inspired by about as prosaic an occurrence as you could find in a day's march.

A bill-poster with a bucket of paste posting an advertising picture for a musical comedy! The young man stood entranced,

gazing at the picture.

"That's what I want to do," he said to himself. "I want to write musical comedies."

That young man was the son of the keeper of a little watch-repair shop in Salt Lake City. His name is Otto Harbach. He has written many times to his work, in musical comedies, in motion pictures, and over the radio.

Up to that very morning he had been floundering. He had been a teacher, a newspaper reporter, an advertising writer. But he had been only half-happy.

That poster fired his ambitions and skyrocketed his hopes. So sure was he of himself, that he turned around, walked straight back to the advertising office, and resigned.

The boss was aghast.

"Don't you like it here?" he asked.

"Yes, but I've found what I really want to do."

And he had. It made him a millionaire.

Here are some of his successes: "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song," "Roberta," "No, No, Nanette."

If you are not satisfied with the work you are doing, watch for the "big hunch"—it may come just as quickly and overwhelmingly as it did to the young man from Salt Lake City. If it does, and if you are sure of yourself, act on it.

Clarence Darrow was a country school teacher. He did not like his job, but he had no definite idea of what he wanted to do. One Saturday he dropped idly into the shop of a blacksmith who had a hobby of "reading" law. A small, inconsequential trial was being argued there, and so masterfully and inspiring was the blacksmith's reasoning that Clarence Darrow, there and there decided to become a lawyer.

He became one of the most famous in the United States.

Watch for that blinding flash!

Don't act as if you were going to live forever! This isn't an original thought. A man named Marcus Aurelius said this nearly 1800 years ago, and Marcus Aurelius was quite a boy. He ruled the Roman empire, but busy as he was, he had no time to write a book that has lived for nearly 18 centuries, and he impressed upon

Tantrums Are Just So Much Wasted Energy

"Our Emotions, Like Electric Power, Can Be Controlled and Conserved."

By Elsie Robinson

I'VE a quick temper. And am as dangerously impulsive in my enthusiasms. Always going off half-cocked about something. Pitching headlines into campaigns and crusades... bankrupting myself in orgies of generosity... then having a hucknuck time mopping up the unpleasant consequences.

"High strung"—that's how people have always labeled tempestuous critics like me, figuring that "we're just born that way and can't do anything about it." Which is as convenient an alibi for self-indulgence as ever was invented... and the slickest racket for selfishness, cowardice and conceit. No wonder the notion's so popular with ordinary humans who can't be bothered to act regular—and want a lot of special consideration.

I was no exception. My proud parents, having mistaken smartness for genius, I proceeded to cash in on their error. So Tantrums, for years, were my pet dish. Or melancholy moments—with the whole family in the dog house because they failed to appreciate my noble nature. Sick headaches, also, could be induced with little effort—and a tremulous hint of suicide was good for gobs of de luxe coddling.

I certainly worked the high-strung racket to a fare-you-well, as many others are doing. Not because there was anything in it about my afflictions or reactions, but simply because I had a human craving for the spotlight and had hit on a swell method of getting it... a method denied to ordinary folk who just wash clothes instead of scribbling sonnets.

And it seemed to be working. By various emotional devices, I was being let off from all sorts of unpleasant things which I didn't like—and achieving plenty of gratification in the process. As a racket, this business of throwing out self-around, either in anger or ecstasy, certainly seemed to be succeeding.

BUT it wasn't—really! Yes, my friends and family were stunned. But for me, myself, the system was a flop. Instead of feeling thrilled with triumph after my emotional exhibitions, I felt weary and washed-up... burnt-out and bored. Something was wrong somewhere.

Something was! I speedily discovered when I began to do little constructive reading in physiology and psychology. Here I'd been thinking (with 23,000,000 other hysterical haters) that Feelings couldn't be controlled. Now I found that Emotion is no more mysterious than Digestion.

Emotion is simply a form of energy generated by our glands, exactly as the power we read or ride by is generated by mechanical parts. And just as we can control and conserve light or motion, so we can control and conserve hate and fear, delight and love, desire or revulsion.

In short, feelings are actual energy... "watts," such as are recorded in a basement meter. But they are infinitely more expensive than the watts you consume in your kitchen range or neon sign. If you use too many cooking or advertising results emotional watts you burn up your life.

Don't do it! The next time you're tempted to indulge in a tantrum or a fit of blues, stop and think of the consequences. You're not just shedding tears, breaking furniture, starting a family feud or meter. You are wasting yourself. You are wasting the most precious product you have in an utterly senseless display.

With those "watts" you might recharge yourself, regain your lost youth and charm... win new friends, start new adventures, create new beauty... remake your life. And instead—

Finish it for yourself. And decide whether you're a "High Strung Genius" or a plain fool.

P. S.—If you want to read more about this, get Louis Berman's "Glands Regulating Personality." There's a book that's guaranteed to change any life that touches it.

Sage is always a good flavor when making a stuffing for pork roasts; sweet marjoram is more delicate and pleasing with lamb and chicken stuffings.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "soother-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Club Reporter.

Verbatim conversation over the phone: Woman's voice calling: "Why didn't Mr. Winchell mention anything about the California floods over the air?"

Girl Friday: "He had nothing new to say about it."

Voice: "Oh, you can't fool us. We know why he didn't say anything. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce paid him off!"

Sir Eric Phipps, the former British Ambassador to Germany (now in France) came to pay his respects to Goering upon arrival in Berlin.

Goering was considerably tardy, kept Phipps waiting an hour.

When Goering finally arrived, Phipps could see from his attire that he had been hunting.

"I'm very sorry, Sir Eric," apologized Goering, "I've been shooting."

Phipps re-arranged his monocle, looked the fleshy Goering over from head to foot, and then coldly said: "Animals, I presume."

Please save your kidding and stamps... Recently we were misled by a kindly helper-out, Mr. Bob Considine of The Mirror's sports bureau.

In relating the sale of Dolph Camilli of the Phillies to Brooklyn for \$750,000, we added that if Camilli clicked, it would be the first time any immigrant from that ball team did so.

And then the phone calls came in—reminding us of the N. Y. Giants' great star, Bartell... And so a Miguel Pinola, as Runyon would say.

Considine, however, is forgiven, for providing an extra paragraph, to wit... in newspaper parlance, a story sent by telegraph (other than the regular leased wires) is termed "overhead."

One reporter assigned to cover the Indianapolis auto classic, wired his editor: "Will Overhead Winner of Race?"

The editor, who didn't sleep well the night before, sat down and dashed off a thrilling piece about an unknown racing driver capturing the big race—by name—Will Overhead.

The Abraham Lincoln battalion has collected over \$100,000 for the Americans fighting in Spain, of which \$30,000 was used for exploitation and administration, and \$70,000 was sent over there. In addition to the \$70,000, supplies, etc., in the amount of \$23,350 have been sent.

Doubters are referred to the sworn statement by a Department of State official, who so told newspaper readers. Beer bottling plants are breaking out like a rash over the South.

Used cars are beginning to move, the best sign yet of recovery.

Our Dog Bites Man Dept.: Ben Bernie was invited to the Washington Newspaper Correspondents' annual affair.

Witnesses testifying that President Roosevelt rocked with glee at Ben Bernie's sallies, most of which were about his former leading man in the movies.

The notorious picture-speller told the assemblage: "I am honored to be here with so many distinguished newspaper men."

I say distinguished, because I understand Walter Winchell isn't among you."

That's a funny crack... Wonder where he heard it?

Finish it for yourself. And decide whether you're a "High Strung Genius" or a plain fool.

P. S.—If you want to read more about this, get Louis Berman's "Glands Regulating Personality." There's a book that's guaranteed to change any life that touches it.

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Influence of Gall Bladder On Stomach

When Infected It Is One of Commonest Causes of Dyspepsia.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I was pointed out yesterday that most stomach symptoms are functional or due to reflex influence from disease of a different source. Perhaps one of the commonest causes of dyspepsia or stomach upset is gall bladder infection.

The gall bladder is very subject to infection. All the blood that comes from the intestines goes to the liver, and sometimes the blood is heavily loaded with poisons and germs. The liver excretes both the poisons and the germs in the bile, so it is not surprising the bile and the gall bladder may contain living germs, and these infect the bile and the walls of the gall bladder.

Infection in the gall bladder may go through a number of stages, ranging from a very mild catarrh to the formation of pus in the gall bladder. Since the gall bladder lies quite close to the outlet of the stomach, and since it empties just beyond the outlet of the stomach, it is not surprising that when any of these conditions occur, the stomach may be the mouthpiece.

The stomach has been called the "greatest liar in the anatomy," and sometimes it may say "I am sick" when the trouble is actually in the gall bladder.

Such cases can be spotted by a capable diagnostician by a careful examination of the history of the case, localization of tenderness and the help of the X-ray.

Treatment in severe cases is surgery but a great many people, quite properly, do not like to face this prospect. Their views gain a good deal of support from the medical profession. I have known several doctors with gall bladder trouble who put off operation and were content to be treated by medical means.

Medical treatment consists of small, easily digested meals, low in fat. Many people gain relief by swallowing a teaspoon of salts, such as sodium phosphate in a glass of warm water before breakfast while dressing in the morning.

The salt is quickly emptied into the first part of the intestine and it seems to have an influence in opening and draining the gall bladder.

A similar form of treatment is known as medical gall bladder drainage, in which a rubber tube with a metal tip is swallowed until the tip is just opposite the opening of the gall bladder into the intestine.

A strong solution of epsom salts is injected, which has a tendency to open up an obstructed duct and to cause the gall bladder to contract.

The treatment had quite a vague a few years ago, and although it is not used so often now, will give relief in a great many mild cases.

DITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The season for your father work should be opening soon as until that time, you ought to be able to get some help, perhaps through the Provident Association. You might also apply at the Community Council Office, 613 Locust for direction.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young man in my twenties. It may sound strange coming from the modern generation, but my advice to all of the moon-eyed, love-sick young people who continually write to you, that they had best retain the common sense and wait a while before saying "I do." I earn a salary, have a good home, and do I please. What do I want to do married for? It's not that I disapprove of marriage. It will help me to some time, but when I want to, at least, get started and be able to give the something besides a two by four room and a lot of worry. To boys I will say that unless they are at least making a decent salary, don't marry. It would be an insult to you. If you really love a girl, be sure that you can take care of her. You can live on love-off you get hungry. If you can't take care of her, and you have a home, you'd do well to stay in the firehouse. I may sound like "dope," but to me, it's just good judgment.

STILL SANE

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I reply to "Old Fashioned" in reply to you. You say that the modern girl doesn't like a boy who has nice manners. Where do you meet her, as so-called "Saturday night dates" whom you take out? Are you sure that these girls? I am a local school girl, and being in school, I usually come in contact with girls and boys each day than

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHILE I am a regular reader of your column, and while I have seen a number of letters that I wanted to answer, I have always hesitated to do so. It's always a letter in a good indication of what the younger men want of this day and age. He states that he has not done a day's work in three years and is 25 years of age, has a good education and for some time has been in an office. He says that he cannot get a salary, does not want to work, and that he is afraid to try. He says that he is afraid to try to get a job. He says that he is afraid to try to get a job.

Why doesn't he try selling? He will have to work. I am an old man and worked in an office all my working life until 1931. I am now 42 and since 1931 have been in the selling line, refrigerator sales.

No, I did not have any selling experience, but I knew that I had to live and in order to do so had to get out and work. I have not but a large bank account, but I have been eating three meals a day at that I am married.

What could a single fellow do under the same circumstances if he were to get out and work? Just one week would give him more than he gets by sponging on his parents.

His last paragraph shows just what kind of a backbone he has. He thinks that all that is left to him is to get married and go on relief. He says that he is afraid to try to get a job. He says that he is afraid to try to get a job.

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Influence of Gall Bladder On Stomach

When Infected It Is One of Commonest Causes of Dyspepsia.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It was pointed out yesterday that most stomach symptoms are functional or due to reflex influence from disease of a different source. Perhaps one of the commonest causes of dyspepsia or stomach upset is gall bladder infection.

The gall bladder is very subject to infection. All the subjects that come from the intestines go to the liver, and sometimes this blood is heavily loaded with poisons and germs. The liver excretes both the poisons and the germs in the bile, so it is not surprising the bile and the gall bladder may contain living germs, and these infect the bile and the walls of the gall bladder.

Infection in the gall bladder may go through a number of stages, ranging from a very mild catarrh to the formation of pus in the gall bladder. Since the gall bladder lies quite close to the outlet of the stomach, and since it empties just beyond the outlet of the stomach, it is not surprising that when any of these conditions occur, the stomach may be the mouthpiece.

The stomach has been called "the greatest liar in the anatomy," and sometimes it may "lie" when the trouble is actually in the gall bladder.

Such cases can be spotted by a capable diagnostician by a careful examination of the history of the case, localization of tenderness and the help of the X-ray.

Treatment in severe cases is surgery but a great many people, quite properly, do not like to face this prospect. Their views gain a good deal of support from the medical profession. In several of our doctors with gall bladder trouble who put off operation and were content to be treated by medical means.

Medical treatment consists of small, easily digested meals, low in fat. Many people gain relief by swallowing a teaspoonful of salt, such as sodium phosphate in a glass of warm water before breakfast while dressing in the morning. The salt is quickly emptied into the first part of the intestine and it seems to have an influence in opening and draining the gall bladder.

A similar form of treatment is known as medical gall bladder drainage, in which a rubber tube with a metal tip is swallowed until the tip is just opposite the opening of the gall bladder into the intestine. A strong solution of epsom salts is injected, which has a tendency to open up an obstructed duct and to cause the gall bladder to contract.

The treatment had quite a vague a few years ago, and although it is not used so often now, will give relief in a great many mild cases.

DITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



SUDS MAKE LIKE MIRRORS

YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW HANDY OPENING



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHILE I am a regular reader of your column, and while I have seen a number of letters that I wanted to answer, I have always hesitated to do so. But "Mrs. Carr" is a good indication of what the younger men want in this day and age. He states that he has not done a day's work in 25 years and is 25 years of age, has a good education and four years' office experience. He happens to be, in my mind, the fellow that if he cannot get a salary, he does not want to work.

Why does he not try selling? I can answer that. He is afraid that he will have to work. I am an office man and worked in an office all my working life until 1931. I am now 42 and since 1931 have been in the selling line, refrigerators.

No, I did not have any selling experience but I knew that I had to get out and in order to do so had to get out and work. I have not built up a large bank account, but I have been eating three meals a day and have a good roof over my head and at that I am married.

What could a single fellow do under the same circumstances if he would get out and work? Just one week would give him more than he gets by sponging on his parents.

His last paragraph shows just what kind of a backbone he has. He thinks that all that is left is to get married and go on relief. If a good many of the men today who are on relief would get out and go to work they could earn enough to support themselves and cut down this bill of the country. But, of course, that would mean work with no salary waiting each week and that would never do. They haven't the backbone to get out and really work for a living.

"SATISFIED."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOTE your kindness to others and wonder if you would consider our problem, which is: The recreational project, W. P. A., of which I am supervisor, is badly handicapped by the lack of a piano and, since it is impossible to buy one, I thought perhaps some kind person might donate one. We could use it for the transportation of a piano in our community has offered to service free of charge, so there would be no expense to the donor. I can furnish best of references from our small place.

MRS. LELA S.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM going to ask you to help me solve our troubles. There are four of us in family, three adults and a child. My father has not had employment since October. He is a steamboat captain and does trip work, but has not had enough work to keep us going. My stepmother went to work last Monday as a maid at \$30 a month. I am 24 and have done my best to find work, but without success. I am an experienced maid, but never make over \$25 and cannot get a place. We have borrowed on the furniture and owe money for necessities. We have not had a real meal for weeks now. The bread and beans are gone, we have just 15 cents today. My father has not wanted to go on relief, because he does not want his business associates to know of our plight and thinks it would interfere with employment. He might have to go on relief if he had to do this. If we had some groceries for a month we could get by. We do not belong to a church, so can expect nothing in that way. I hope you can help us.

MISS M. W.

The reason for your father's work should be opening soon and, until that time, you ought to be able to get some help, perhaps through the Provident Association. You might also apply at the Community Council Office, 613 Locust, for direction.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ADD a young man in my early twenties. It may sound strange, coming from the modern generation, but my advice to all of these moon-eyed, love-sick young people, who continually write to you, is that they had best retain their common sense and wait a while before saying "I do." I earn a fair salary, have a good home, and do as I please. What do I want to get married for? It's not that I don't approve of marriage. It will happen to me some time, but when it does, I want to, at least, get a good start and be able to take care of myself. I will say that unless they are, at least, making a decent salary, don't marry. It would be an injustice to do so. If you really love me, get to be sure that you can take care of her. You can live on love—until you get hungry. If you can't take care of her, and you have a good home, you'd do well to stay near the fire. I don't want to be a "dope," but, to me, it's just good judgment.

STL. SANE.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I reply to "Old Fashioned." I wish to say: You say that today the modern girl doesn't like a boy who has nice manners. Just when you do meet the so-called "Saturday night dates" whom you take out, are you sure that it is not yourself who is at fault in picking these girls? I am a local high school girl and, being in school, naturally come in contact with more girls and boys each day than those

Word Meanings Are Sometimes Vague to Child

Ability to Repeat Instructions Does Not Indicate Understanding.

By Angelo Patri

WE all deal largely in words. They are the medium of association between people. The quickest way of establishing human relations is by word of mouth from one to the other. Our first speech was in our hands. We pointed, then we waved, and then we moulded the air to express our meaning. The first words were sounds that imitated other sounds. Little by little we clothed these sounds with meaning as experience gave them meaning.

Little children, it is a pretty much at the original place. They make gestures and they make sounds. By and by they imitate the word sounds they hear and we say they have begun to talk. So they have. But we are likely to give their talk, and our talk to them, deeper and fuller meaning than they have. Little children are using sounds for talk and those sounds do not have the full meaning of words as we know them. This is what makes relations between parents and children a bit out of balance.

"He knew what I wanted him to do. Why I told him about three times and he repeated it before he started. Then he has the face to tell me he didn't understand what I meant. Goodness. If he is dumb as that, of course he isn't. Didn't he repeat my words? And then go off and do the exact opposite."

When he said he did not understand he was telling the truth. Then why didn't he say so before he started off to do the errand? Because he didn't know that he did not understand until he was faced with the situation. Then he found himself confused; did what he hoped would be all right and learned that it wasn't when his mother said it wasn't. He had not had enough experience with the language his mother used to put meaning into the sounds.

Maybe his mother talked too fast. If you are learning a foreign tongue one of the first things you ask is that the teacher talk slowly for you. This is the way to hear. Hearing language is not a matter of ears only. Ears are the first stage of hearing. The mental hearing comes after that. The mind must take the sounds and interpret them; put meaning into them. This is not what we mean by less the listener has practice and experience with the words that are being used. You hear only what you KNOW.

This is true even of some older children. They are slow to get the meaning of a few of the words they hear. They catch some of them and take them for what they mean to them without knowing their relation to other words in the flow. This accounts for errands half done, for items left out of an order or of a day's work, for misunderstanding of many kinds.

Give children time. Speak clearly and slowly. Make orders and directions as brief as possible. Ask the child to tell you what he has heard and listen to the tones of his voice rather than to the words he says. What his mind is putting the tone in his words. If his mind is not clear, if it is uncertain, the tone will tell. Then you patiently do it over. Words are powerful when they are full-size, but that takes a lot of experience. Telling a child may not mean very much of what you intended it to mean.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

who do not attend school. I wish to say in defense of myself and my fellow classmates, as well as most of all of the so-called modern girls, that one of the first things we demand of a boy is good manners. And it is not seldom that a boy may never before have been mentioned among us, receives compliments because of his good manners; not because he is a "Good Time Charlie." I do not understand just why good-looking girls shouldn't expect the same courtesy. My friends and I are not exactly the most beautiful girls there are, but we all can hold candles to them, and not a little bit at that. Are you sure you are not at fault when you say the modern girl wants a "Good Time Charlie"? You are wrong. We will not, however, go out with a fellow who will bore us to death. If you want to know where you will find such a girl as I have mentioned, I would suggest that you take inventory of yourself first. A MODERN GIRL.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on medical nature, purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A Layman's Diagnosis of LOGAN CLENDENING

Genial Doctor Is a Man of Robust Humor, Who Describes Himself as a "Free Thinker"—Obliged Reporters by Posing as English Rector—His Pranks Do Not Even Spare His Wife.

By Henry Van Brunt

AME, bestowing the accolade upon Logan Clendening, must have been embarrassed. This sturdy-limbed, solid-trunked man of flamboyant and ruddy physiognomy was not the stripe whom fame invests with any sort of aura or halo. The author of "The Human Body" and "The Care and Feeding of Adults" could "take" fame and its irksome concomitants; instead of elevating him to the level of the God-favored who condescend or aim ironical shafts at the plodding apex below, the accolade which was more likely a kiss than a sword tap—operated as a hypodermic stimulant. In the beginning, God, or Clendening's forebears, invested him with an aggressive bonhomie, a bluff heartiness—it must have been obnoxious to his playmates—and it is just that particular quality which seems to have been tuned up on the Clendening dial.

The doctor seizes up on an interview, adopts the just-one-of-us-guy attitude—his background humdrum, nothing to tell you, but "Have you heard this one?" With the proper stimulants, however, defenses fall and the doctor unloads pungent references to this and that, ironical, unorthodox, iconoclastic, and always witty, let the shafts fall where they may.

Lunching with the doctor really is something to be remembered. It is not a quiet affair. He is, by the way, a superb trencherman and bon vivant, and whatever may be his professional dietary advice, his rule is to eat whatever you want to eat. He delights in drawing the befuddled waiter into deep conversational waters; and be the latter from County Kerry, Munich or some Turkish vilayet, he must, perforce, weather the spate of Clendening's poetry. One day, he was from Bavaria goggled bewilderedly at the doctor's inquisition regarding Naziism, but, to the delight of those at nearby tables, deftly corrected the Clendening rendition of "Wer reitet so spat durch nacht und wind?" (Who rides so fast in the night and wind?).

DR. CLENDENING raptures—really one can hardly imagine a less appropriate word—behind a secure telephone number. However, every taxicab driver in Kansas City knows where his spacious and comfortable home forms the dignified backdrop for a grove of splendid trees. Unquestionably, the sightseeing buses are routed through the street of fine residences.

It was a cold morning when we intruded upon the doctor, yawning in front of a cavernous fireplace in the study of his home. Noted upon the right through the French windows was an idyllic lily pool, well sheltered and designed for basking on a torrid afternoon, but, at the moment, empty and scoured by swirling dead leaves.

The doctor, despite the hour, was hearty, genial, ruddy-faced, eyes clear and humorous beneath the short-cropped iron-gray hair. The mustache, too, is close-trimmed, the general appearance extraordinarily like the first Roosevelt—resemblance frequently commented upon by the doctor with an adjustment of his upper plate. The firelight is reflected from the paneled walls and from the bindings of books in an alcove. "You'd think the doctor would be content to spend the year round here. But no, there's the June-October season in Santa Barbara, which is only 35 miles from Los Angeles, the 'greatest city in the world,'" the doctor says. "For amusement, my boy, Europe is dead, and Los Angeles has taken over the amusement business. I'd like to turn Kansas City into a pleasant little Continental town."

YOU can say lots of things after your hot breakfast, especially if your visitor is cold and duly impressed.

"Kansas City would like to be a great industrial center," the doctor declares. "I'd prefer to see it with lots of Continental cafes."

A slower pace is what the doctor prescribes—cooling pigeons and plashing fountains.

But the doctor has turned your attention from the present and is sure to turn Kansas City into a pleasant little Continental town. He has always been curious to know how the Clendening twig happened to be bent toward a medical career. No medical background can be described, nor was there for this young man, whose natural talents seemed to suggest the field of public entertainment, any apparent



A PEN PORTRAIT OF DR. CLENDENING BY THE CARICATURIST, DALE BERONIUS.

tum, his workshop, than in "Primitive Physics" by John Wesley, 1841, "Autumnal Catarrh" by Morill Wyman (the first published identification of hay fever) or even an exquisitely carved Chinese box made from a section of rhinoceros horn, which was sent him by Vincent Starrett, by the way, is the doctor's first choice among mystery story writers, having especially endeared himself to his admirer by "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," the great English detective being one of the Clendening weaknesses.

Now, we're always thought that, if we were syndicated, we'd have a solid walnut or oak desk with a string of imposing books and other indicated paraphernalia as window dressing. His readers will have to swallow the bitter pill, but the doctor, in an attractive but chilly north side room over the front door, turns out his gems on the intestinal tract—which he prefers to call "the bowels"—on a bridge table. The bridge table, to be sure, was impressively laden, but we looked in vain for a skull, scalpel or retractor. As a setup the doctor's was a washout. Nevertheless, this is where our daily fodder of advice is given birth. He admits that



"... THEN LURCHED, APPARENTLY BEFUDDED, INTO THE STREET. MRS. CLENDENING WENT RIGHT ON BY."

the column is a very onerous chore. The actual writing consumes a relatively short time, but the research work required is a terrific task, often involving, he says, the reading of a score of medical journals a day. For this purpose the doctor avails himself usually of the well-equipped library of the University of Kansas hospitals at Thirty-ninth street and Rainbow boulevard, Kansas City, Kan., a medical center to which he has devoted himself with enthusiasm. Indeed, you get the idea that this is the one institution in life which he regards with complete seriousness; he would, you feel, be content to have his beneficent services and ministrations stand as his sole monument, over and above whatever magnanimous opus his publishers may present to him.

We had always been curious to know how the Clendening twig happened to be bent toward a medical career. No medical background can be described, nor was there for this young man, whose natural talents seemed to suggest the field of public entertainment, any apparent



REVERSING HIS COLLAR, THE DOCTOR IMPERSONATED AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN CAME TO PERFORM A CHURCH WEDDING CEREMONY FOR THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AND WALLIS WARFIELD.

storm and stress. She accompanies him on his frequent voyages in search of literary babulum. "Aimless traveling is dull," the doctor declares, so his trips in recent years have been for a definite object, specifically to gather material for his forthcoming book, which, he believes, will be called "A Medical Baedeker," the result of literary researches into the shrines of medicine, the spots where great figures of the profession were born, labored, loved, languished or were buried. On his last trip to Europe he visited, for instance, the birthplace in Folkestone, England, of William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood. Harvey died in 1657. Concerning this visit the doctor sent a snapshot of himself and the local vicar of Folkestone to the famous Dr. Harvey Cushing, professor of surgery at Harvard and author of the much-discussed "Life of Sir William Osler." Dr. Cushing's comment was: "I hope you were ardent. The vicar looked so thin and ethereal—and you!"

THE doctor was in Tours, in the Touraine region of France, at the time of the excitement over the Windsor-Simpson nuptials. He was visiting Tours probably because Balzac was born there, and was going to London to take in the coronation of George VI. A group of American reporters persuaded the doctor without much difficulty, as the stunt was distinctly in the Clendening vein—to reverse his collar and pose as a mysterious English rector who would perform a church wedding ceremony—so he hesitantly announced—for the Duke and Wallis. The French and other European reporters were so completely taken in by the impersonation that the impostor's photograph, collar reversed, he had ably agreed to be "shot"—was published in several Paris newspapers.

When the doctor last paid his respects at the shrine of the bard at Stratford-on-Avon, and paused to sign the visitors' book, he hesitated at penning "Kansas City, Mo., U. S. A." Let none infer snobishness or dialyaly about this. To the doctor it merely occurred that "Kansas City" the name, lacked euphony, poetry—as it undoubtedly does. What to substitute? The solution happily presented itself. With a flourish the doctor wrote: "Rose-dale."

Due, of course, to his blissful disregard of what "they" may say, anecdotal clings to Logan Clendening. "Like quills upon the fretful porcupine." We recall one illuminating incident which occurred shortly after his marriage, when his

ONE of the doctor's regular chores is his weekly lecture at the University of Kansas hospitals for the benefit of hopeful students of medicine of both sexes. We imagine his lectures, which are in no sense of a jejune quality, must jolt them frequently. Rest assured, he can invest a specimen or an anatomical chart with unexpectedly dramatic sidelights. The study of medicine is, of course, no laughing matter. However, "anecdotes" the doctor explains, "teach more than statistics. Jason Dixon wrote something to the effect that you can't throw facts at medical students' heads and expect them to stick unless there's a little mud attached to them."

A student recently asked him, in the interval of a lecture on Huntington's chorea, a rare disease, if it was true that the removal of the patient to Kansas might be beneficial. Clendening replied, in class, that the query reminded him of Dean Swift's reply to a similar question by the father of an imbecile son: "Take him to Ireland, where he won't be noticed."

The doctor describes himself as a "free thinker." That means that he is a hater of humbug, a skeptic of creeds, a confounder of self-baked shibboleths. He moves about in a happy stratosphere of serene indifference to public comment, indulging in the voluptuous exercise of public pronouncement as to auditors.

In 1917 the doctor married Miss Dorothy Hixon of La Crosse, Wis., the daughter of a lumber magnate of the day. There's a story that at the "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" point of the ceremony Clendening remarked out of the side of his mouth: "Damn, there goes my bicycle!" However, whatever the doctor may have endow his charming wife, she seems to have weathered it. There is evidence that she is his anchor during stormy passages and a helpmeet in every sense of the word. Fact remains they are companions through

bride, tooling up Grand avenue in what, we believe, was an electric coupe, was happily bent on picking him up at Eleventh street. The wagtail young doctor, observing her sedate approach, dodged into a popular saloon near Twelfth, waited behind the swinging doors until her car reached the crossing, then lurched, apparently befuddled, into the street, and sprawled literally, in the gutter. Mrs. Clendening—so the story goes—went right on by, without recognizing him.

During the war the doctor was a Major in the Medical Corps, attached to the base hospital at Fort Saco, Hawaii, concerning which service he remarks: "I was the greatest asset the Germans had because I killed off the Americans before they got overseas. In fact, I received an Iron Cross for my services." At any rate, it was some time during that exciting period that the writer and his brother dropped into a noon-hour exhibition of the silent film, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at the Doric Theater, which was just north of the Commerce Building on Walnut street. In the awesome silence of the movie theaters were dark in those days—in the balcony. Unbeknownst to us, the evil-minded physician took a seat just behind us. In the midst of a scene in which Hyde is seen manhandling a head was thrust between our shoulders, while a stentorian voice proclaimed: "The fiend! The fiend! He is strangling her!"

Figures rose in the body of the theater and haggard faces were lifted—but the doctor—and who, in God's name he had visited the show remains a mystery—had vanished, having done his good deed for the day.

Although never having had the experience, we are assured that the doctor's bedside manner was grave and comforting, inspiring with confidence, sincere and extremely impressive. . . . No doubt that is true. By the way, we asked him a few days ago why he had never gone in for surgery. "My boy," he replied, "about this country, several headstones marking my progress in the operating field. I desisted. I may say, almost by universal acclaim."

When we last saw the doctor he was chuckling over one of his own bon mots perpetrated a few nights ago at a dance. Some wanderer asked him who the man was dancing with the doctor's wife.

My friend, I do not know," replied the doctor. "I presume some member of the Humane Society." (Reprinted from the Kansas City Star.)

Problems of Social Usage At Weddings

Church Ceremony for Non-Members—Receiving Good Wishes.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Neither my fiancé nor I have a church of our own and yet we would like to have our wedding in church and not at some magistrate's office. When a bride-to-be finds herself in this situation, what is there left for her to do?

Answer: It is not necessary to have joined a Protestant church in order to ask a minister to marry you. You, of course, go to see the clergyman of which ever church you like best; that is, the church to which you perhaps occasionally go and might some day want to join.

Dear Mrs. Post: When the bride and groom wait at the back of the church after the ceremony to receive the good wishes of the congregation, but they would not of the church, are they supposed to receive alone, or may the attendants stand with them, and the mothers? In our case we are having only the immediate families at a reception so that guests will have no chance of meeting the groom's mother and his sister who is the attendant, both of whom are strangers in town.

Answer: The same people who would receive if there were to be a reception always can stand at the back of the church with the bride and groom and speak to the congregation, but they would not of the church, are they supposed to receive alone, or may the attendants stand with them, and the mothers? In our case we are having only the immediate families at a reception so that guests will have no chance of meeting the groom's mother and his sister who is the attendant, both of whom are strangers in town.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am dressing in white and wearing a veil, but having no attendants at all except a young niece for flower girl. This is the only way I can prevent making a host of hurt friends. My fiancé is having a best man at least four, or quite possibly six, ushers. Because there are no bridesmaids in the procession, will it be better not to have the ushers walk up the aisle? In this case where do they wait?

Answer: It will be entirely proper to have the ushers walk up the aisle followed by your little flower girl and you, last.

A Lining
It pays to make a mustin lining for the clothes basket which fits over the rim of the basket and ties to the wicker sides. It will save many spots on the clean laundry.

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ARE YOU DYING FOR A NEW DRESS?

Go singing on your way tomorrow in a dress made new for you by ELY CULBERTSON's. It's a dress that will give you a new look. It's a dress that will make you a new person. It's a dress that will make you a new woman. It's a dress that will make you a new girl. It's a dress that will make you a new everything.

ELY CULBERTSON'S
TINTS & DYES

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DeEDME, BY SUDDEN STRATEGY, DAZZLES HIS CAPTOR. Count DeEDME has written the ransom note dictated by the Gypsy chieftain, Murdo, who is ignorant of the fact that the letter omits any hint of where the ransom money shall be delivered.

By COUNT GUY DeEDME FRISBY.

(From His Diary Notes of 1891.) That Murdo was an illiterate, stupid, coarse, unlettered, conceited bully, nobody can deny. And yet he was possessed of a certain childish charm... she how would he have maintained his leadership among the treacherous Gipsies? Thus I reasoned, as I pondered my next step. Murdo had gone to the village for groceries. I awaited his return, then tying a kerchief to a twig, I waved it furiously to attract his attention. Finally the giant Murdo came lumbering toward me, like a bear. He stood, hands on hips, feet apart, a puzzled look on his face. His eyes, small and dark, and set close together, seemed to look through me. I was embarrassed and nervous. I stood with fingers interlaced, and he gently pawed the ground with one toe.

"Murdo," I said, as softly as I knew how, and as gently, "you have made a grave tactical error."

"Huh?" he asked. Suddenly I perceived that by treating him as a man of culture and using a polite formal vocabulary, he was humbled, and more or less putty in my hands.

"Indeed," I continued, "how in the world do you expect my loved ones to comply with your ransom invitation if you fail to indicate a rendezvous?"

"Huh?" he asked again, more bewildered than ever.

"Murdo," I said, looking straight into his eyes. "I trust me... won't you... this once?... I swear it will redound to your ultimate profit and extricate you from a ludicrous position."

Well, sir, he blinked. A strange look came into his eyes. I knew I had him... yes, sir... (To Be Continued)

Warden Plummer, Folsom prison, says his experiment of having a swing band play while prisoners dine is doing a lot to revive spirits of inmates.

If he really wants to revive their spirits, he should install swing doors.

At that, the Benny Goodman influence may do a lot for penal reform. The boys get the thrill of a riot without any of the demerits.

"Conversation makes people think," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley. "In fact, it makes them think very little of each other."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. What I like about you, Miss Dietrich, is that your appeal is mental.

We use only materials seasoned in our own sunlit plant.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

By EMIL LUDWIG

The President's Inaugural Address—His Readiness to Ask Congress for Broad Executive Power to Meet the Crisis.

CHAPTER TEN.

In a sense the mood of the hour was as favorable as possible for a revolution. Yet he did not come as dictator, but as the opposite. The oath had just been administered to him by the Chief Justice; the old Bible, the one which the first Roosevelt had brought with him 300 years ago, lay open before the people; and the man who has assumed power in this moment of danger came without troops and without a party guard, and every thousand dollars which he needed he still must ask of the guardians of democracy assembled about him.

If, seen from the outside, conditions were so favorable for him, seen from within they were just as difficult. The dense ranks of soldiers who were standing there to protect him after the last attempt on his life expressed symbolically the fact that a mighty section of the nation looked upon his inauguration resentfully. What the whole nation, listening on the radio to his inaugural speech, expected was so much that only a man who knew profoundly both the soul of the people and the language could hope, in the course of 15 minutes, to encourage the faltering to intimidate the proud, and thus to awaken that mixture of fear and hope which alone makes possible in hours of high crisis the establishing of an individual authority.

He begins with words of reassurance: "This is pre-eminently the time to speak the whole truth, frankly and boldly." The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. . . . I am a spirit on my part, and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. . . . "et our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered . . . we have still much to be thankful for."

Then, after five minutes, he passes to the attack. Now one hears how, the old administration no longer being here, the resentment of years breaks through in metallic sentences, directed against the man just behind him who is fighting down behind close-locked features everything that provokes him to contradiction, but directed also against half a dozen predecessors and tens of thousands of the mightiest in the land. For a new leader stands here at the balustrade, and under the free heavens he asks how all this has come to pass and himself gives the answer:

"Primarily . . . because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have fallen through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money-changers have prevailed in the marketplace, and the public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men. . . . They only know the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is a vision the people perish. The money-changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We

may now restore that temple to the ancient truth."

Now he changes his tone and sounds the motives of his own life: "Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political achievement are to be valued only by the standards of pride and place and personal profit."

HERE he swerves his horse over to the middle path and seems to hold them down to a smoother pace, for he continues: "Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation calls for action, and action now. . . . This is no unenviable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. . . . treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources."

Then follow the key phrases of his long familiar proposals: millions to be returned to the land, the farmers to be helped in a big way, the costs of administration to be brought down, all emergency funds to be consolidated—but above all the formulation of a great plan for the economic life of the state.

Only now, after he has prepared the spirits of his hearers by appeals to deep emotion and to

clear logic, does he build up the effects of reassurance and threat, into the real attacks: "We require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order: there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money."

To perceive this sort of a revolution which it was, it is not enough to know the history of this country for the last 30 years, one must above all know the mood of the gambler American during those last five years.

NOW he turns to world politics and, without naming names, launches himself resolutely against the new theory and practice of force:

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors." Everything that Hitler is simultaneously proclaiming, the nation before everything else, and the economy of autarchy, is rejected in these sentences.

After this passage, foreign as it is to the millions of his listeners—for international politics is discovered by the people only with war, when it is too late—Roosevelt turns again to their emotions and declares that in this time of need they must feel as though it were wartime: "With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people, dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems. Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form."

With this, and with one of those usual superlatives without which you can't do anything in America, he has prepared his listeners. Confidence they now have, but still they hesitate, and want to know

what methods this new man proposes. Now he has come to the point, now he looses the well filed, long prepared arrow right at the assembled representatives of the people:

"But it may be that an unprecedented demand for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure. I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption. But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe. For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and devotion that befit the time. I can do no less."

This is a clear call for dictatorial power which is to be entrusted to him by constitutional methods. After this dangerous leap he has tensed once more to smile:

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it. In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May He protect each and every one of us! May He guide me in the days to come!"

It was amidst cold, wintry weather that these words were read forth, and the man who had once been a seaman, and who now had to fear relapses resulting from colds, stood there bare-headed, leaning on the Bible which the wind fluttered, thus presenting to them all, who knew his physical condi-

tion, an example of the helmsman who is not afraid of the storm. The millions throughout the country all knew how hard it had been for him to stand erect again, and how wind and rain had roared round the Capitol's great dome as he spoke; but they heard the note of confidence, a resolute earnest note, more brotherly than paternal and not at all authoritarian.

Was ever dictatorship sought in this fashion? Had not all those listeners who read newspapers marked the high-pitched note on which, only the day before, the German adventurers had gone murdering and raging through the land, making revolution in quite another fashion? Could the difference escape any listener?

WHEN, afterwards, it came time for the new President to stand while the troops marched past, he refused all suggestions to cut the parade short and did not leave his place for three hours. Then he rode to the White House and received 13 paralyzed children from Warm Springs.

During the swearing in and the speech during the parade, the rain, and the receptions, one man sat alone and apart in a well-warmed room in the White House, smoked his cigarette and smiled. It was Louis Howe, who was feeling like a kingmaker, and who in fact was something not far from it. He continued to live in the house, was the great confidant, and retained his devoted nature, remaining formally the secretary instead of becoming a Cabinet member, because he cared more for confidence and influence than for titles. But as they began to call him the Secret High Inquisitor, he had cards printed reading: "Col. Louis Rasputin Voltaire Talleyrand Simon Legree Howe."

Still, his influence does seem to have diminished. Perhaps he had exhausted his powers when he saw his protégé at the goal. The latter began, the former ceased. At all events, when he died two years later, Roosevelt lost one of his last confidants who still called him Frank.

(Copyright, 1938.)

TOMORROW — Closing of the banks.

Informality for Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

YOUTH butler will look down his nose at the casual furniture now in fashion. In fact, a butler of the day, in decoration as in manners, and current exhibitions of new interiors stress this trend with a dash. Even informality has its moods, however, and the mid-winter's fashion makes a paradoxical point of sophisticated provincialism on one hand and provincial modern on the other.

You'll see maple, plenty of it, but it's done with a lot of contemporary style. For instance, in a little bedroom we noted the other day, the poster bed and chest were of a honey color maple and the wall paper was a mellow little old diamond checked flower design with a good deal of rose in it, some green and an ivory ground. A white bedspread, very crisp and starched looking, white voile curtains and a quilt in white and green all carried out the pleasant New England character of the room. But for accent there were two button back upholstered slipper chairs in chartreuse green finished with a wide cotton rope fringe. They gave the room its tongue-in-cheek smartness and put it right into the current decorating picture.

And Aurelia Hunt, a friend of ours, has just designed some exuberant modern-provincial pieces, also for a bedroom. They're of Swedish inspiration with modern lines and painted decorations of peasant origin in a brilliant orange and a clear sparkling blue.

Another unexpected combination of peasant with modern was a bedroom with slender blond furniture complemented by a painted Swiss chest, by a painted peasant decoration on the alcove wall above the bed and by the comfortably patterned American hooked rug on the floor. The walls were painted in a dusty apricot color, with turquoise wood trim; the curtains were plain with light shades of the same fabric.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin "Plans for Pleasant Bedrooms."

Before buying

FLOOR COVERINGS

see the

Adhesive Sealex

Linoleum

announcement

Page 11

APRIL

IDEAL HOUSE NUMBER

HOUSE & GARDEN

at all newsstands

25c a copy

Chicken Liver Appetizers

One large chicken liver, one egg, one-half teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon olive oil, one-half teaspoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook liver and egg until hard-boiled. Peel egg while hot and mash all together immediately. Spread on buttered toast fingers. Delicious.

Entertaining Without a Maid

When the woman who has no maid entertains a house guest she must be prepared to let some of the work go during the entertainment period. Her house is in splendid condition when the guest arrives and it is not necessary to do heavy cleaning during the visit, just some surface dusting. The guest will remember the good time she had far longer than that little bit of dust.

"Every time I use Camay it helps my skin

Grow Lovelier"

SAYS THIS BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY BRIDE



LOUISVILLE, KY.
I think I'm very lucky to have my skin look lovelier; that's why I'm going to keep on using it year after year!
Sincerely,
(Signed) MARGARET H. SUTHERLAND
(Mrs. Arthur T. Sutherland)
December 10, 1937

Many girls have found that no other soap has the same luxuriant lather Camay has. Camay's beauty bubbles search out all grime and dirt, leaves skin smooth! No other soap is gentler than Camay. In repeated tests against leading soaps on every type of skin, Camay—the real beauty soap—came out definitely, provably milder. That's why skins sensitive to winter wind stay soft and smooth with Camay care! And because you couldn't want a better soap than gentle, pure Camay—you'll be amazed to find it so reasonably priced. Buy

half a dozen cakes today—use it regularly! Remember, some of the happiest girls in the world have lovely Camay complexions!



CAMAY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



TO SEE LONGER SEE SHORTER

H. S. SHORTER
IS AN OPTOMETRIST
IN MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.

PARRIS GREENE
IS NOT DEADLY POISON

SHE LIVES IN
SO. JACKSONVILLE,
Florida

JUNE
HAMMILL
AGE
9
BOWLED
202—USING 16 LB. BALL
Ocean City, N.J.

6 DEER

WITH ONE SHOT

COL. W. B. HUTCHINSON, Albany, Ga.
KILLED 6 DEER WITH ONE SHOT
WITH A 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN

SIX DEER WERE IN THE
LINE OF SIGHT AND 9 PELLETS TOOK DEADLY EFFECT

Col. W. B. Hutchinson of Albany, Ga., nearly had heart failure during a deer hunt on Little St. Simon's Island last November, and he also got in bad with the game warden. Standing behind a tree on a knoll, he saw several deer skirting the edge of the swamp in thick underbrush, but they were all done, so he waited. Then a buck appeared, and in the excitement he let go a shot from his 12-gauge shotgun. He called to his two companions and, knowing he had broken the law, said: "Look what a mess I've made." The buck and five does had been killed with one shot, nine of the pellets taking effect. Authorities established the facts of Colonel Hutchinson's unbelievable and unfortunate "luck," but did not prosecute.

Shad Roe in Ramekins
Parboil roe in water containing salt, pepper, one tablespoon vinegar and a slice of onion. Simmer gently for 15 minutes, drain, and separate roe into small pieces with a silver fork. Add one grated onion, one tablespoon minced green pepper, one-half cup dry crumbs. Finally add one well-beaten egg, turn into buttered ramekins, sprinkle with grated sharp cheese and dot with butter. Bake until delicately browned on top. A fine nucleus for the spring luncheon plate.

ADVERT

New life, lustre
with this new 4



Does NOT
Dye or Bleach

You'll be
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You'll be pleased
hair stays in place
much longer
or finger wave

By selecting
different Lovel
can match and
and color of y
it brighter or
be satisfied
rines. Use
purpose rins
but costs no

LOVALON

TURN YOUR BA

It's the Reflex
of (Uporene
absorbs ALL
carbon dust, sm
other impure m
Wall Paper—It
dirt—does not sh
over it

LEAVE
SPOTS OR
EASIER AND QUICKER

Mark
Hunting in
the
Flint

Has Crawford
starting in
"Life on the
Western"

Health
Buckhead
Hunting in
Girl of the
Golden West"

Robert Montgomery
starting in
"The Flax 100 Years"

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

ADVERTISEMENT

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YES—I BOUGHT ALL THREE . . . at new low prices . . .



AWMCO'S HOME TYPEWRITER (Remington product) AWMCO'S new Monarch. Pioneer in a practical home portable—for school work and personal correspondence. Alphabet arrangement same as office machine. Carry case \$1.50 extra. Easy Terms—\$5 down, \$2 monthly.

REMINGTON RAND ELECTRIC CLOSE-SHAVER Now style head has greater cutting surface—shaves from almost any angle. Doesn't take weeks of "learning how." Light, compact, works on A.C. or D.C. \$15.75 Ivory Finish \$17.50 Gold Plated Head

AWMCO'S Home Adding Machine (Remington product) A handy, midsize adding machine to help you total personal bills, check returns, etc. For store, office and home use. \$49.50 Easy Terms—\$5 down, \$2 monthly.

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A NEW SERIAL ROMANCE

by

ROB EDEN

Author of Allie Girl, Modern Marriage, This Man Is Yours, Trapped by Love and Other Unforgettable Love Stories.

Begins Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Puffy Sherry Omelet (Serves Four)
A most intriguing omelet that smacks a bit of gay paree. Six eggs, four tablespoons sherry wine, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter. Separate eggs, beat yolks well and whites until stiff. Add sherry and salt to the yolks and fold lightly into the whites. Melt butter in a frying pan, pour in egg mixture and cook gently until lightly browned on the bottom. Set in a hot oven for just a minute to make the top firm. Serve on a heated platter garnished with parsley or watercress.

WHY COVER UP BLEMISHES WITH COSMETICS WHEN YOU CAN HELP CLEAR THEM UP WITH— CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

just sprinkle in AT YOUR GROCER 10¢ in 25¢ STORE BATHROOM ODORS

666 COLD AND FEVER LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Liniment

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS MANY LENTEN SUGGESTIONS! Clayton Hi-Pointe Webster Randolph 8191 Cabany 5420 Webster 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES 67,500 ORANGES! THAT IS THE NUMBER OF EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES IN THE CARLOAD—FOR THE FINEST FLAVOR THESE ARE AT THEIR PEAK AND AT SUCH A BARGAIN, TOO!

BY THE BOX 150 Oranges \$3.48 Added Sizing **DOZEN** 29¢ 3 DOZEN, 85¢

FANCY RIB ROAST OF BEEF 24½¢ **Arkansas WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS** 37¢ YOUNG, PLUMP FRYERS—STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED—AVERAGING 2½ LBS. TO 3½ LBS.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVENIZED HAMS 30½¢ Outstanding Flavor—Whole or Half—14 Lbs. to 16 Lbs. **FRESH CALIFORNIA SWORDFISH** 43¢ Steaks to Broil, Bake or Fry

FRESH HADDOCK COUTLETS With Sauce Each 9¢ For a Tasty Fish Course—Average ½ Lb. Each

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HORMEL CORNED Beef Hash 2 for 35¢ For a Quick Lunch **SELECTED Pecan Halves** Lb. 39¢ Fresh Shelled **WISCONSIN Sharp Cheese** Lb. 38¢ For "Chevy" of Fine Cheese **NORWEGIAN Sardines** 3 Tins 49¢ In Oil For the Midnight Snack **PURE BARLEY Sugar Candy** ½ Lb. 23¢ The Old-Fashioned Kind

STRAUB'S BREAKFAST COFFEE 2 Lbs. 49¢ Really Superior in Flavor and Quality to Many Higher-Priced Coffees **OUR PRIVATE STOCK BOURBON** Full Pint \$1.49 As Fine a Kentucky Whiskey as You Could Want **STRAUB'S DRY LEMON SODA** Case of 24 89¢ Splits—With Gin or Bourbon

Straub's Select Foods

Ham Omelet (Serves Four)
Five egg yolks.
One-third cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One-half cup chopped ham (cooked).
One-fourth teaspoon baking powder.
Five egg whites, beaten.
Two tablespoons butter.
Beat yolks and milk. Add seasonings, ham and baking powder. Fold in whites. Pour into a frying pan in which the butter has been melted. Cover and cook slowly until the omelet has become very puffy on top and brown underneath. (About 10 minutes will be required.) Carefully turn half over, holding the omelet in place with a fork. Cook for two minutes. Turn onto a warm serving platter. Garnish with parsley.
Creamed peas or asparagus go well with this omelet.

Casement Windows
If your home is equipped with casement windows, oil the hinges occasionally to prevent their rusting and squeaking.

666 COLD AND FEVER LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Liniment

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Ovill H. Robinson Jr. — 1102 S. Eighth
Juanita Boyer — 902A La Salle
Earl B. Blatter — 8561 N. Broadway
Maudie Robbaker — 4304 S. 90th
Wm. Abrams — 4729 Hammett Pl.
Mary Lagur — Sedalia, Mo.
Martin G. Werber — St. Louis County
Thelma M. Struhl — Brookings, N. Y.
Louis W. Duncan — 4261 W. Garfield
Thelma & Watson — 2769 Chouteau
Harry Atwell — 3840 Bessenden
Bernice Davison — 1431 Bell
James Graft — 2750 Russell
Mildred Graft — 3258 Whitmore
Peter D. Hoehn — St. Louis County
Mrs. Mabel Russell — 5367 Easton
Richard McLaughlin — Alexandria, Mo.
Mrs. Ida Harshbarger — Trenton, Mo.
John Pope — 752 & Fourth
Jane Smith — 752 & Fourth
Nick Parulis — 2225 Park
Mae Verlican — 3552 Sullivan
Howard Campbell — 2728 Lawton
Annis Mae Taylor — East St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.
Frederick Fagan — University City
Lawrence A. Tinkatatz — Springfield, Ill.
Ester Eliet — Springfield, Ill.
John Deuster — Creve Coeur
Helen Rump — Creve Coeur

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
R. and F. Reed, 5241 Garfield.
R. and G. McNairy, 2825 Laclede.
R. and A. Riley, 3026 Lucas.
P. and D. Brumley, 4095 Sample.
W. and M. Burr, 5932A Wells.
P. and R. Cotlar, 5855A Terry.
E. and S. Piler, 7420 Tennessee.
W. and M. Simms, 4335 Shreve.
V. and E. Sanders, 2518 Bacon.
D. and H. Burke, 5890 Romulus.
J. and L. Robinson, 2417A N. Prairie.
K. and V. Rogers, 1045 N. Newstead.
C. and P. Schaefer, 2711 N. Lincoln.
C. and V. Warner, 1917 Newhouse.
R. and F. Rogers, 1045 N. Newstead.
C. and P. Schaefer, 2711 N. Lincoln.
C. and V. Warner, 1917 Newhouse.
R. and F. Rogers, 1045 N. Newstead.
C. and P. Schaefer, 2711 N. Lincoln.
C. and V. Warner, 1917 Newhouse.
R. and F. Rogers, 1045 N. Newstead.
C. and P. Schaefer, 2711 N. Lincoln.
C. and V. Warner, 1917 Newhouse.

GIRLS.
W. and F. Hemphill, 1135 N. Leonard.
R. and S. Woods, 5241 Garfield.
C. and M. Wright, Walnut Manor.
V. and C. Wood, University City.
R. and M. Mitchell, Baden Station.
J. and L. Corcoran, 1451A Deloitte.
J. and V. Morris, 1320 N. Locust.
R. and E. Mann, 2827 N. 11th.
C. and A. Brown, 1803 N. Locust.
S. and M. Boyer, 4851A Labadie.
J. and D. Kinney, 2724A Madison.
R. and E. Kinney, 2724A Madison.
J. and D. Kinney, 2724A Madison.
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R. and E. Kinney, 2724A Madison.
J. and D. Kinney, 2724A Madison.
R. and E. Kinney, 2724A Madison.

BURIAL PERMITS
Harbert R. Nutter, 25, 3974 Arsenal.
Anna Edwards, 63, 640 Athol.
Jonathan N. Hagar, 49, Glendale.
John W. Goddard, 75, Clayton, Mo.
Philip Winko, 64, 3846 Loughborough.
John Bayne, 52, 4807 N. 2nd.
Laura A. Haskins, 80, 6717 Arsenal.
Elizabeth Pratt, 79, 4415A Chouteau.
Lloyd C. Stewart, 39, 4236 Holly.
Harry M. Woelke, 52, 2018 E. Harris.
Henry Pratt, 79, 4415A Chouteau.
Lucinda Wren, 53, 3158½ Easton.
Joseph O. Weathers, 54, Riverfront Gardens.
Rachel Milton, 60, 350 E. 23rd.
Florence M. Cook, 42, 4140 Walbridge.
R. and S. Stinson, 6519 N. Locust.
Kathryn Boelinger, 43, 621 Tower Grove.
Edwin Korte, 41, 2618 Indiana.
Isabella W. Jones, 29, 2945 Thomas.
Ella McCaw, 71, 6374 Glenmore.
Joseph F. Miller, 57, 3422 Grand.
Lillian Boehm, 43, 4628 S. Compton.
Mary Kainer, 74, 3202 S. 18th.
Flora Garber, 30, Maplewood.
Jonquil Crane, 6 months, Ballwin, Mo.
Herman Fisher, 3 months, 4211A Arco.
Mary K. Keim, 62, 5344 Zealand.
Elizabeth Pratt, 79, 4415A Chouteau.
Marshall Webb, 53, 220 N. Compton.
Alma Ramsey, 50, 2904 Gambie.
Lawrence S. Macdon, 72, 4141A S. Botanical.
John M. Meares, 73, 4956 Labadie.
Joseph M. Murn, 41, 4023 Parker.
Marion C. Moss, 41, 5705 Dewey.
Adam Spiller, 51, 4023 Parker.
Clara M. Fischer, 67, 6440 Chippewa.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Blanche from John Adkins.
Kathryn from Theodore Bohling.
Charles from Rachel O. Selcher.
Ralph from Wilhelmina Merrill.
Jennie M. from Edward Pivrotto.
Carl from Goldie Grant.
Edgar from Hattie Harvey.
Lavene from Frank B. Upton.
Mollie from John Hansen.
Rose E. from Jutson B. Tyson.
Grace from Howard T. Harrell.
Jeanne from Jack Goldberg.

Crab Salad
One-half cup stiff mayonnaise.
Three tablespoons French dressing.
One cup crabmeat.
Two hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles.
Two tablespoons minced pimiento.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mix mayonnaise with dressing.
Add half of the mixture to the rest of the ingredients, combined. Chill.
Serve in crisp cups of lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise.

Chopped pickles give a piquant flavor to meat loaf.

Popeye
Loads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Tea Towels
TREAT your tea towels to this combination of simple embroidery and applique, or embroidery alone! Pattern 1706 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs 6½x7½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 52 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

State bread is best for poultry stuffing.

Before buying FABRICS see the "Selected Vats" Cretonnes announcement Page 2

APRIL IDEAL HOUSE NUMBER HOUSE & GARDEN at all newsstands. 35¢ a copy



TREAT your tea towels to this combination of simple embroidery and applique, or embroidery alone! Pattern 1706 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs 6½x7½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

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APRIL IDEAL HOUSE NUMBER HOUSE & GARDEN at all newsstands. 35¢ a copy



BEST FRIED FISH YOU EVER ATE. AND FRIED IN 4 MINUTES WITHOUT SMOKE OR UNPLEASANT ODOR!

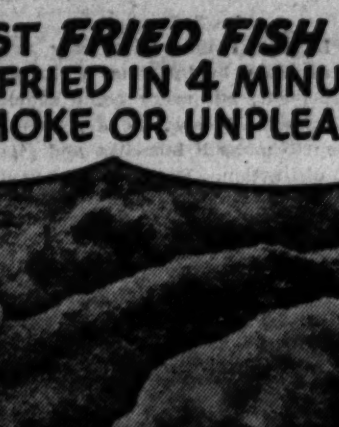
DIGESTIBLE? WHY, A CHILD CAN EAT FOODS FRIED IN Spry

FISH FILLETS DE LUXE
1 pound fresh fish fillets (flounder, sole, haddock, etc.)
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
¼ cup sifted crumbs

Cut fish in serving pieces and dip in flour which has been mixed with salt and paprika. Dip pieces in egg, then in crumbs.

Fry in deep hot Spry (375° F.) about 4 minutes, or until golden brown. No smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with this pure, ALL-vegetable shortening. And Spry-fried foods are so digestible a child can eat them. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with sauce tartare, made by combining ¼ cup mayonnaise with 2 teaspoons each of chopped olives, parsley, pickles and capers. Serves 6. But remember, use Spry and be sure of best results.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)
In 3-lb., 1-lb. cans. Also in the big 6-lb. family size
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)



TRY SPRY in your favorite recipes —see how much better they taste

SEE if any shortening, even the most expensive, ever gave you such fine-grained, velvety, delicate cakes as Spry does. See if you ever had such tender, flaky pastry before, such crispy fried foods and so digestible.

Spry stays fresh indefinitely right on the kitchen shelf. Save money, buy the 3-lb. can. Go to your grocer now!

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

Salemen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an aditaker.



COOKING EXPERTS FOR 281 HOME-MAKING SCHOOLS SAY SPRY'S THE CREAMIEST SHORTENING THEY EVER USED!

AND THEY'RE MIXED IN HALF THE TIME

COOKING EXPERTS FOR 281 HOME-MAKING SCHOOLS SAY SPRY'S THE CREAMIEST SHORTENING THEY EVER USED!

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RADIO PR

Stoopnagle Billed With Rudy Vallee
On KSD Tonight
KSD's schedule for this evening includes:
At 8 p. m., Terry and the Pi-riates, serial.
At 8:15 p. m., Dick Tracy, serial.
At 9:00, Sportlights, with Frank Macken.
At 9:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 8, Amos and Andy.
At 8:15, Vocal Varieties.
At 8:30, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists.
At 8:45, Alpine Varieties; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone; and David's orchestra.
At 9, Rudy Vallee's variety hour; Irving Caesar, song writer; Colonel Stoopnagle; Maxine Sullivan; William Harrigan and Jimmy McCall; Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lee.

At 9:30, Good News of 1938 from Hollywood; scene from "Judge Hardy's Children," with Lew Lewis, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Ann Rutherford; Robert Montgomery, Fannie Brice in "Baby Snooks," sketch; Frank Morgan, Meredith Wilson's orchestra; at 10, Sing Crosby and Bob Burns; Dorothy Mackall and Errol Flynn, actors; Mischa Levitzki, pianist; Paul Taylor's Choralists and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.

At 10:30, weather report. Sign off at 11, Nat Brandwynne's orchestra.

At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWT, 1350 kc.; WLS, 1200 kc.; WVEU, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KTVN, 1240 kc.; KTVN, 1240 kc.; KTVN, 1240 kc.

WEXED (31.6 meg.) — Emerson City's orchestra.
KMOX — Today's Style. KWL — Organ Melodist. WVEU — Man on the Street.

WEXED (31.6 meg.) — Words and Music.
KMOX — Inquiring Reporter. WLS — Today's Style. KWL — Organ Melodist. WVEU — Man on the Street.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

"What Big Teeth You Have"

(Copyright, 1938.)



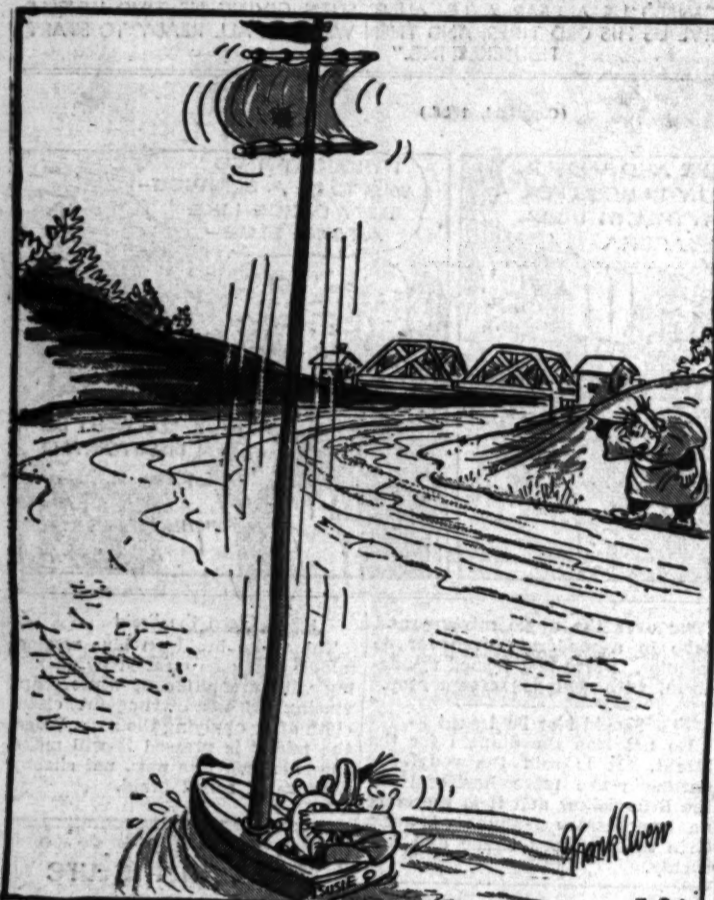
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

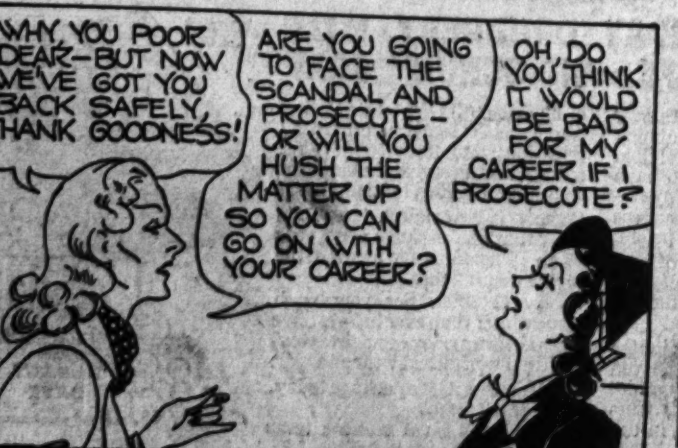
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"YOU PUT THAT TALL MAST JUST TO MAKE THEM OPEN THE DRAW-BRIDGE!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Changed His Mind

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Love to the Fore

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Is a Little Pale

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Blondie How Could You

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's Market

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange steady. Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 101.

SENATORS CHANGE ESTATE AND GIFT LEVIES IN TAX BILL

Harrison's Committee Returns to Schedule in Existing Law Following Gov. Lehman's View.

TWO REBUFFS IN DAY FOR ADMINISTRATION

Capital Gains Revised to Flat 15 Per Cent and Undistributed Profits Tax Rejected.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Senate Finance Committee knocked out the House's estate and gift tax provisions in the tax bill today. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said the committee decided the estate and gift levies in the existing law were preferable. The Senate Committee eliminated a House provision which would have consolidated the exemption from gift and estate taxes.

The House provided a total \$40,000 exemption from both levies, while the Senate Committee approved the existing provision of \$10,000 for each. The Senate group also restored a separate \$5000 annual gift exemption, which the House had cut to \$3000.

Harrison said the Senate changes were based in part on recent recommendations of Gov. Lehman of New York and that they would not curtail revenue. Lehman had contended that the House-approved provisions would cut into state revenues from estates and represented an encroachment on state taxing fields by the Federal Government.

Two Rebuffs Yesterday. Members of the Finance Committee, which rebuffed the administration yesterday on two vital tax issues, declared their new business program would raise more revenue than the House plan. Chairman Harrison said the flat rate of 15 per cent on corporation income approved by the committee would bring in \$97,000,000 more than the undistributed profits levy, which it would replace in the tax revision bill.

"This does not take into account any improvement in business," he said. "If business improves, then our plan would bring more revenue to the Government."

Treasury estimates, Harrison added, showed the committee's revision of the capital gains levy to a rate of 15 per cent would raise \$20,000,000—the amount anticipated from the House provision.

Fight in the Senate Expected. The committee's action in rewriting those controversial levies prefigured a fight over the tax bill when it reaches the Senate floor, probably early next week.

Administration leaders have been reported as favoring the principle of the undistributed profits tax, and Government fiscal experts have approved the capital gains provisions of the House bill. Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, voted against eliminating the profits levy and was expected to lead a floor fight for its restoration.

To Seek Cut in Surtaxes. Harrison expects to ask for a cut in the higher surtaxes, possibly proposing a reduction from 75 to 60 per cent in the top bracket, which now applies to net incomes of more than \$5,000,000.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, said he would ask the committee to consider his plan to reduce to \$2000 the \$2500 income tax exemption for married persons, and that for single individuals from \$1000 to \$800.

The Senate Committee voted, 17 to 4, yesterday to wipe out the undistributed profits tax and substitute the flat levy of 15 per cent on corporation income.

For the graduated, House-approved capital gains tax, the committee substituted a flat 15 per cent tax on net gains realized from assets held more than 18 months. Under both the House and Senate committee proposals, capital gains were divided into two classifications—short term and long term.

In both programs, the excess of gains over losses would be taxed, but short-term losses could offset only short-term gains and long-term losses could offset only long-term gains.

In both programs, the excess of short-term gains over short-term losses would be added to ordinary income and taxed at the applicable normal and surtax income rates. Harrison said the Senate Committee had decided to approve the new method on short-term gains.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.